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But how beautiful it is . . .

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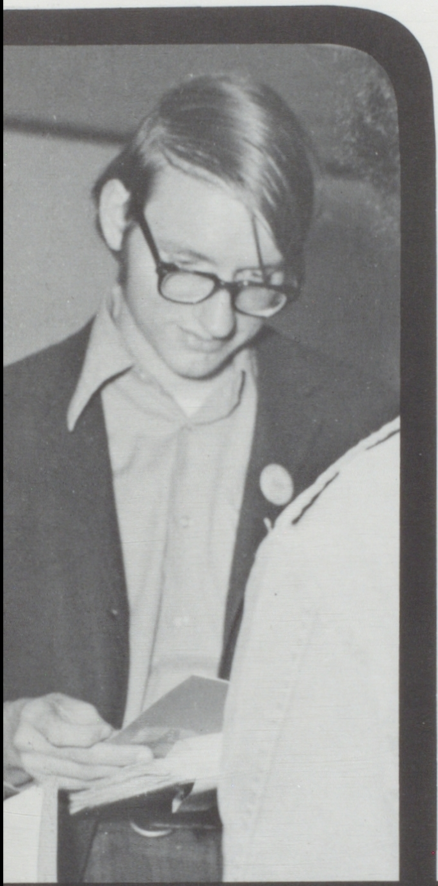

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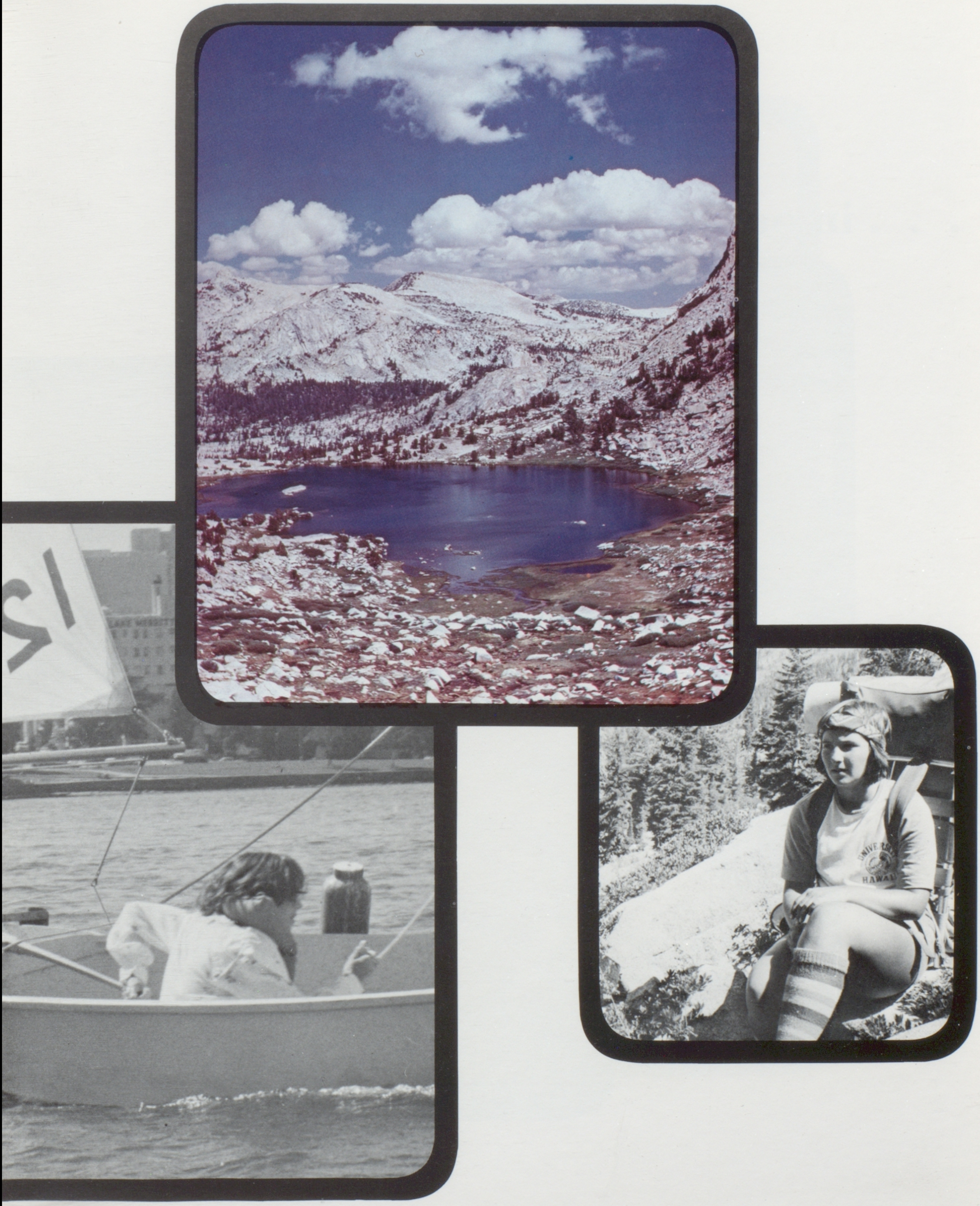

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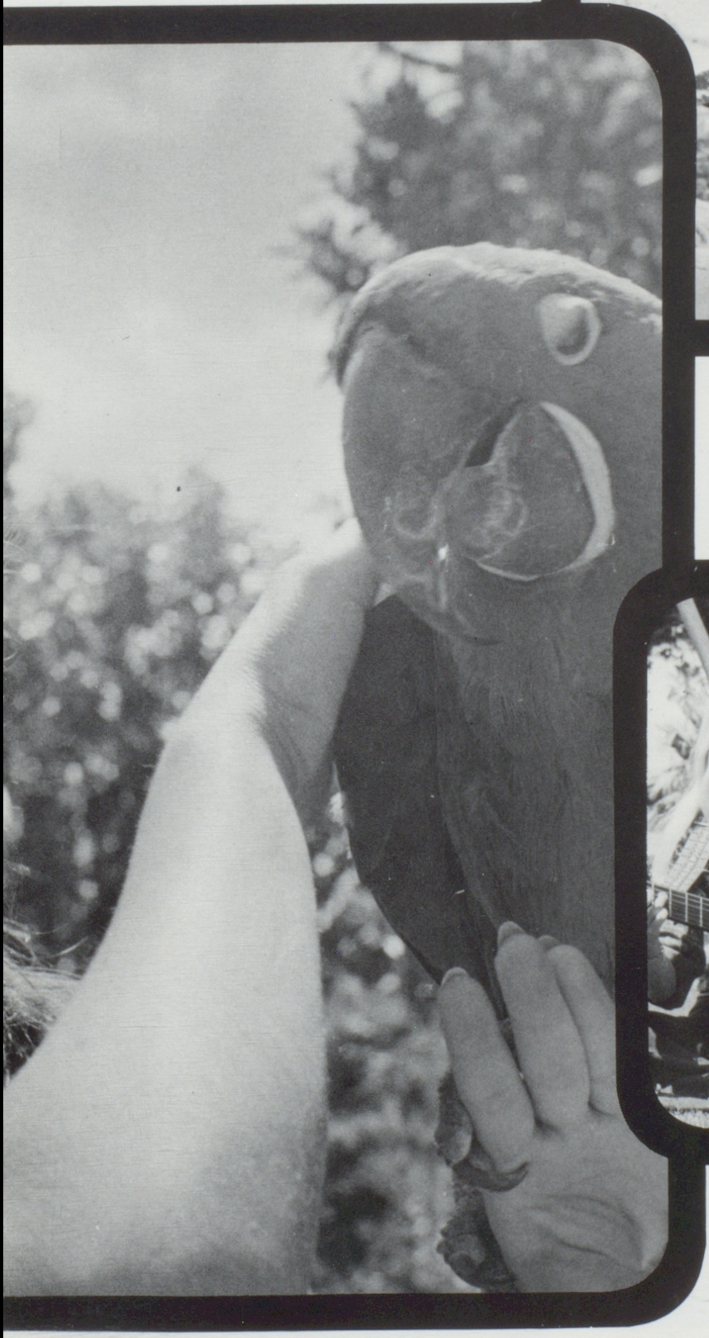

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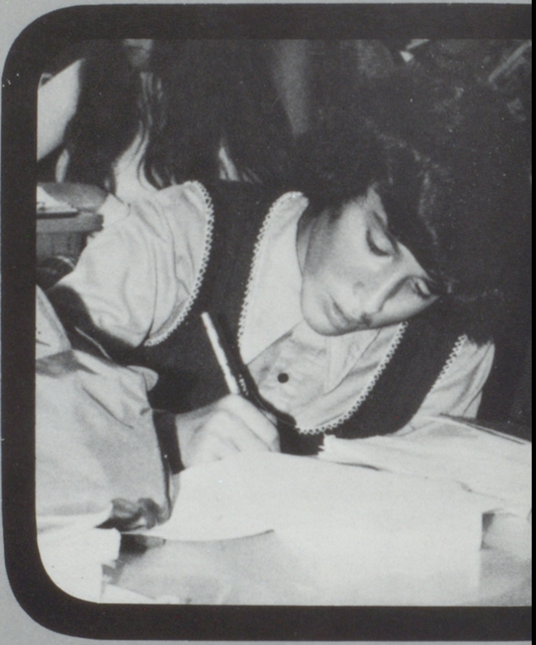

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Lessons

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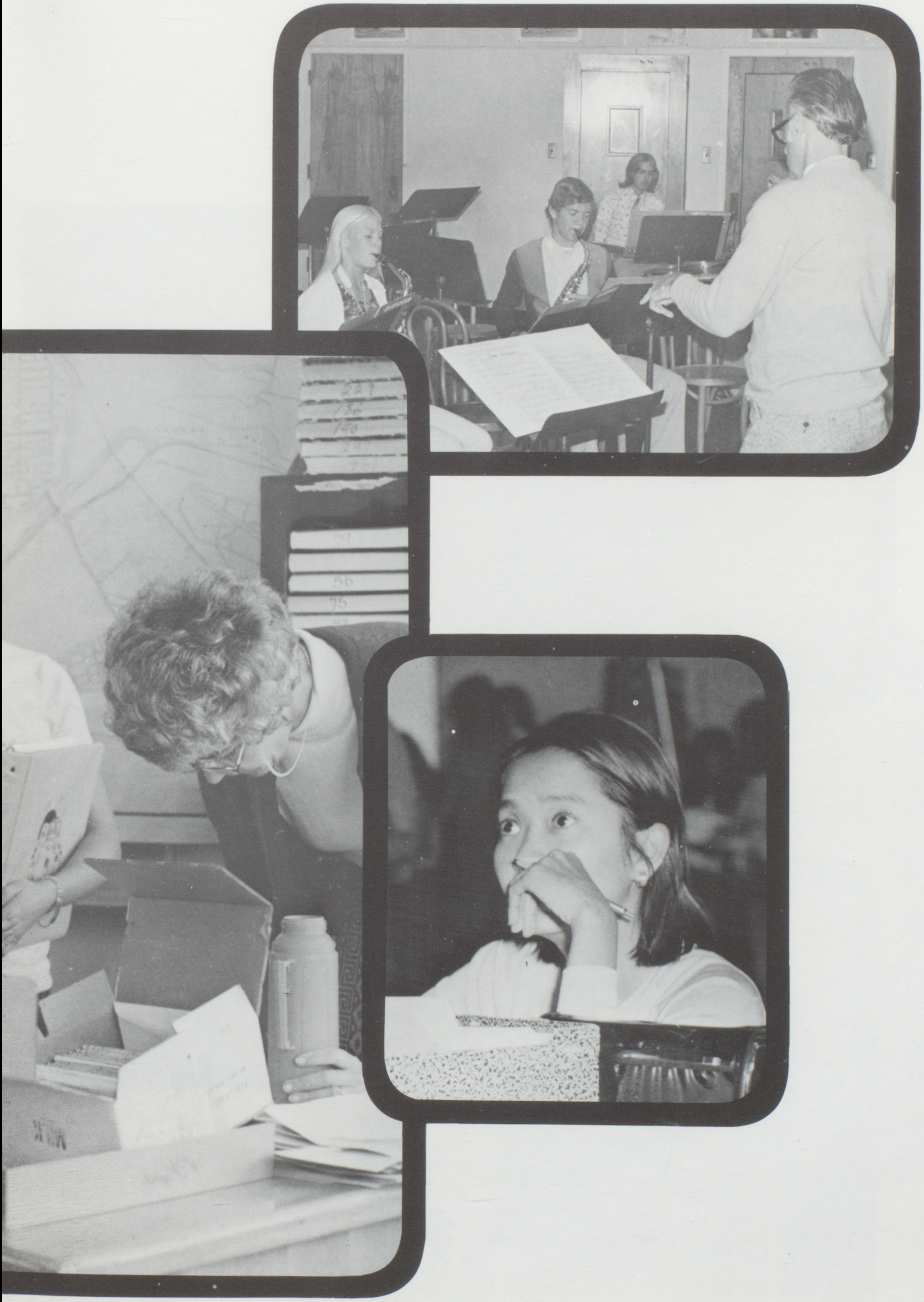
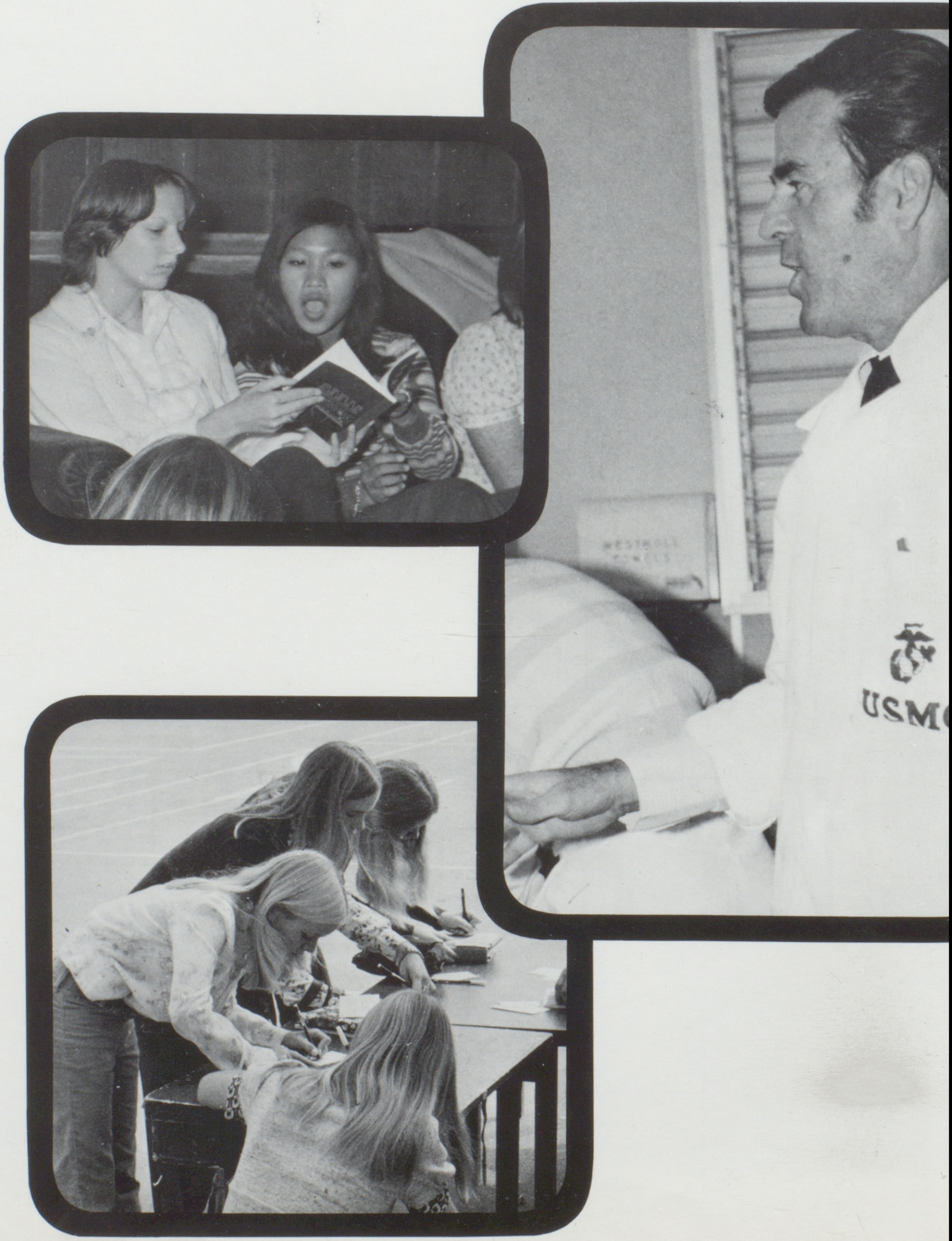
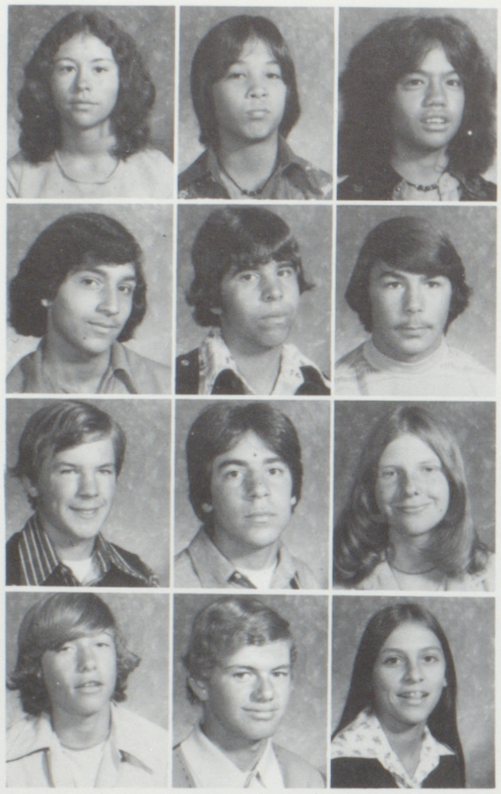


Lessons are placed before us to nourish our minds. We can choose to digest them or to reject them.





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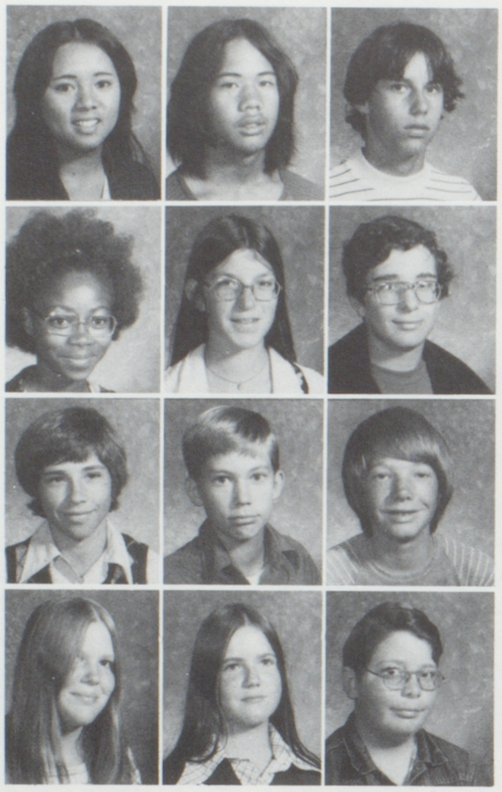
Tia Bacciocco

DIRECTLY BELOW: Dorothy Brown and Kim Insley help little children build with blocks at Kiddie Kampus. BOTTOM: Kalen Root carves pumpkin for Matsick School children.

Bachelors Dig Cooking; Gals Cuddle Kids

Vocational Child Care and Bachelor Survival were two courses taught by Karen Guthrie to help students prepare for post-graduation life. Vocational Child Care helped future mothers deal with child behavior. Young children were brought into class, along with students visiting local Child Care Centers and Nursery Schools, so that the girls could have a totally "kiddie environment." Bachelor Survival grew in popularity and the class was offered twice daily. Boys learned such survival techniques as sewing buttons on shirts, ironing, and cooking for themselves. They even prepared special foods for the holidays: A man's pumpkin pie and Chef's Special, Christmas Cookies.

BOVE: Ernie Soto carefully irons his sewing project. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mary Reilly and Eve Bordner watch child ay. ABOVE RIGHT: Kenny rules carefully threads his sewing machine.



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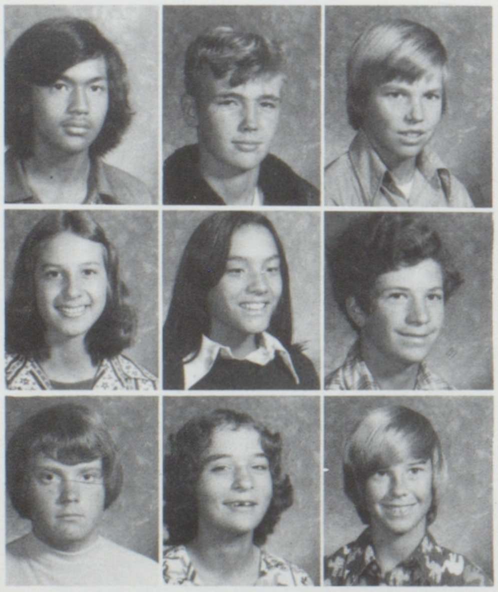

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Stephen Bourne
Scott Brady
Marty Braselton

TOP LEFT: Col. Richards keeps E.H.S. cadets in line. TOP RIGHT: Col. Richards converses with Nadine Pulley and Manuela Scott. MIDDLE: Bruce Hicks, Sharon Haak, and Sgt. Lambert man the R.O.T.C. sign-up table during the mill in. ABOVE: Female cadet members: M. Mackell, D. Wilmot, P. White, K. McGowan, T. Fernandez, M. Nua, C. Gale, R. Larkin, A. Wilmot, R. Shelton, L. Billings, N. Pulley, and A. Day model their new uniforms. RIGHT: While other cadets wait, helicopter pilot implores a R.O.T.C. member to get aboard.

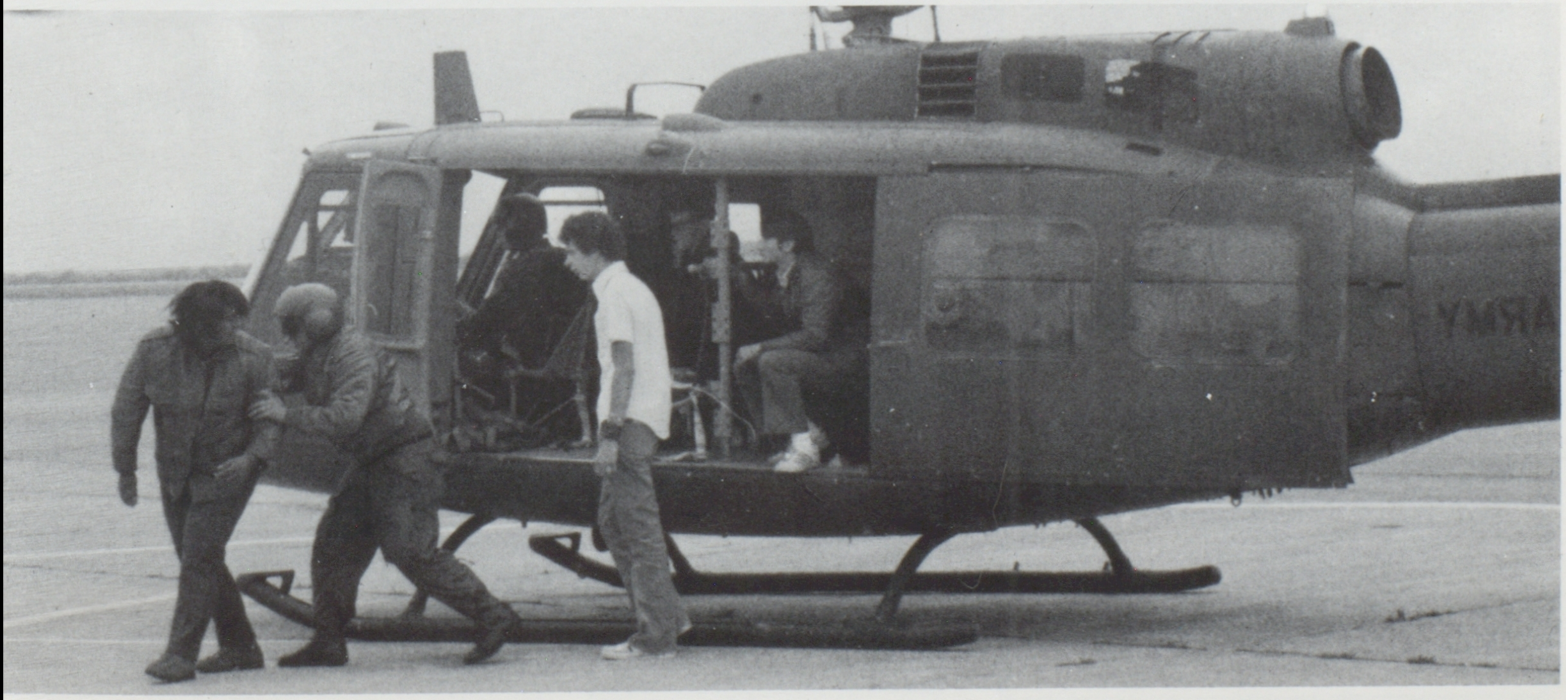
Copter Flight New Uniforms: R.O.T.C. Year

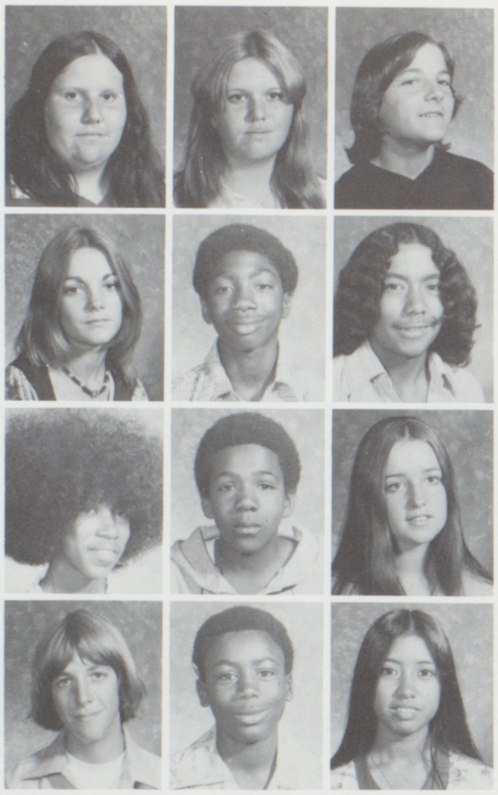
To gain flight experience, seventy-five members of Encinal's R.O.T.C. flew over the East Bay in a helicopter. Take-off and return was from the Alameda Naval Air Station adjacent to our school. Col. Richards, a new commanding officer, and Sgt. Lambert accompanied the cadets.

Encinal's R.O.T.C. competed with eleven other East Bay schools on November 11 at the Veterans Day Parade held in Hayward, California. First and second place honors were awarded to the marching band and drill team respectivley.

Another feature was the arrival of uniforms for the female contingent which were attractive and feminine.

R.O.T.C. membership is up this year to 132 cadets at Encinal. Yet Alameda High's corps has declined to 52 members. So, as a result, the two squads were often combined.





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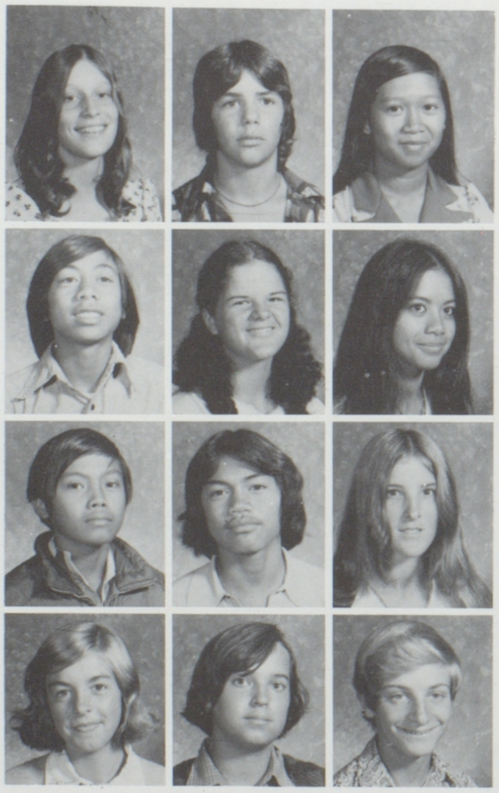

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Christrina Carson

Robert Cain
Judie Canfield
Norman Carbajal
David Carson

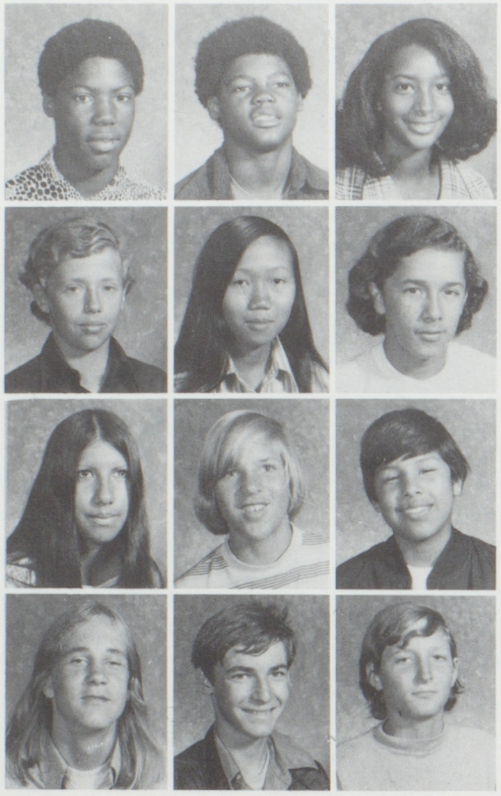
Merle Calixto
Marilyn Canicosa
Donna Cardarelli
Mark Carter

COUNTERCLOCKWISE: BELOW: VICTOR Bueno tightens the screws on a knife switch. BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Lucero, Clay Springer, Mike Rowny, and Janice Chedwick adjust the radiator. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Jeff Wengren puts the final touches on his housewiring assignment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Anthony Villagrana separates his wood on the band saw. RIGHT: Steve Helwig practices his bead weld.

Costs Propel Need to Know Repair Skills

500 students loaded the industrial arts classes. They realized the practicality of developing skills in working with metal, wood, and automobiles in inflation times. Guys and gals candidly said the skills they learned in shops helped them save on repair bills for their cars, electrical appliances and other mechanical necessities.

Females enrolled in automotive mechanics was the new twist for Ron Lopes and the boys in Auto Shop. Another important addition to E.H.S. in '74-'75 was the formation of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Nationwide VICA is one of the fastest growing clubs in high schools. Its members attend state and local conventions and meetings where they use their acquired industrial talents in competitions within their specialties.



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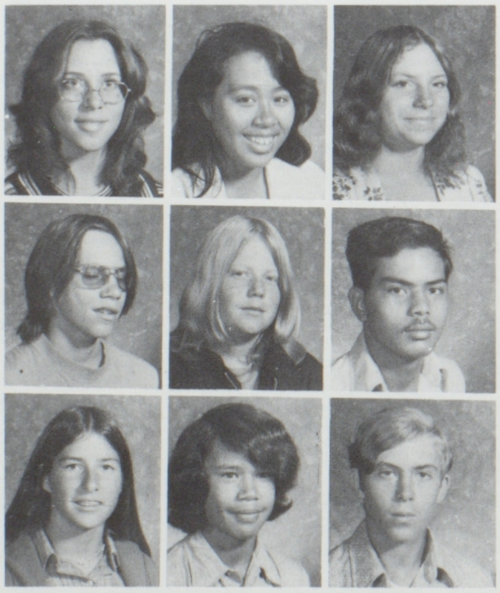


Karen Ciardello
Ward Coffey
Cheryl Cook

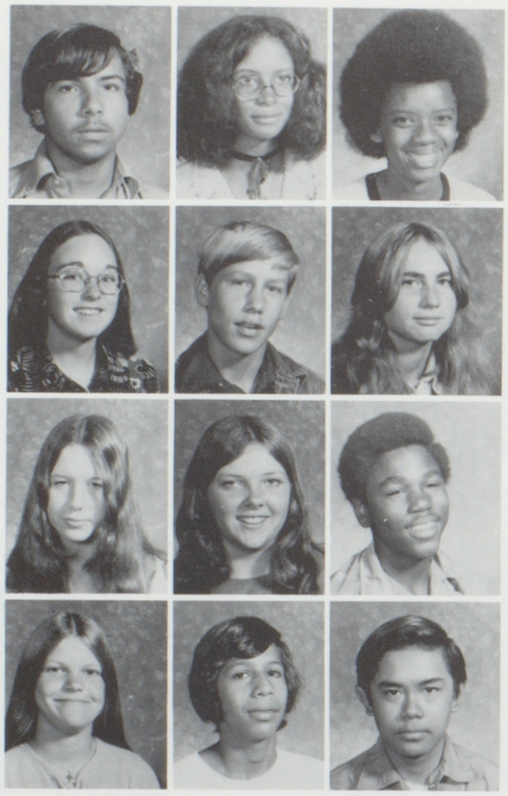
Karen Clare
Ronnie Coker
Tony Cortez

Nancy Cochran
Felix Concepcion
Jack Crawford

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Monty Derhak attacks his work, Tracy Lum exhibits his talents to an interested viewer, Julie Zehnder applies a little leverage, Patty Mountz proves the fact that neatness counts, Shelley Ingles and Shelly Menicheiti demonstrate team work, and Richard Lowe shows his students how its done.

Students Plant Cypress Trees: Graduates Gift

Teaching students to beautify America through a landscape and gardening class started in Fall '74 was Encinal's contribution to ecology. Richard Lowe is the originator of the class. It was a big hit with the 109 students enrolled during the first semester. Novice gardeners planted Monterey Express trees around the perimeter of the E.H.S. football field. The trees were to help suppress the actions of the cold, fierce winds of the San Francisco Bay. The much needed trees were the gift of the graduating class of 1974. Students also reconditioned the area adjacent to the typing rooms, commonly called "the logs." They trimmed trees, excavated ice plants, and did basic clean-up. Because of a limited amount of time and numerous planned activities, including the construction of a greenhouse, landscape and gardening was expanded to a two period class at the semester change.



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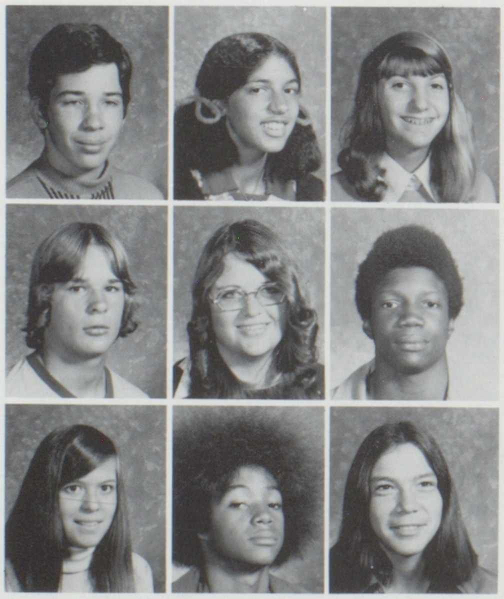

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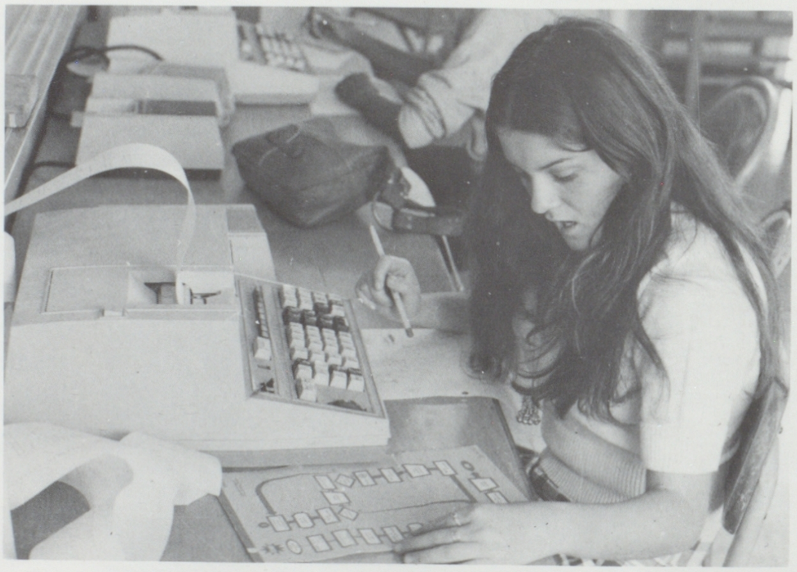
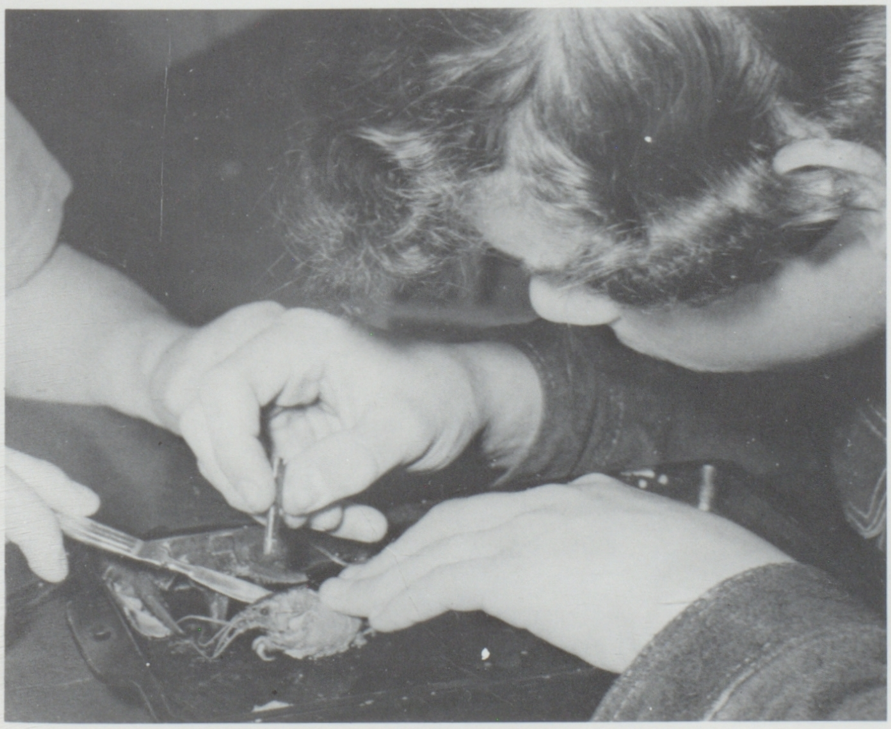


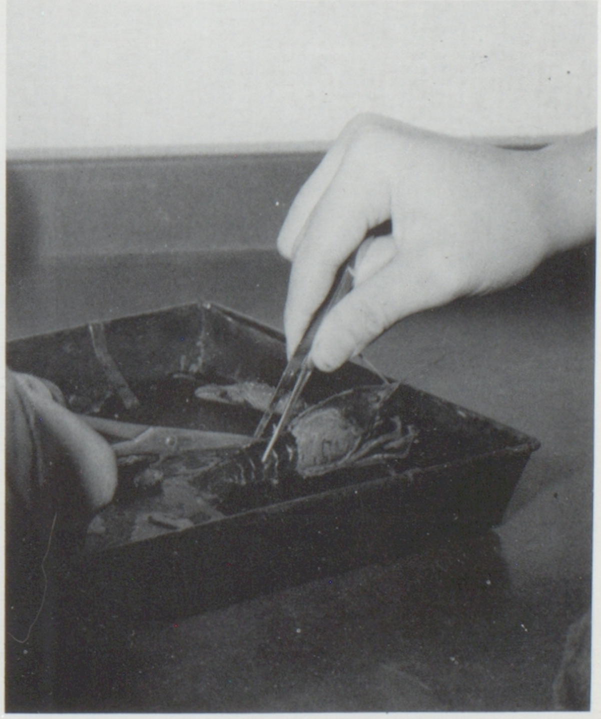
TOP: ONE OF math labs computers. CENTER: Debbie Martinez ponders the next step in the equation. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Vincent Vitucci examines crayfish in Jim Kruse's fourth period biology class.

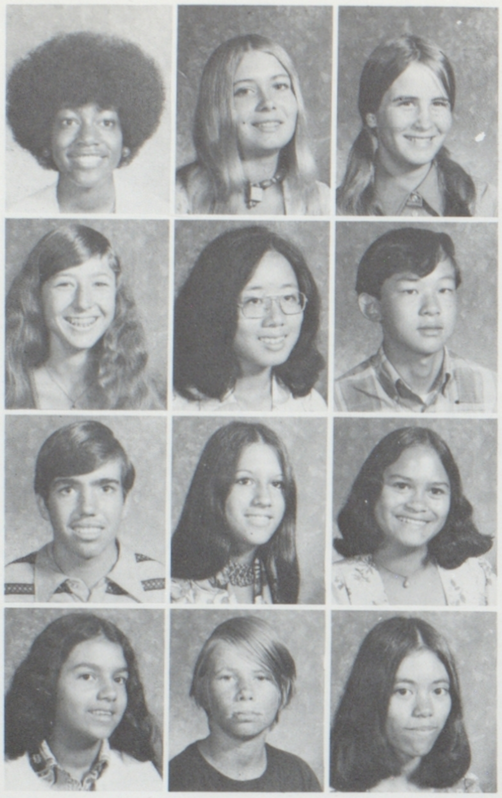
Calculators Broaden Math Curriculum

Technological advancement played an important role this year in the experimental math lab program. Electronic calculators had been introduced to the program primarily as motivational devices for students. Physics and algebra students also used the calculators to develop programing and computation techniques. Some students enrolled in the math lab classes received individual aid in their specific areas of weakness. Others worked on supplemental projects intended to widen the math curriculum.

LEFT: GINO MARCELINE punches data into the computer. BELOW LEFT: Baird Heffron in the process of dissecting a crayfish. DIRECTLY BELOW: One of the crayfish used in dissection.







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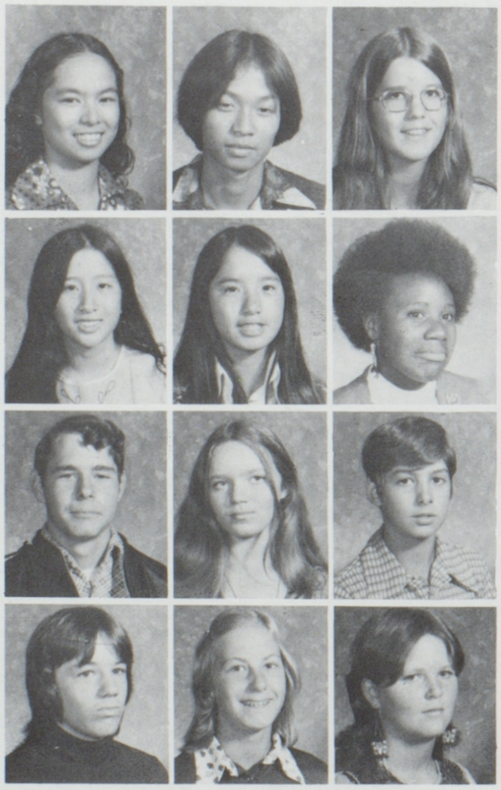

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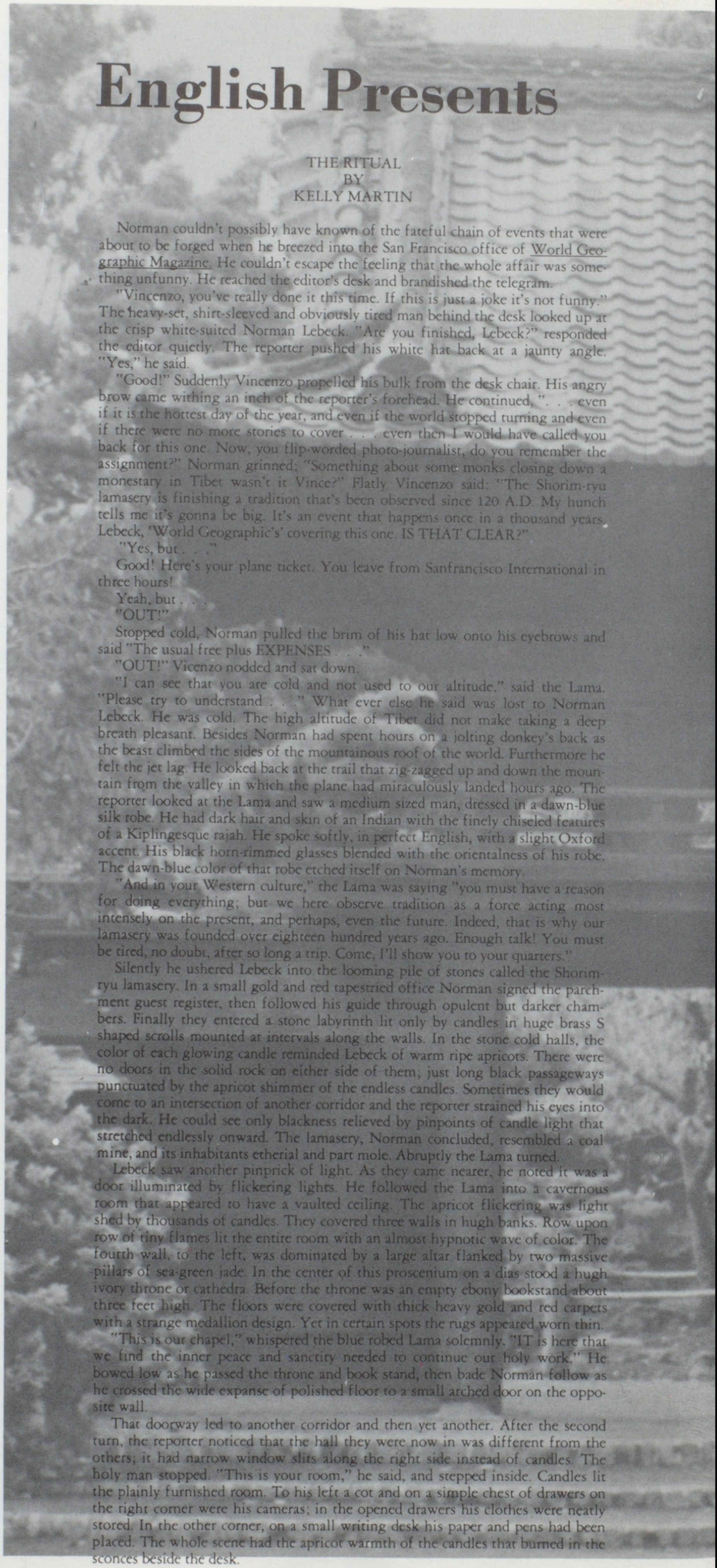


English Presents

THE RITUAL
BY
KELLY MARTIN

Norman couldn't possibly have known of the fateful chain of events that were about to be forged when he breezed into the San Francisco office of World Geographic Magazine. He couldn't escape the feeling that the whole affair was something unfunny. He reached the editor's desk and brandished the telegram.

"Vincenzo, you've really done it this time. If this is just a joke it's not funny." The heavy-set, shirt-sleeved and obviously tired man behind the desk looked up at the crisp white-suited Norman Lebeck. "Are you finished, Lebeck?" responded the editor quietly. The reporter pushed his white hat back at a jaunty angle. "Yes," he said.

"Good!" Suddenly Vincenzo propelled his bulk from the desk chair. His angry brow came withing an inch of the reporter's forehead. He continued, ". . . even if it is the hottest day of the year, and even if the world stopped turning and even if there were no more stories to cover . . . even then I would have called you back for this one. Now, you flip-worded photo-journalist, do you remember the assignment?" Norman grinned; "Something about some monks closing down a monestary in Tibet wasn't it Vince?" Flatly Vincenzo said: "The Shorim-ryu lamasery is finishing a tradition that's been observed since 120 A.D. My hunch tells me it's gonna be big. It's an event that happens once in a thousand years. Lebeck, 'World Geographic's' covering this one. IS THAT CLEAR?"

"Yes, but . . ."

Good! Here's your plane ticket. You leave from Sanfrancisco International in three hours!

Yeah, but . . .

"OUT!"

Stopped cold, Norman pulled the brim of his hat low onto his eyebrows and said "The usual free plus EXPENSES . . ."

"OUT!" Vicenzo nodded and sat down.

"I can see that you are cold and not used to our altitude," said the Lama. "Please try to understand . . ." What ever else he said was lost to Norman Lebeck. He was cold. The high altitude of Tibet did not make taking a deep breath pleasant. Besides Norman had spent hours on a jolting donkey's back as the beast climbed the sides of the mountainous roof of the world. Furthermore he felt the jet lag. He looked back at the trail that zig-zagged up and down the mountain from the valley in which the plane had miraculously landed hours ago. The reporter looked at the Lama and saw a medium sized man, dressed in a dawn-blue silk robe. He had dark hair and skin of an Indian with the finely chiseled features of a Kiplingesque rajah. He spoke softly, in perfect English, with a slight Oxford accent. His black horn-rimmed glasses blended with the orientalness of his robe. The dawn-blue color of that robe etched itself on Norman's memory.

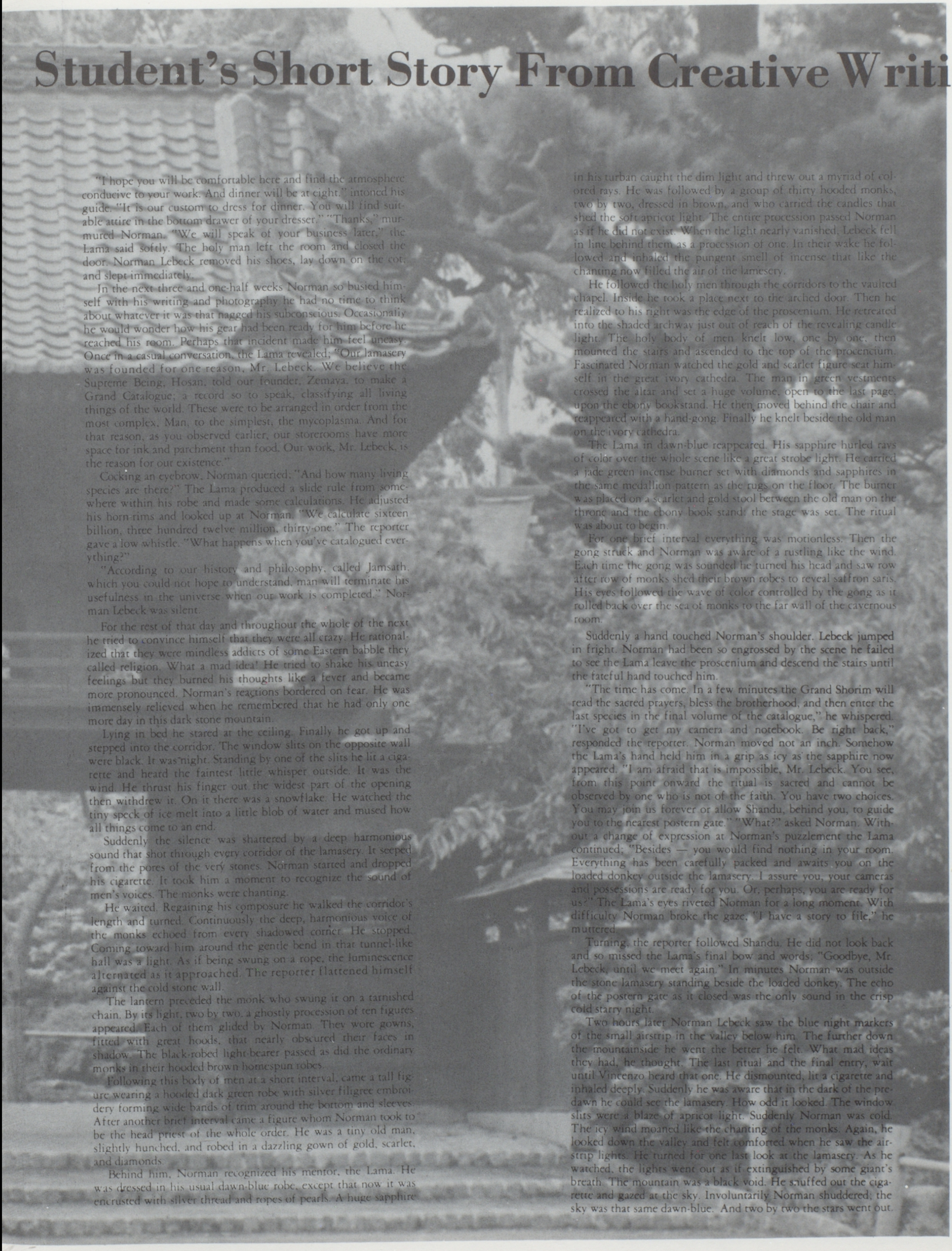
"And in your Western culture," the Lama was saying "you must have a reason for doing everything; but we here observe tradition as a force acting most intensely on the present, and perhaps, even the future. Indeed, that is why our lamasery was founded over eighteen hundred years ago. Enough talk! You must be tired, no doubt, after so long a trip. Come, I'll show you to your quarters."

Silently he ushered Lebeck into the looming pile of stones called the Shorim-ryu lamasery. In a small gold and red tapestried office Norman signed the parchment guest register, then followed his guide through opulent but darker chambers. Finally they entered a stone labyrinth lit only by candles in huge brass S shaped scrolls mounted at intervals along the walls. In the stone cold halls, the color of each glowing candle reminded Lebeck of warm ripe apricots. There were no doors in the solid rock on either side of them; just long black passageways punctuated by the apricot shimmer of the endless candles. Sometimes they would come to an intersection of another corridor and the reporter strained his eyes into the dark. He could see only blackness relieved by pinpoints of candle light that stretched endlessly onward. The lamasery, Norman concluded, resembled a coal mine, and its inhabitants etherial and part mole. Abruptly the Lama turned.

Lebeck saw another pinprick of light. As they came nearer, he noted it was a door illuminated by flickering lights. He followed the Lama into a cavernous room that appeared to have a vaulted ceiling. The apricot flickering was light shed by thousands of candles. They covered three walls in hugh banks. Row upon row of tiny flames lit the entire room with an almost hypnotic wave of color. The fourth wall, to the left, was dominated by a large altar flanked by two massive pillars of sea-green jade. In the center of this proscenium on a dias stood a hugh ivory throne or cathedra. Before the throne was an empty ebony bookstand about three feet high. The floors were covered with thick heavy gold and red carpets with a strange medallion design. Yet in certain spots the rugs appeared worn thin.

"This is our chapel," whispered the blue robed Lama solemnly. "IT is here that we find the inner peace and sanctity needed to continue our holy work." He bowed low as he passed the throne and book stand, then bade Norman follow as he crossed the wide expanse of polished floor to a small arched door on the opposite wall.

That doorway led to another corridor and then yet another. After the second turn, the reporter noticed that the hall they were now in was different from the others; it had narrow window slits along the right side instead of candles. The holy man stopped. "This is your room," he said, and stepped inside. Candles lit the plainly furnished room. To his left a cot and on a simple chest of drawers on the right corner were his cameras; in the opened drawers his clothes were neatly stored. In the other corner, on a small writing desk his paper and pens had been placed. The whole scene had the apricot warmth of the candles that burned in the sconces beside the desk.



Student's Short Story From Creative Writing

"I hope you will be comfortable here and find the atmosphere conducive to your work. And dinner will be at eight," intoned his guide. "It is our custom to dress for dinner. You will find suitable attire in the bottom drawer of your dresser." "Thanks," murmured Norman. "We will speak of your business later," the Lama said softly. The holy man left the room and closed the door. Norman Lebeck removed his shoes, lay down on the cot, and slept immediately.

In the next three and one-half weeks Norman so busied himself with his writing and photography he had no time to think about whatever it was that nagged his subconscious. Occasionally he would wonder how his gear had been ready for him before he reached his room. Perhaps that incident made him feel uneasy. Once in a casual conversation, the Lama revealed; "Our lamasery was founded for one reason, Mr. Lebeck. We believe the Supreme Being, Hosan, told our founder, Zemaya, to make a Grand Catalogue; a record so to speak, classifying all living things of the world. These were to be arranged in order from the most complex, Man, to the simplest, the mycoplasma. And for that reason, as you observed earlier, our storerooms have more space for ink and parchment than food. Our work, Mr. Lebeck, is the reason for our existence."

Cocking an eyebrow, Norman queried; "And how many living species are there?" The Lama produced a slide rule from somewhere within his robe and made some calculations. He adjusted his horn-rims and looked up at Norman. "We calculate sixteen billion, three hundred twelve million, thirty-one." The reporter gave a low whistle. "What happens when you've catalogued everything?"

"According to our history and philosophy, called Jamsath, which you could not hope to understand, man will terminate his usefulness in the universe when our work is completed." Norman Lebeck was silent.

For the rest of that day and throughout the whole of the next he tried to convince himself that they were all crazy. He rationalized that they were mindless addicts of some Eastern babble they called religion. What a mad idea! He tried to shake his uneasy feelings but they burned his thoughts like a fever and became more pronounced. Norman's reactions bordered on fear. He was immensely relieved when he remembered that he had only one more day in this dark stone mountain.

Lying in bed he stared at the ceiling. Finally he got up and stepped into the corridor. The window slits on the opposite wall were black. It was night. Standing by one of the slits he lit a cigarette and heard the faintest little whisper outside. It was the wind. He thrust his finger out the widest part of the opening then withdrew it. On it there was a snowflake. He watched the tiny speck of ice melt into a little blob of water and mused how all things come to an end.

Suddenly the silence was shattered by a deep harmonious sound that shot through every corridor of the lamasery. It seeped from the pores of the very stones. Norman started and dropped his cigarette. It took him a moment to recognize the sound of men's voices. The monks were chanting.

He waited. Regaining his composure he walked the corridor's length and turned. Continuously the deep, harmonious voice of the monks echoed from every shadowed corner. He stopped. Coming toward him around the gentle bend in that tunnel-like hall was a light. As if being swung on a rope, the luminescence alternated as it approached. The reporter flattened himself against the cold stone wall.

The lantern preceded the monk who swung it on a tarnished chain. By its light, two by two, a ghostly procession of ten figures appeared. Each of them glided by Norman. They wore gowns, fitted with great hoods, that nearly obscured their faces in shadow. The black-robed light-bearer passed as did the ordinary monks in their hooded brown homespun robes.

Following this body of men at a short interval, came a tall figure wearing a hooded dark green robe with silver filigree embroidery forming wide bands of trim around the bottom and sleeves. After another brief interval came a figure whom Norman took to be the head priest of the whole order. He was a tiny old man, slightly hunched, and robed in a dazzling gown of gold, scarlet, and diamonds.

Behind him, Norman recognized his mentor, the Lama. He was dressed in his usual dawn-blue robe, except that now it was encrusted with silver thread and ropes of pearls. A huge sapphire in his turban caught the dim light and threw out a myriad of colored rays. He was followed by a group of thirty hooded monks, two by two, dressed in brown, and who carried the candles that shed the soft apricot light. The entire procession passed Norman as if he did not exist. When the light nearly vanished, Lebeck fell in line behind them as a procession of one. In their wake he followed and inhaled the pungent smell of incense that like the chanting now filled the air of the lamesery.

He followed the holy men through the corridors to the vaulted chapel. Inside he took a place next to the arched door. Then he realized to his right was the edge of the proscenium. He retreated into the shaded archway just out of reach of the revealing candle light. The holy body of men knelt low, one by one, then mounted the stairs and ascended to the top of the procencium. Fascinated Norman watched the gold and scarlet figure seat himself in the great ivory cathedra. The man in green vestments crossed the altar and set a huge volume, open to the last page, upon the ebony bookstand. He then moved behind the chair and reappeared with a hand-gong. Finally he knelt beside the old man on the ivory cathedra.

The Lama in dawn-blue reappeared. His sapphire hurled rays of color over the whole scene like a great strobe light. He carried a jade green incense burner set with diamonds and sapphires in the same medallion pattern as the rugs on the floor. The burner was placed on a scarlet and gold stool between the old man on the throne and the ebony book stand: the stage was set. The ritual was about to begin.

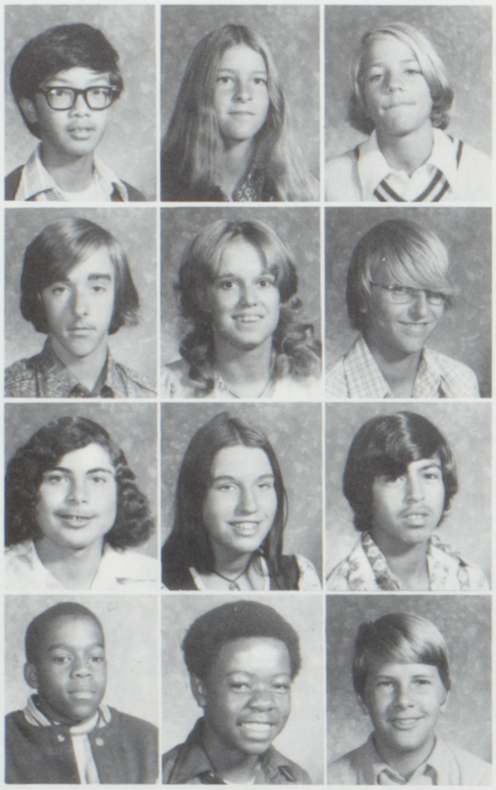
For one brief interval everything was motionless. Then the gong struck and Norman was aware of a rustling like the wind. Each time the gong was sounded he turned his head and saw row after row of monks shed their brown robes to reveal saffron saris. His eyes followed the wave of color controlled by the gong as it rolled back over the sea of monks to the far wall of the cavernous room.

Suddenly a hand touched Norman's shoulder. Lebeck jumped in fright. Norman had been so engrossed by the scene he failed to see the Lama leave the proscenium and descend the stairs until the fateful hand touched him.

"The time has come. In a few minutes the Grand Shorim will read the sacred prayers, bless the brotherhood, and then enter the last species in the final volume of the catalogue," he whispered. "I've got to get my camera and notebook. Be right back," responded the reporter. Norman moved not an inch. Somehow the Lama's hand held him in a grip as icy as the sapphire now appeared. "I am afraid that is impossible, Mr. Lebeck. You see, from this point onward the ritual is sacred and cannot be observed by one who is not of the faith. You have two choices. You may join us forever or allow Shandu, behind you, to guide you to the nearest postern gate." "What?" asked Norman. Without a change of expression at Norman's puzzlement the Lama continued; "Besides — you would find nothing in your room. Everything has been carefully packed and awaits you on the loaded donkey outside the lamasery. I assure you, your cameras and possessions are ready for you. Or, perhaps, you are ready for us?" The Lama's eyes riveted Norman for a long moment. With difficulty Norman broke the gaze. "I have a story to file," he muttered.

Turning, the reporter followed Shandu. He did not look back and so missed the Lama's final bow and words; "Goodbye, Mr. Lebeck, until we meet again." In minutes Norman was outside the stone lamasery standing beside the loaded donkey. The echo of the postern gate as it closed was the only sound in the crisp cold starry night.

Two hours later Norman Lebeck saw the blue night markers of the small airstrip in the valley below him. The further down the mountainside he went the better he felt. What mad ideas they had, he thought. The last ritual and the final entry, wait until Vincenzo heard that one. He dismounted, lit a cigarette and inhaled deeply. Suddenly he was aware that in the dark of the predawn he could see the lamasery. How odd it looked. The window slits were a blaze of apricot light. Suddenly Norman was cold. The icy wind moaned like the chanting of the monks. Again, he looked down the valley and felt comforted when he saw the airstrip lights. He turned for one last look at the lamasery. As he watched, the lights went out as if extinguished by some giant's breath. The mountain was a black void. He snuffed out the cigarette and gazed at the sky. Involuntarily Norman shuddered; the sky was that same dawn-blue. And two by two the stars went out.



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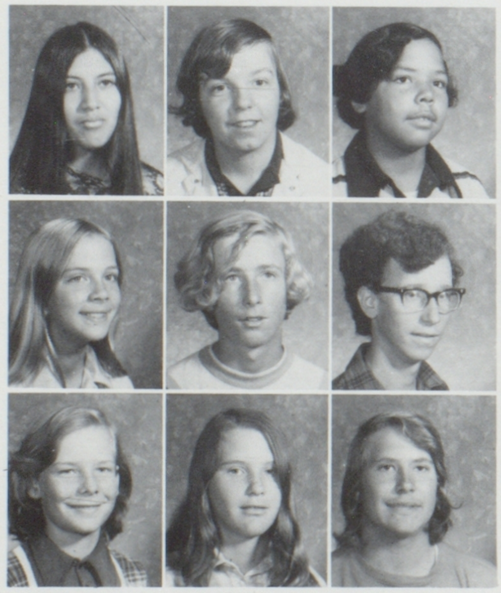
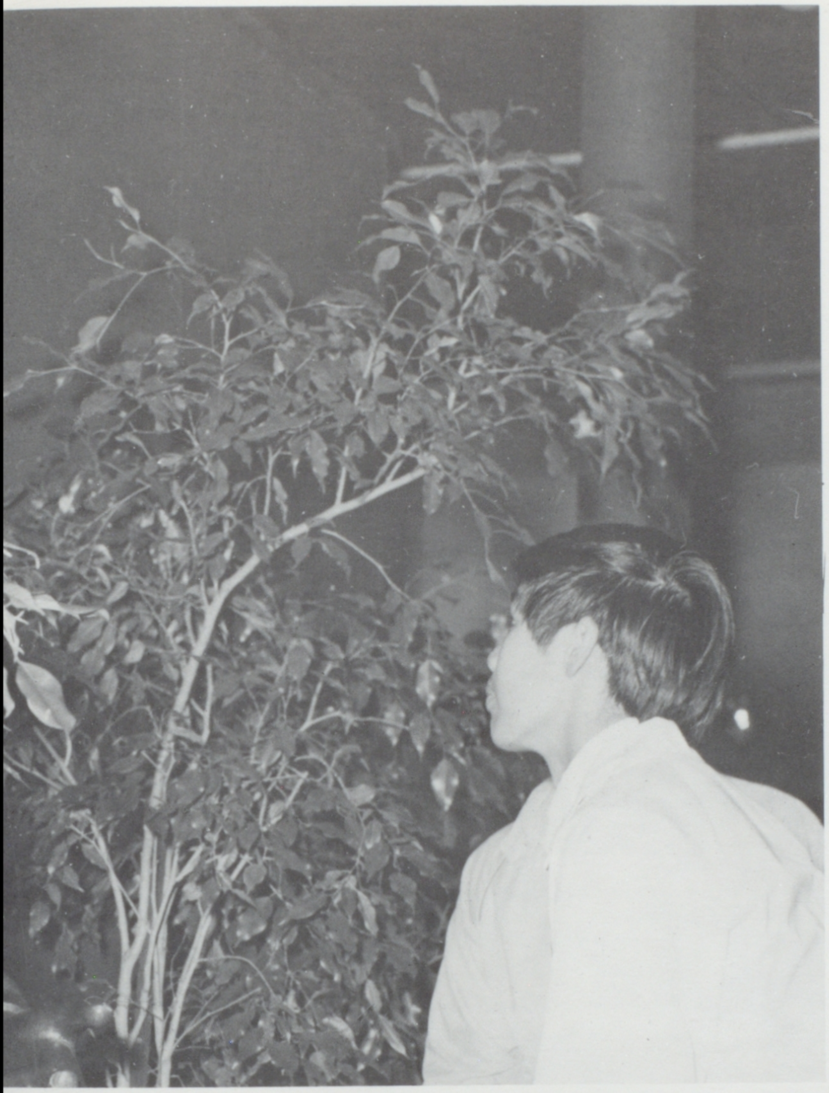


Kathy Guzman
Margaret Hall
Richard Hanes

Mark Hadox
Stanley
Hamalton
Virginia Hansel

Arthur Hagins
Clarence Hamm
Mark Hardacre

RIGHT: David Wong is momentarily stunned by Buddah. BELOW: James Young, Leif Lange, and Desiree Santos are fascinated with the Commodities Stock exchange. BELOW RIGHT: Rebecca Solis anticipates the trip back home.



History Made, Seniors Tour Cal's Cities

Fifty members of the Senior Summer school government class zipped across the bay to San Francisco. A half day in the city included visits to the Pacific Commodity Exchange, a seminar in a stock brokerage and an inside look at Crocker Bank's operations. In the bank, seniors feasted their eyes on a million dollar bill. The economic aspects hinged on such super specialty stores as seeing Gumps' jade room and playing with toys of the world in F.A.O. Schwarz.

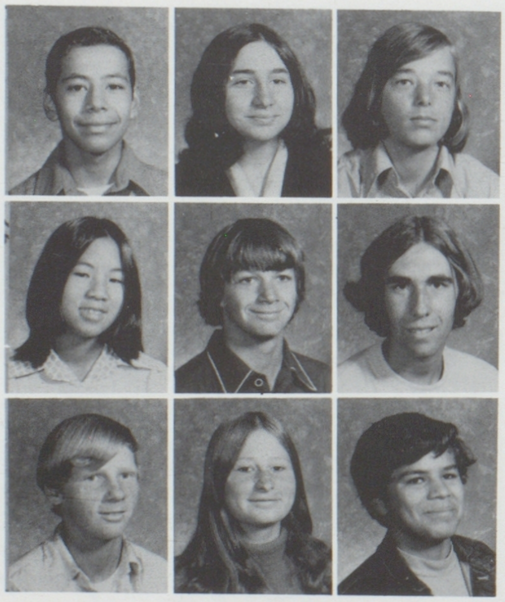
In Sacramento, 90 miles from home, the government students investigated the lobbying process of the California State Chamber of Commerce organization. They also managed to sit in on the state senate and assembly. Just as toys brought fun in San Francisco, a stop at the Nut Tree restaurant and gift complex provided a break in the day of learning governmental processes.

LEFT: Government students take time out to shop in Chinatown. ABOVE: Janie Sue, Kathy Niiya, Roxanne Dunn and Loretta Reyes pause to admire the capitol building.

Jeff Harless
Chris Hassett
Steve Hedstrom
Chris Hewitt

Pamela Harris
Randy Hatch
Baird Heffron
Vivian Higginbothan

Sheryl Harris
Karen Hatchett
Jane Henry
Scott Hill



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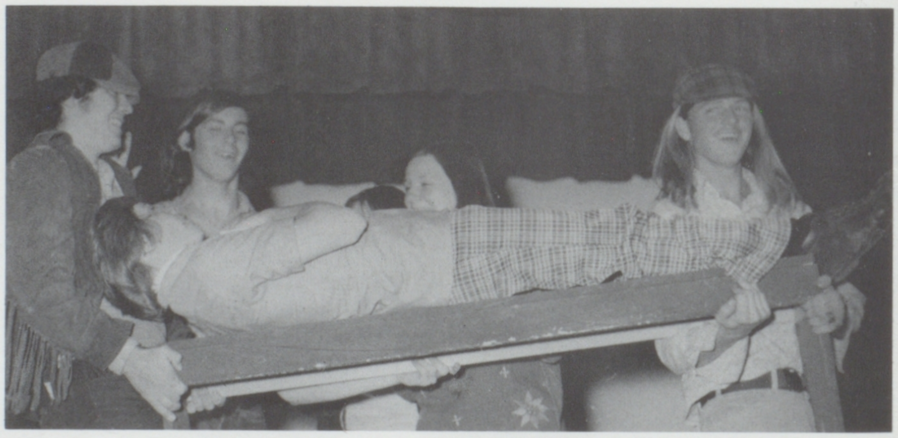
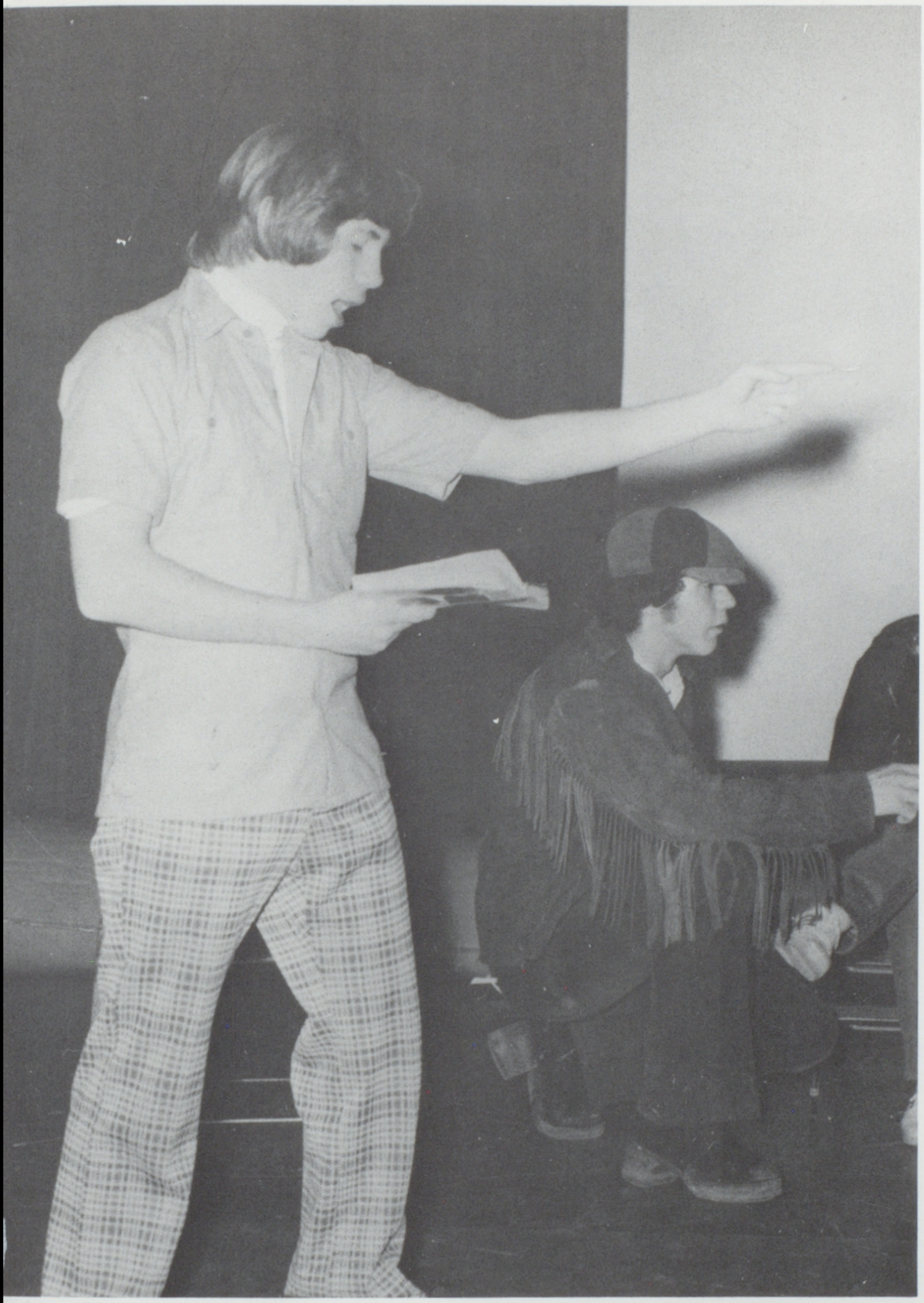
Carole Huie
Don Hunter

Donna Howard
Danny Humphery
Pam Hutton

Mike Hoyt
Larry Hunsaker
Mark Inocencio



TOP: DRAMATIC EXPRESSIONS (CLOCKWISE): Robin Beer, Bill Wheeler, Susie Smith, Kim Castillo. ABOVE: Tim Greathouse, Jerry Michaud, Loretta Murphy, Randy Moore and Kelly Martin reenact a scene from "Death of A Salesman." RIGHT: Ann Feehan recites lines to Susie Michaud.

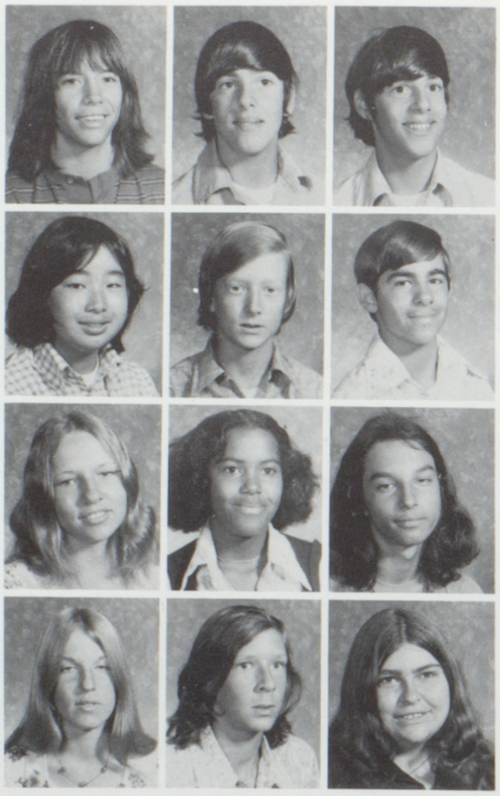


"Richard III," Comedies Make Drama Year

Drama classes were noticably active this year. Under the direction of John Cotter, the fifty students of beginning and advanced drama tried to improve their acting abilities through diligent practice. They presented an assembly at Chipman School in October and March. In addition, members of the advanced class performed one-act plays and scenes from Greek Tragedy for several English classes.

Senior drama students acted in the comedy "The Warrior's Husband" presented in October. Others participated in the All School Play held in the spring. Field trips were taken to the American Conservatory Theater's productions of "Taming of the Shrew" and "Richard III."

LEFT: KELLY MARTIN and Tim Greathouse strike a melodramatic pose. BELOW: Peter Burke applies stage make-up on Jeff Lantz.



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Ed Jacklin
Michelle James
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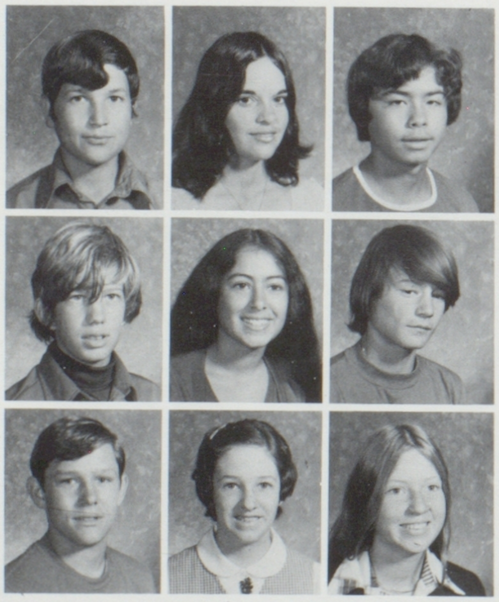
Bob Jackson
Robert Jelgersma
Toni Johnson



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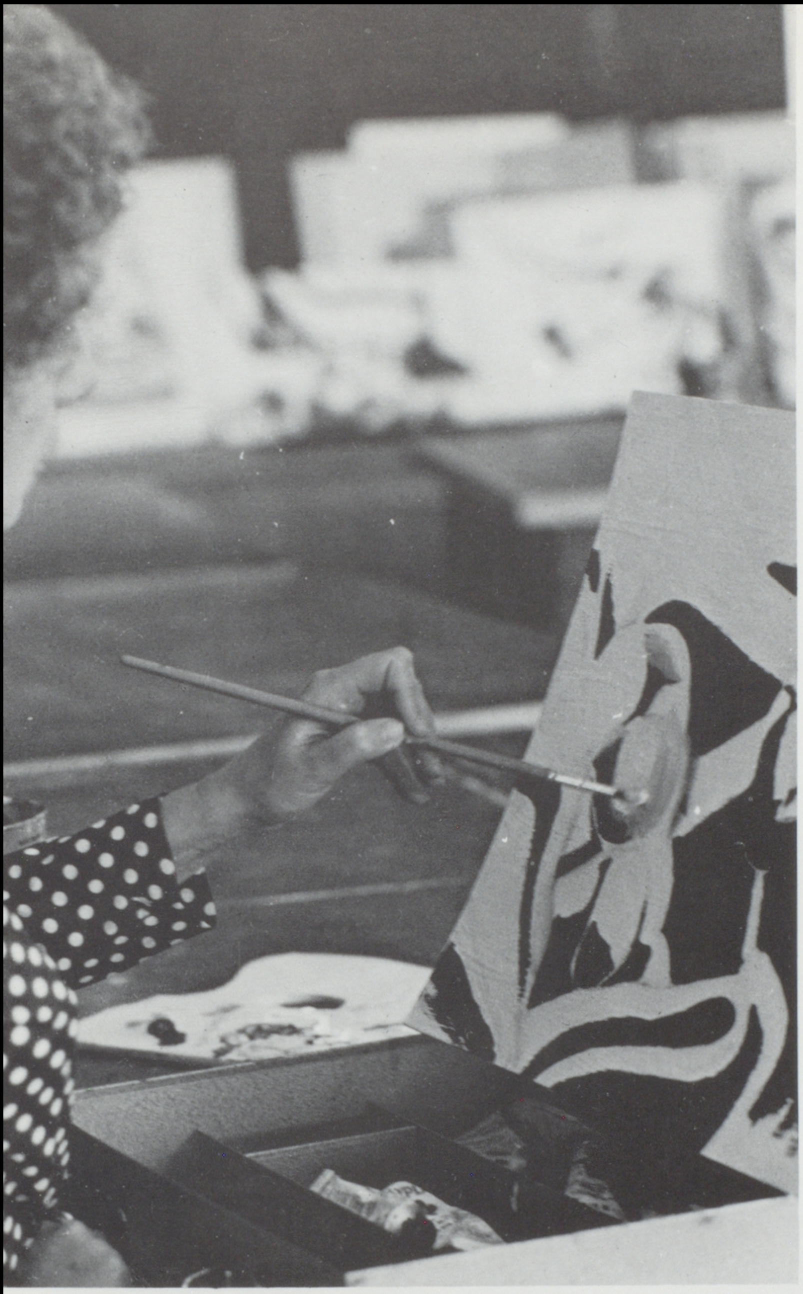
Lewis Jones
William Justus

Gerri Jones
Marci Jordan
Lola Keightly

James Jones
Dennis Jorgansen
Chris Kelly



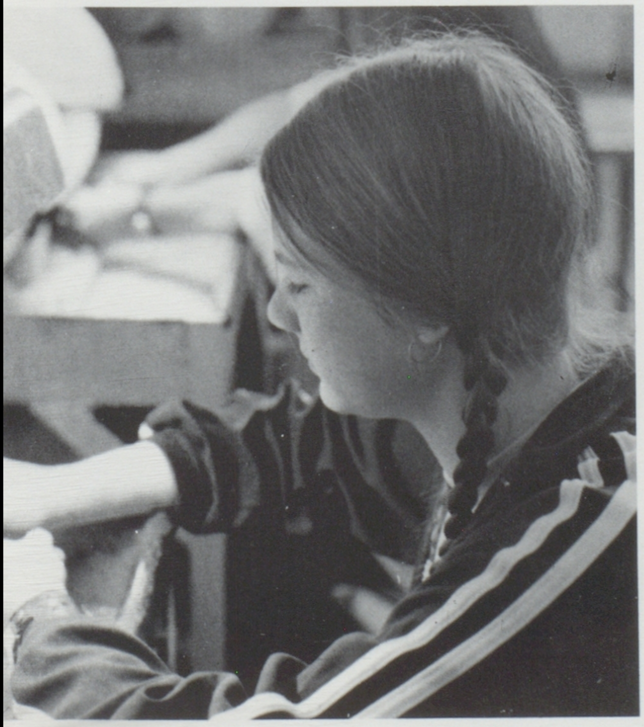
Visible Forms Express Our Artists' Ideas

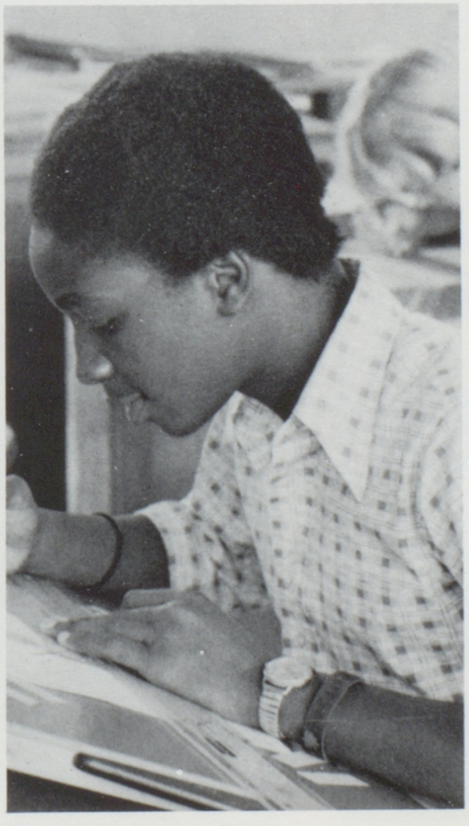
Beginning and advanced students enrolled in art classes and crafts classes enjoyed expressing their ideas, hopes, and feelings through artistic media.

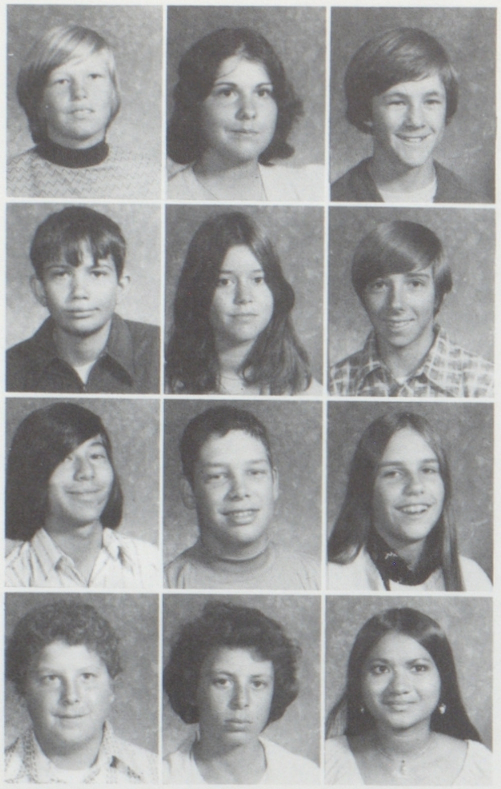
The talents of the 436 students enrolled in the fifteen classes were visible in such finished products as clay figurines, geometrically designed panels, and handcrafted rings.

Bob Ruark taught his students to develop lapidary skills in the ever popular craft classes. On the other hand, Mary Ellen Nicosia promoted a love of art through teaching techniques of painting: water-colors, oil and tempra.

DIRECTLY LEFT: Mary Ellen Nicosia touches up Ernesto Reyes' painting. BELOW RIGHT: Cindy Larsen works on her figurine. DIRECTLY BELOW: Mike Stone attempts a quick sketch. BELOW LEFT: Sam Hughes grinds stone to perfection. FAR BELOW LEFT: Fredericka Sanders places final touches on her masterpiece. FAR LEFT: John Anderson pauses during a strenuous art class. LEFT: Pam Turner finishes up on her silver-work.



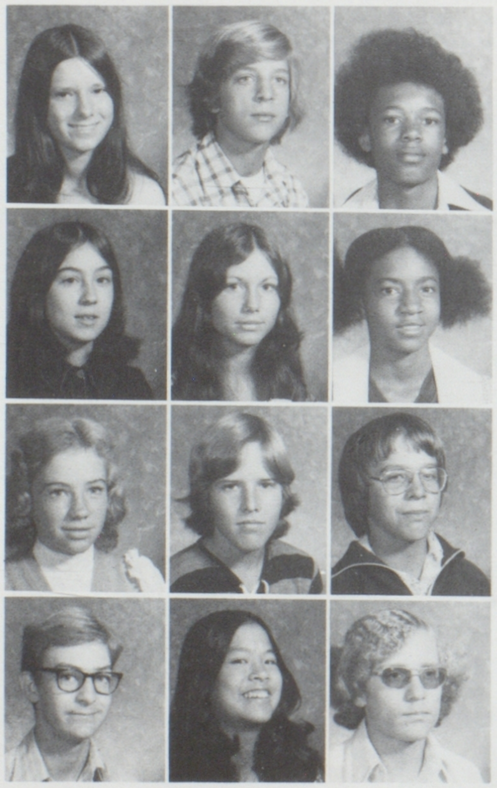




Keith Kero
Charles Kiuahah
Albert Krause
Kelly Ladd

Lisa Kimbrel
Danette Koetitz
Dana Krebs
Kurt Lado

Ken Kirkland
Joe Kosmicky
Carol Krivy
Vyn Lago

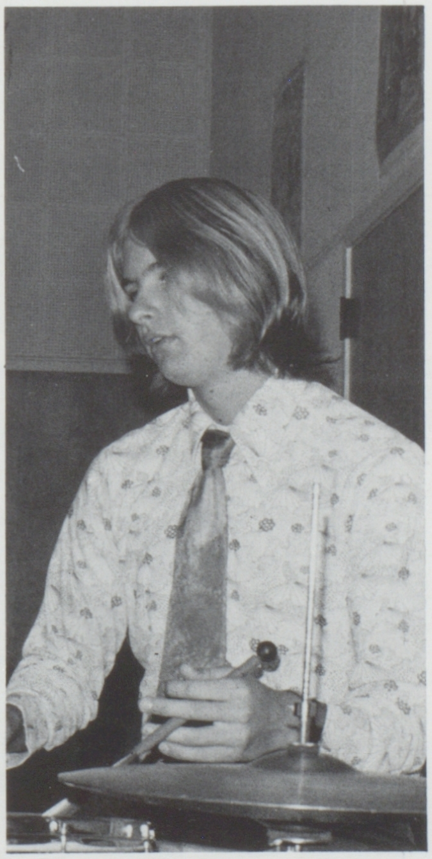


Robin Larkin
Berta Lazo
Sherry Leser
Douglas Lies

Tom LaRouche
Anne Leahy
John Leuering
Valli Lim

Valdez Lasarthemay
Sharon Lee
Bob Lewis
Jeff Linderman

RIGHT: Ronald Howard practices for the final concert. BOTTOM: Jim McKalip and David Carson play their instruments during a wind ensemble rehearsal.



ABOVE: Bert Keely blows his horn during jazz practice. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Bob Blevins performs during half-time at a football game. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Claude Plymate jams on the drums.

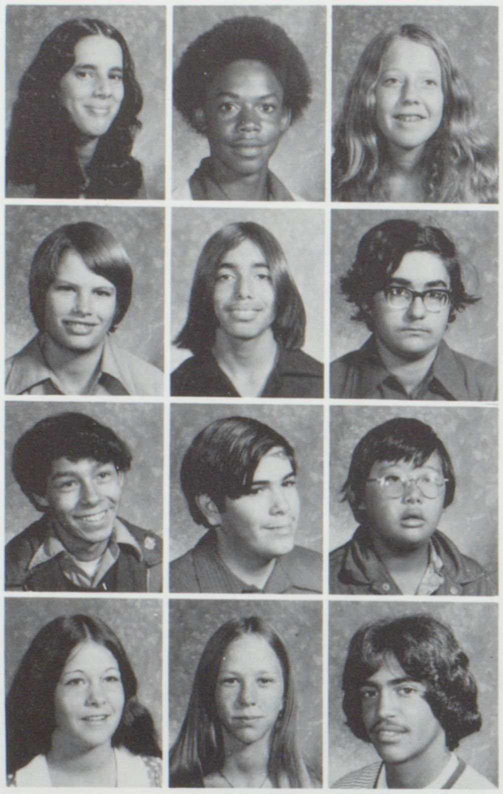
Syncopated Jazz Rhythm, Blues Accent Dept.

The 1974 Music Dept. survived another year of changes which indeed benefited those involved.

The year got off the ground by having the R.O.T.C. marching band under the direction of band major Mike Oliver perform during half-time of all football games. This band also won 1st place at the Veteran's Day Parade in San Leandro.

Two new classes added to the Music Dept. were a Beginning Band and String Ensemble. James Hewitt kept all the other bands in perfect tune by having five public concerts during the fall and spring semesters.

They included Christmas carols, syncopated rhythm and jazz.



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Jann Manhard

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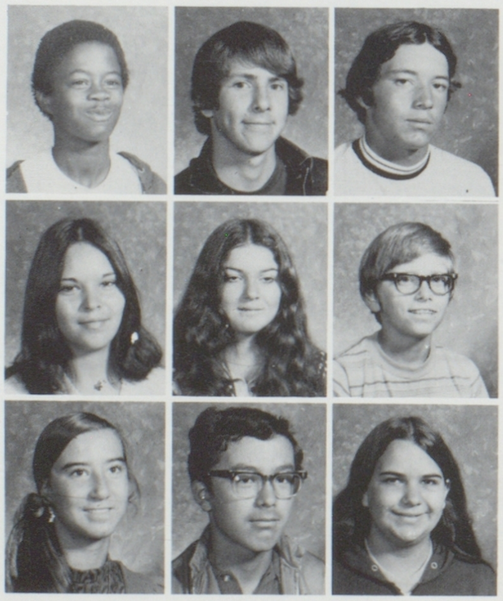
Michael Mainaga
Gino Marceline



Danny Marjism
Norma Martin
Melody Meyer

Mark Marlorough
Debbie Martinez
Paul Menard

Blaine Marsh
Rex Meins
Shelly Menichetti

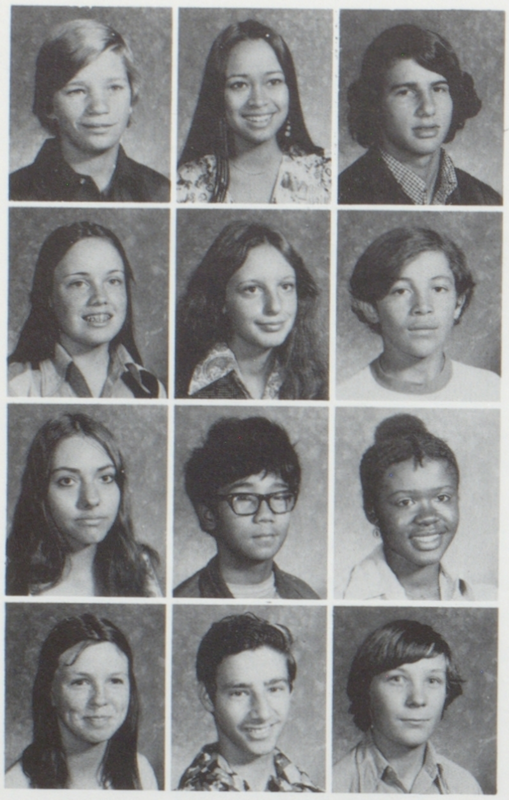
ABOVE: BETH DULAY and Marcelito Medina practice another song in Guitar. RIGHT: Lucy Kinchen sets the chord for the next song. BELOW: Leslie Frick and Eric Hornstein strum together during Guitar.

Instrumental, Vocal Dept. Change, Improve

Encinal's Instrumental and Vocal Department underwent considerable changes. One significant improvement was the formation of a Beginning Guitar class which was directed by Lucy Kinchen. This course was focused upon the basic steps and chords of guitar playing. There were forty students enrolled in this class this year but due to its tremendous success it will be extended to two periods next year.

Also directed by Lucy Kinchen was the E.H.S. Choir which worked dilligently to polish the pieces they chose to perform for the student body and other audiences of the community. They published their second record which was recorded from their fall concert. The members of the choir hoped to publish more records in the future.

LEFT: ALLAN LEDESMA is caught in a tranquil moment during the new Guitar class offered this year. BELOW: Julie Russel, Diane Pacheco, Sherilyn Ely and Teresa Fernandez sing songs in Girls Choir.



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Debra Moore
Laura Murphy

Mercy Milana
Juanita Modie
Dennis Morata
Perry McCash

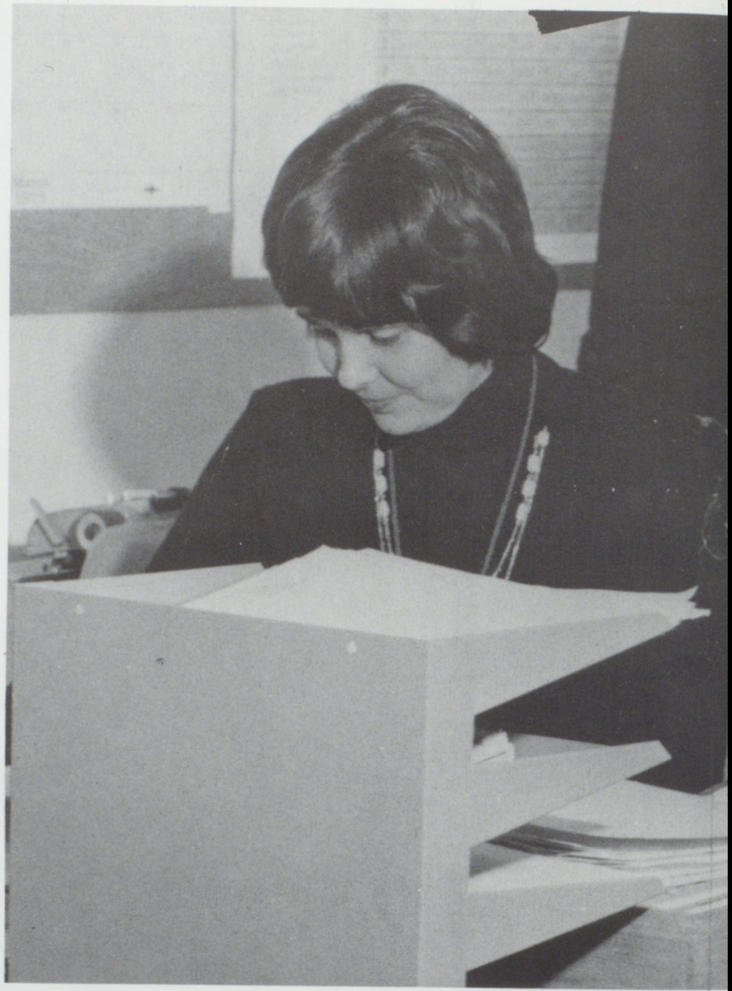
Steve Miller
Jose Montes
Wrenn Morse
Bill McConnell

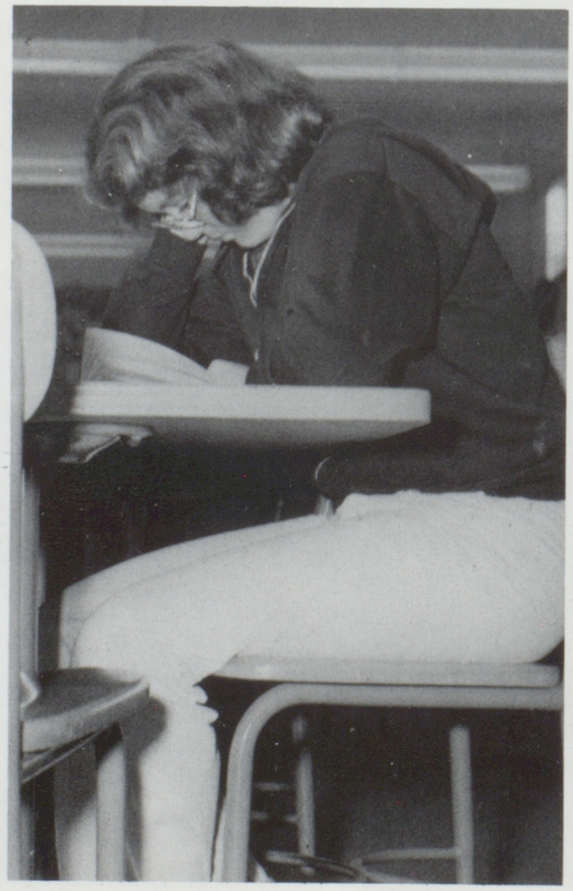
Shannon McCrae
Reggie Narito
Carl Nelson

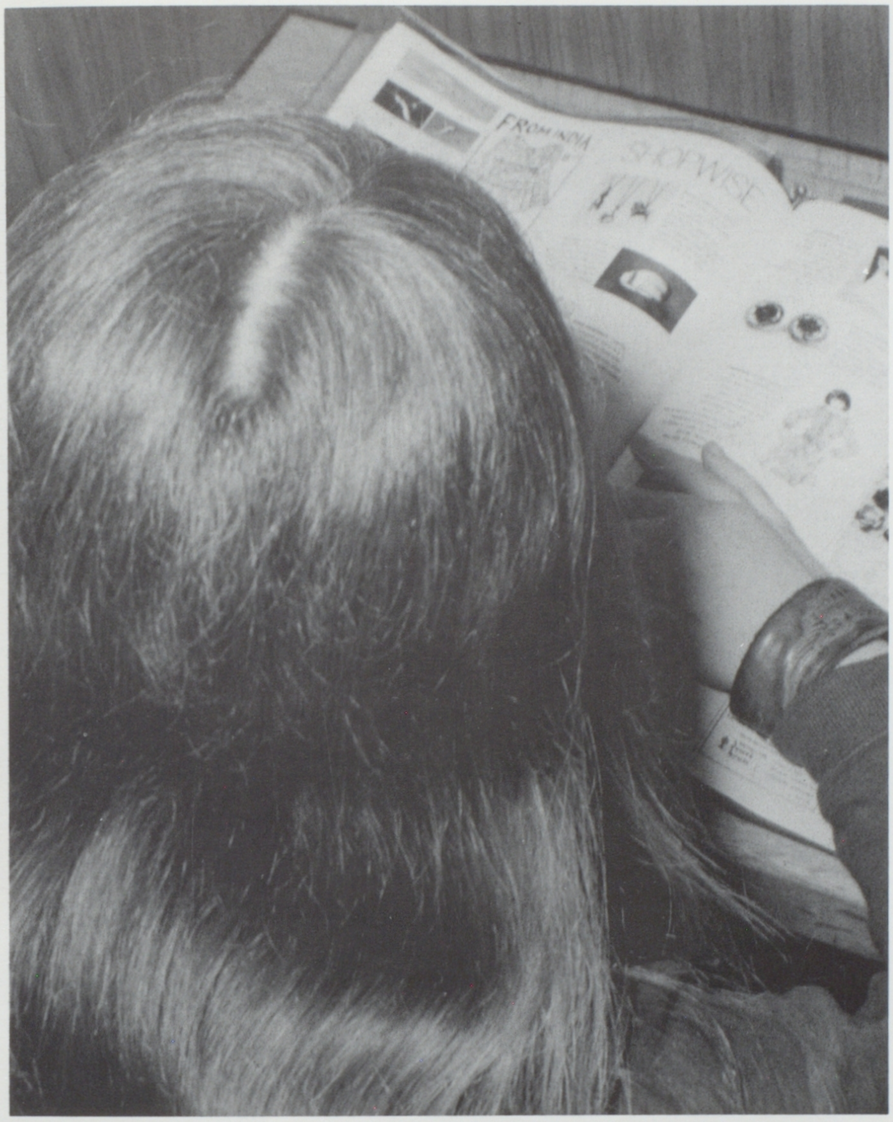
Jennifer McKean
Manuel Navarro
Karen Nelson

Frank Naborne
Mercy Navarro
Don Nelson

CLOCKWISE RIGHT: JAIME Helbert looks through some notes. FAR RIGHT: A student quietly reads her book. FAR BOTTOM: Jane Izard receives text books from Courtney Davis. BOTTOM CENTER: Students enjoy the library in various ways. BELOW: Sharon Cook studies for an exam.



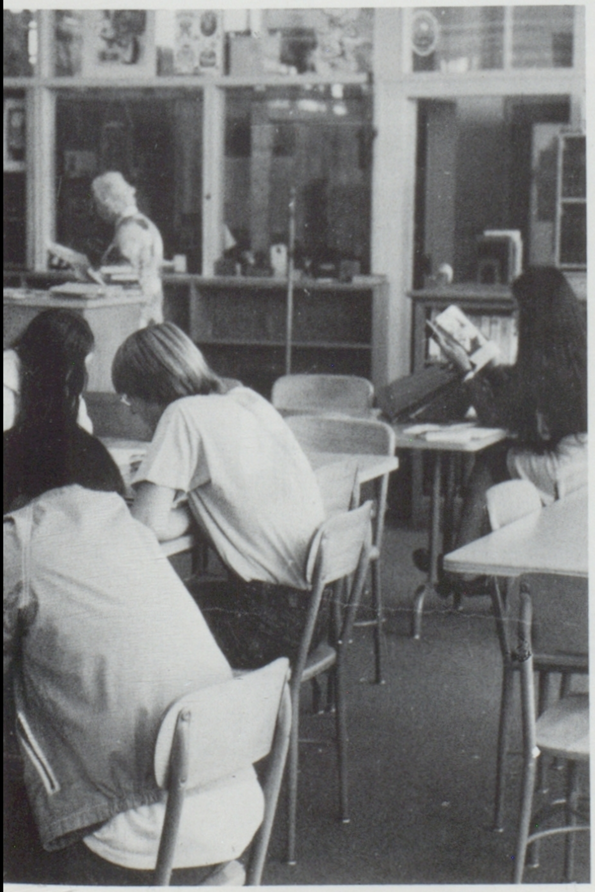


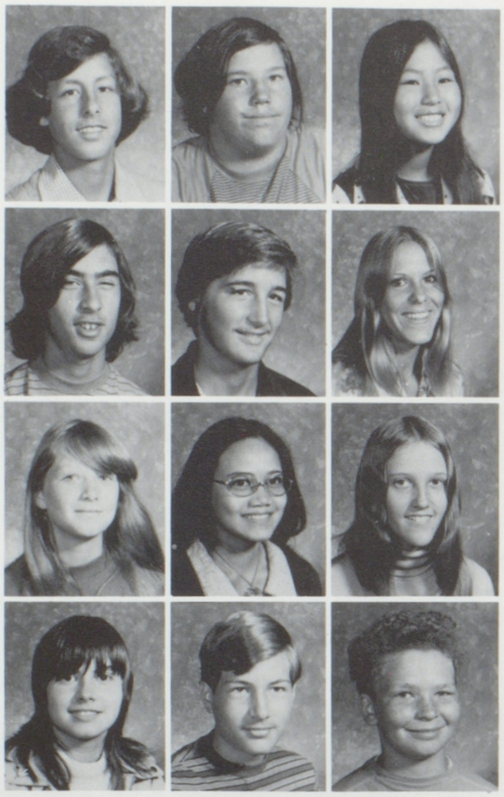


Shakespearian Records Build Library's Riches

Our library is constantly being improved. At the end of 74's spring semester the library was carpeted from wall to wall, including Henrietta Pageau's office. Elizabeth Slater contributed a complete new selection of records of Shakespeare's Plays. Study carrels installed to aid students who need quiet while friends socialize during lunch.

Frank Kilpatrick and Jaimi Helbert were both in charge of our Career Center. Their basic interest were to assist students who were job hunting and to help them plan their future careers. Many professionals from all walks of life were scheduled through the year to speak to interested students.





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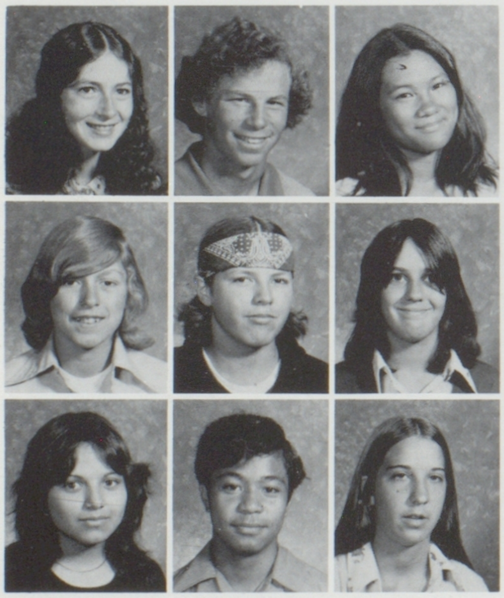
Matt Olsen

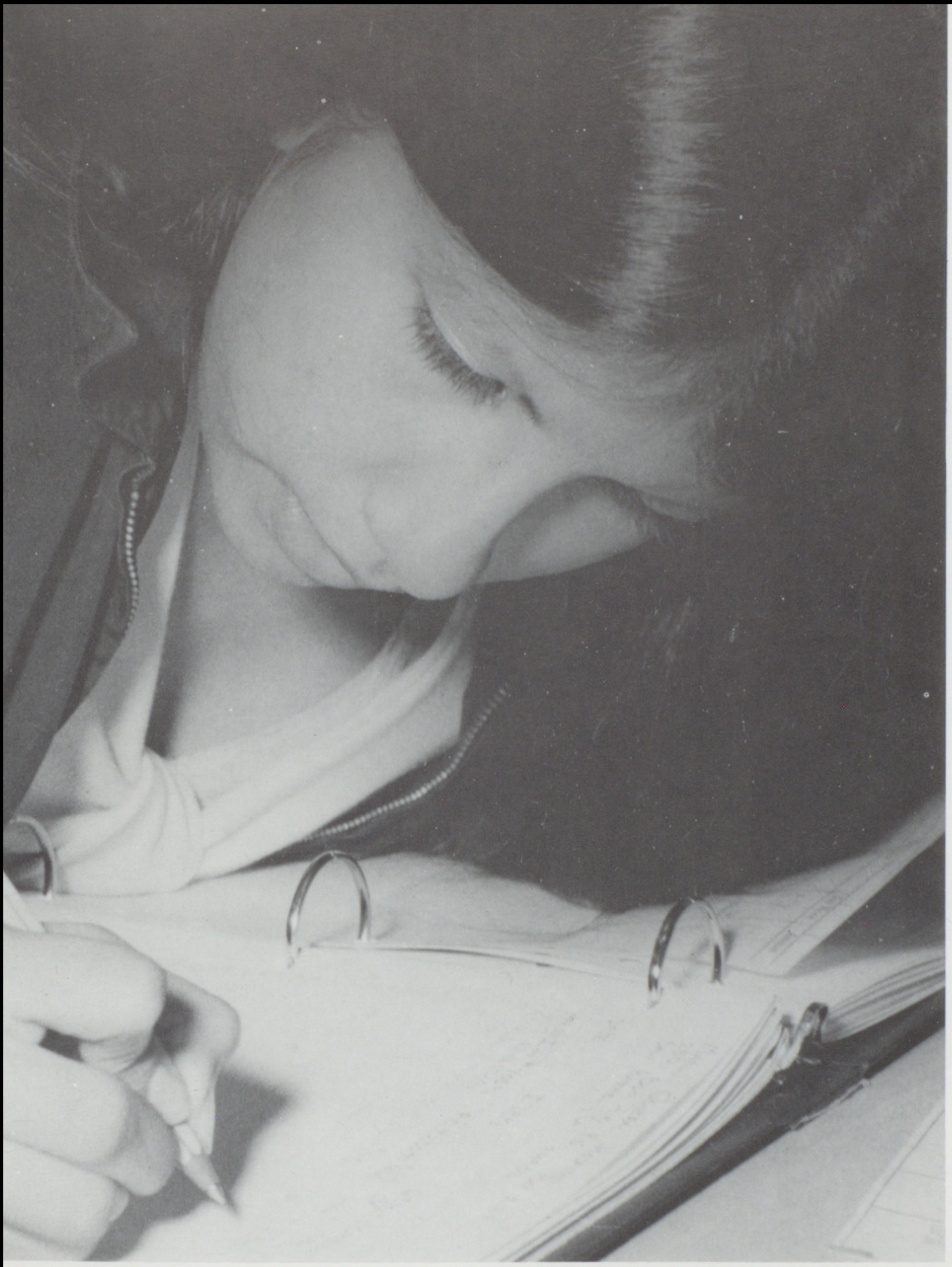


Sheila Olson
Ricky Ortega
Diane Pacheco

Mark Ormes
Steven Ortega
Eric Pantonial

Alfrose Orpilla
Jane Osborne
Esther Paraschak

FAR BELOW: CINDY Torres adds some figures. DIRECTLY BELOW: Carol Hess writes up the payroll.



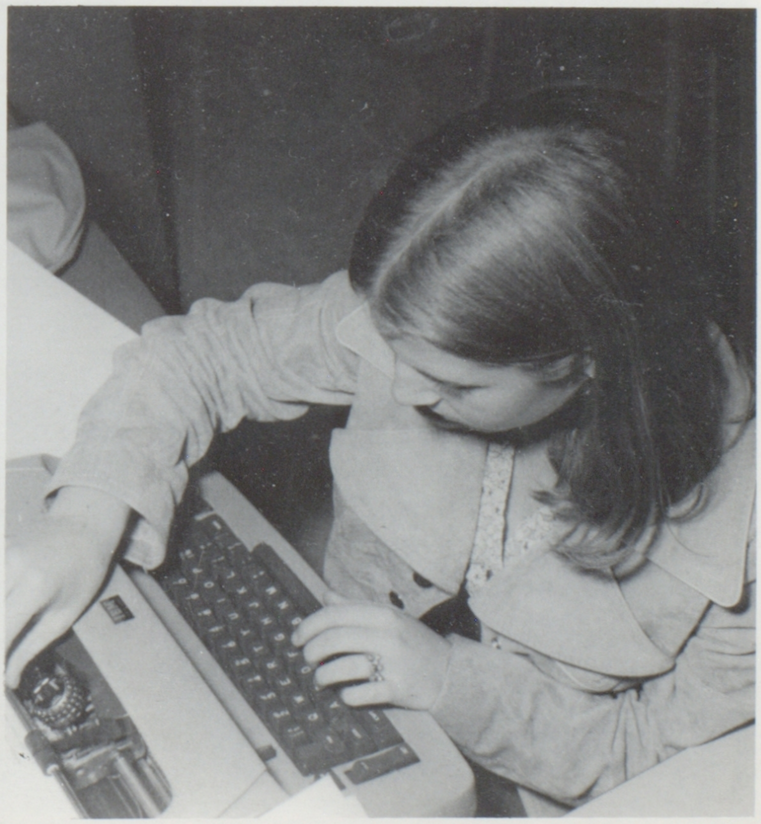
Model Office Provides Actual Business Activity

Model Office, known as the Gold Coast Corporation, was a course that provided 104 students with experience in actual business office activity. There were twenty-eight different positions in the Model Office, of which there were one Vice-President, six department managers, two supervisors, and seventeen clerical jobs.

There were two separate Model Office corporations instructed by Steve Capling. The first was taught fourth and sixth periods, and the second was taught seventh and eighth periods.

There was a five year record kept of students who took Model Office, so that students may use them when applying for jobs. Some of the qualities in a student stressed by Model Office were: responsibility, compatibility and dependability.

LEFT: ZINA CERNA makes out the books. BELOW LEFT: Mark Ahlquist helps out with paperwork. DIRECTLY BELOW: Kathy McGowan keeps busy typing.



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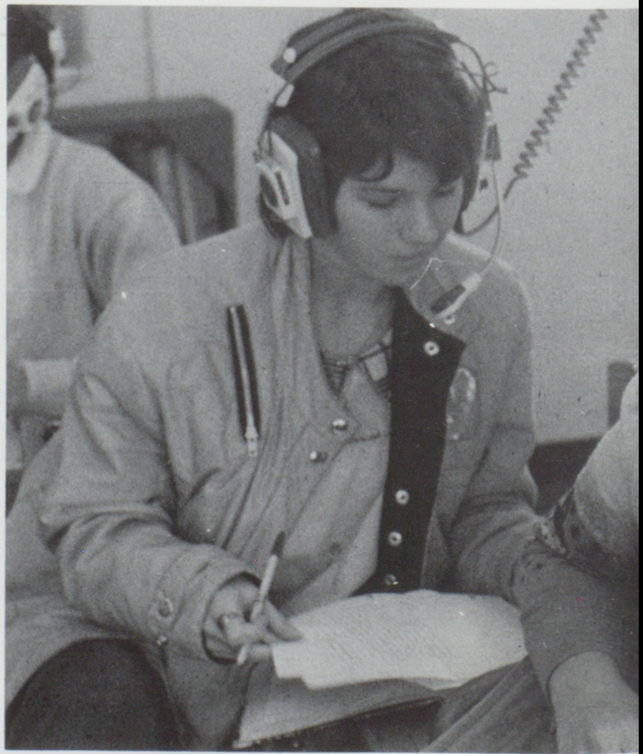
Gloria Pelayo	Mark Pelayo	John Perez
Melanie Peterson	Carl Piirto	Kerri Pikaart
Carl Ploss	Chris Pode	Gabe Ponce

Gail Porrill	Jim Pratt	Margot Preston
Nadine Pulley	Cynthia Purbeck	Teryn Pyne
Madielene Quan	Stan Quan	Mike Raber
Henry Ramirez	Deborah Rankin	Tony Rascon

RIGHT: PATTY MOUNTZ takes notes from the Spanish tape. DIRECTLY BELOW: Gina Lantz chooses her favorite Spanish delicacy while Carolyne Galloway adds more burritos to the buffet table at the foreign language Christmas Party.

FAR RIGHT: SANDY Thomas swings at and misses the candy filled pinata. MIDDLE RIGHT: Teri Olsen adjusts the volume on the tape player. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Beverly Coons and Debbie Ingram listen and learn from the Spanish tapes.

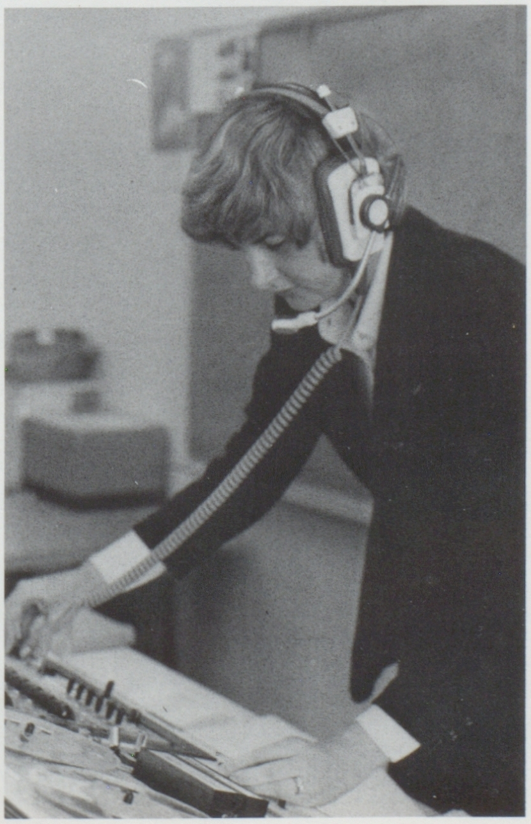


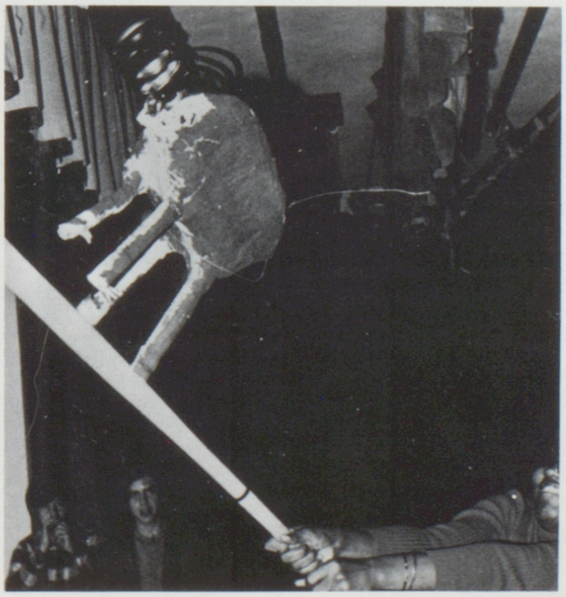
Spanish III Publishes EL TRAPO

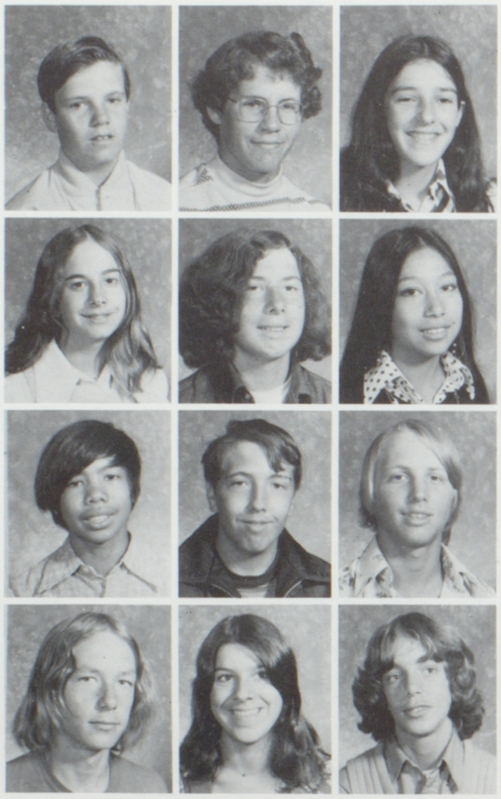
Audio-visual equipment helped students in foreign language classes gain a feeling, as well as an ear for the flow of another tongue. Carolyne Galloway's second period Spanish III students were so at home in their second languages they published their own newspaper, EL TRAPO, which means "The Rag." Although much of its news consisted of jokes, comics and puzzles, the paper also printed fictional and non-fictional articles. EL TRAPO featured the following:

Tonto Juan

Duespués de la escuela Juan decidió que queria un tentempie. Miró en el refrigerador y consiguió leche, mantequilla, y gelatina. La mantequilla se cayó en el piso. Puso la leche y gelatina en la mesa y consiguió una servilleta, pero luego cayó la mesa. La mesa se volvó. La leche y gelatina robosaron toda en el piso. Juan se cayó en la leche. 'Qué enredo' por fin la madre de Juan vino y miró a Juan. Juan dijo, "No me mires a mi. Yo nada más que vine por tentimpie."







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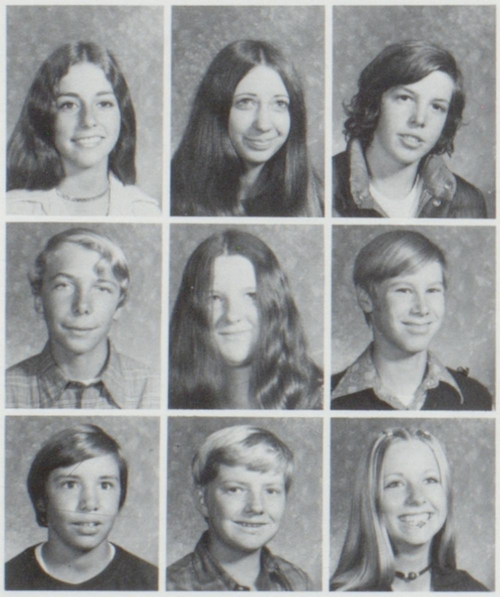
Steve Reinheimer
Adam Rivard



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Marty Roberts
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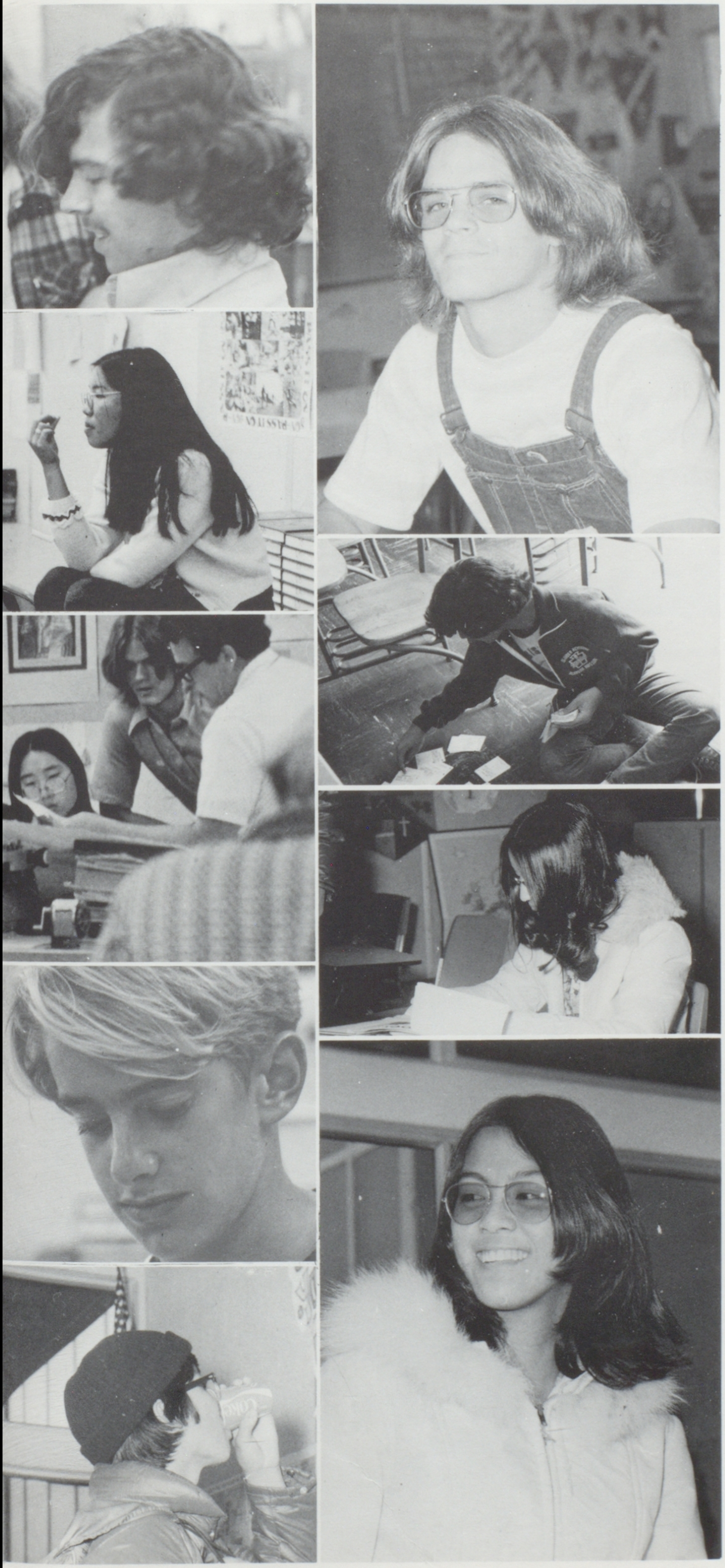
Tonya Rodgers



Horizon Provides Memories

Under the editorial leadership of Stella Fong and Doug Soule, the HORIZON staff members combined their talents to produce Encinal's 1975 yearbook. The staff of fifteen strove to create a yearbook which would equal or surpass the quality of all previous HORIZONS. Art Roke, the yearbook advisor, and other HORIZON staff veterans were especially proud that "Taylor Talk," a magazine to which 75,000 colleges and high schools subscribe, featured their unique photo journalistic techniques.

It is the HORIZON'S philosophy to honestly seek out and record the positive side of student life in 1974-1975 and leave the negative side to the daily news media. Because yearbooks are special memories for students in school, HORIZON has tried to cover each group as equally and accurately as possible.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Ron Frazier. Jim Donohoo. Roxanne Dunn. Darrell Hall. Doug Soule. Jim Taxiera. Kathy Niiya. Yolanda Garlit. Earl Yamagami. Lisa Bentzley. Dennis Wong. Don Sibbett. Arthur Roke, Jim Wondolleck. Tracy Watkins. Stella Fong. CENTER: Arthur Roke, Doug Soule, Stella Fong, and Don Sibbett review the deadline chart.

Robert Rodriquez
Marvin Rosenthal
Dale Roth
Mary Rutherford

Denise Rohloff
Pat Ross
Debbie Rowney
Lori Ryley

Rene Rosales
Shelly Ross
Julie Russell
Jamie Sadeg

Chris Sakowicz
John Sargent
Marin Sepic

Julie San Juan
Lyric Sayson
Raquel Shelton

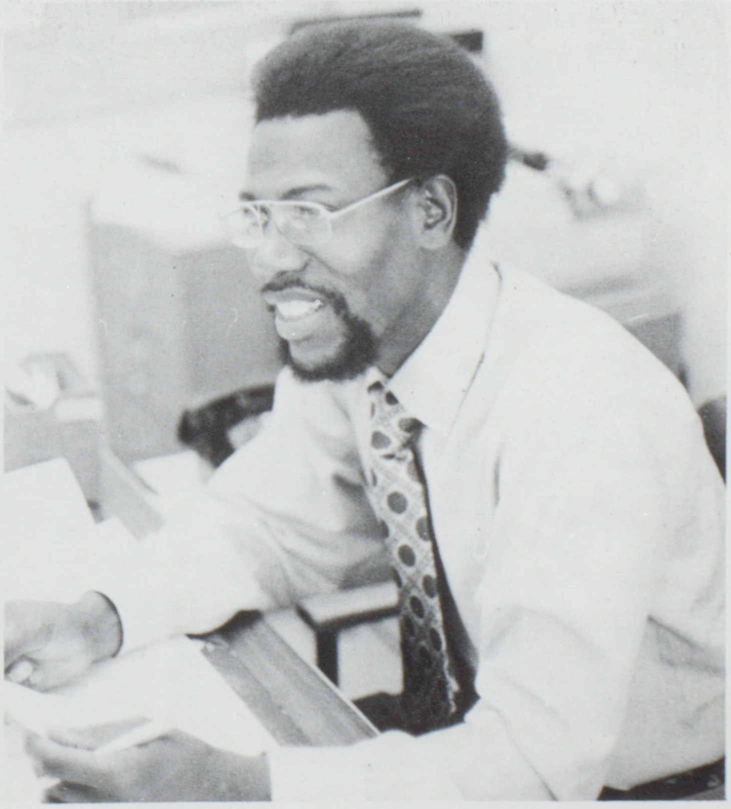
Eva Santos
Lorin Schell
Mark Schultz

TOP: HEAD COUNSELOR, Annabel Wann and Girl's Vice Principal, Ruth Snyder discuss a few conflicts concerning mill-in. BOTTOM: Boy's Vice Principal, Ken Biba talks things over the phone.

Administrators Plan for Double-Session

The administrators had a busy year as they planned a second mill-in at the semester break and worried about double session in Fall 1975. At press time, the fate of Encinal and Alameda High Schools was still unknown. Because of the state's 'Field Act' the possibility of Alameda High being closed in the fall due to earthquake hazard lurked in every administrative thought. The possibility of double sessions seasoned changes for next year also.

TOP: OFF THE football field, Dick Gorman is Encinal's new Dean of Students. BOTTOM LEFT: Principal Frank Hanna, casually looks up to camera for picture. BOTTOM RIGHT: Encinal's Dean of Students for the first semester, Billy Caver, goes over paper work.



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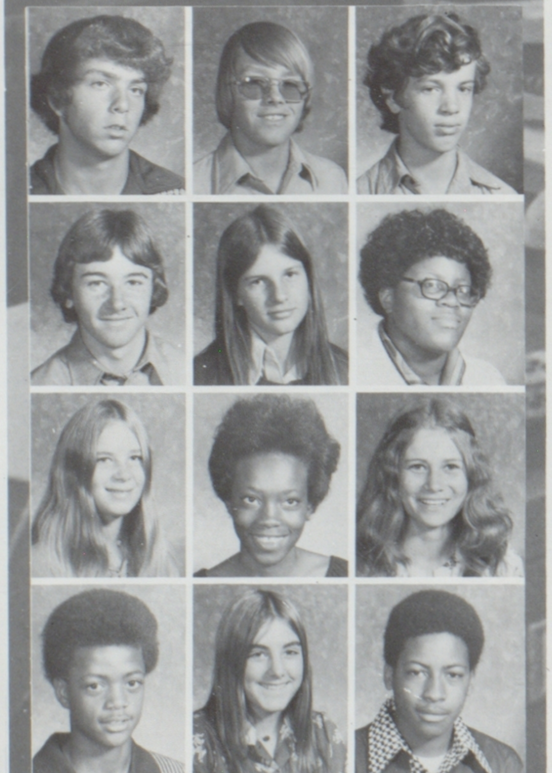

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Daryl Thomas	Sandra Thomas	Matthew Thornton

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Secretary to
Principal

Marie Mason
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Mary Treichler
Counseling
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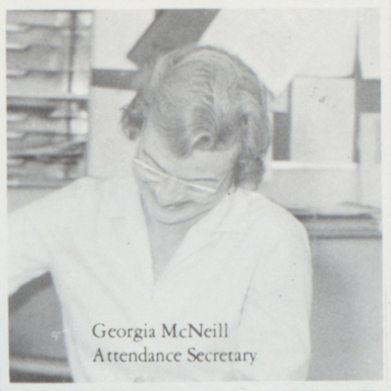
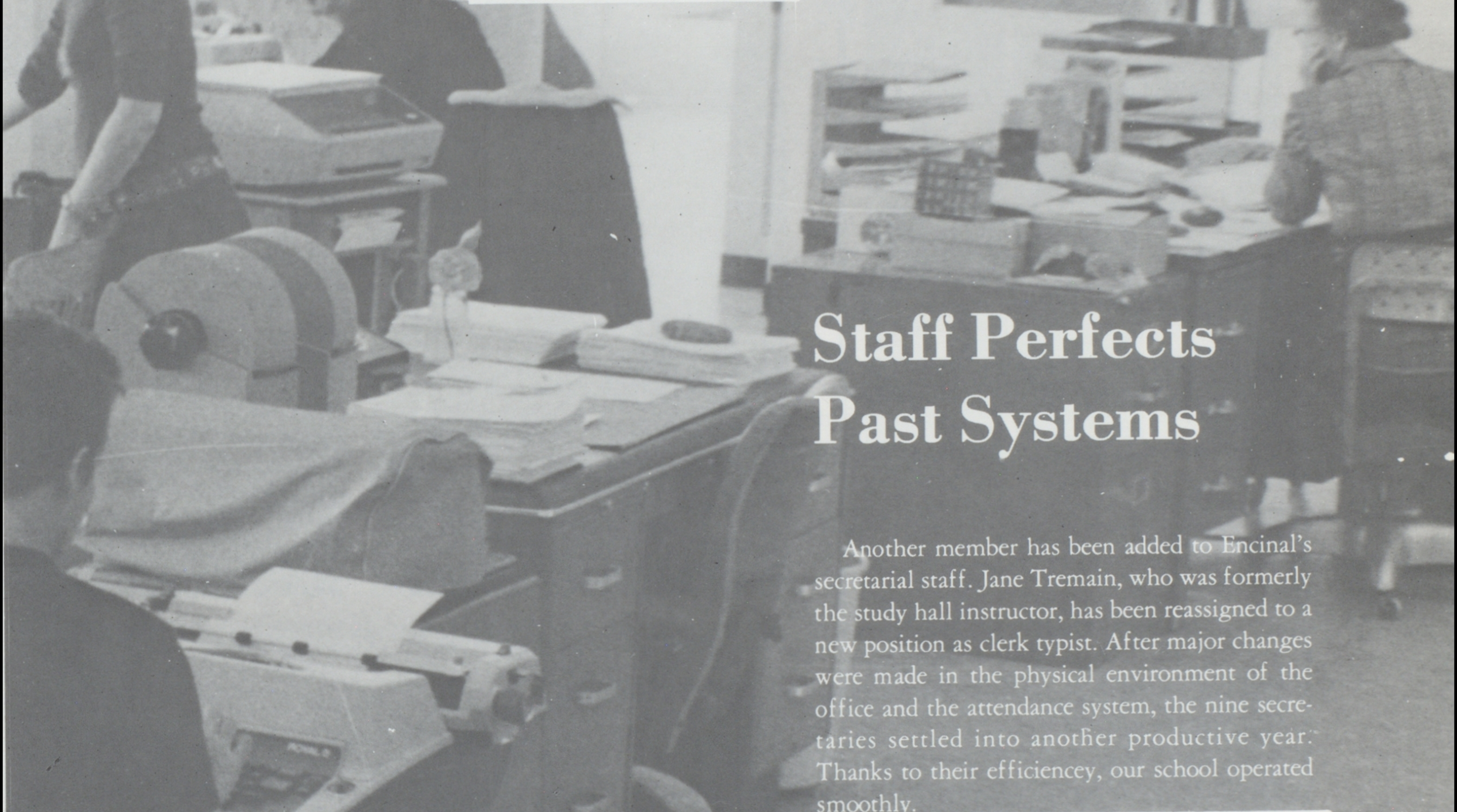

Georgia McNeill
Attendance Secretary



Staff Perfects Past Systems

Another member has been added to Encinal's secretarial staff. Jane Tremain, who was formerly the study hall instructor, has been reassigned to a new position as clerk typist. After major changes were made in the physical environment of the office and the attendance system, the nine secretaries settled into another productive year. Thanks to their efficiencey, our school operated smoothly.

Jane Tremain
Clerk Typist

Lola Crittenden
Records Clerk

David Tijerina
Mark Ubonille
Cindy Villatoro
Grae Wallace

Steve Talmie
Dwayne Vanweat
Victoria Viray
Joe Walton

Stan Turner
Lloyd Verhage
Balina Viray
Tom Warole

Bill Warnack
Kim Watkins
Jim West

Anne Washington
Robert Watts
Kathleen Westoby

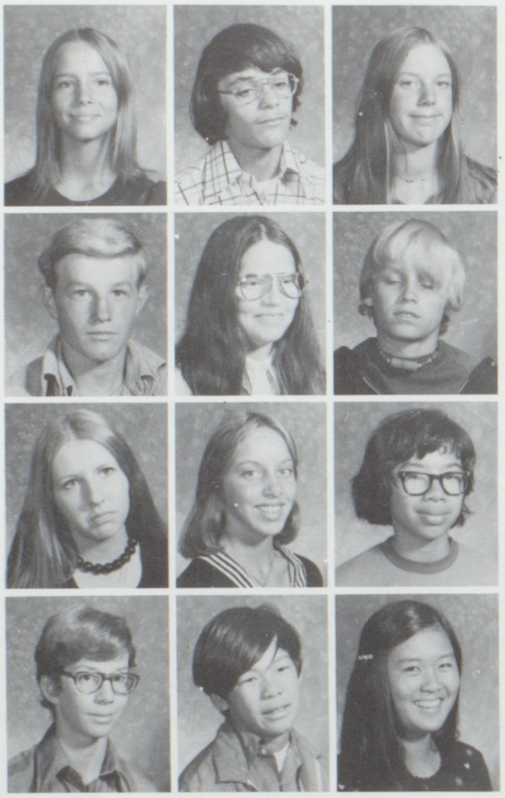
Setsuko Watanabe
Jeff Wengren
Cathy Wheeler

TOP RIGHT: JOE Yoeman and Eve Bordner have a laugh during mill-in. TOP LEFT: John Bay looks thru applications for scholarships. BOTTOM LEFT: Mixed-up Freshmen busily sign up for classes during mill-in. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marilyn Stenger takes time out for a smile.

Mid-Term Mill-In Helps Counselors

Encinal's counseling staff started the year with plans for a second mill-in at the semester break. The additional mill-in enabled students to change the courses and teachers, if they so desired. The mid-year mill-in let the five counselors avoid excessive program changes during the spring semester. It also gave the counselors more time to personally work with their counselees. Students benefited greatly as there was more time to work on future careers. The counselors worked more with Seniors, to encourage more to apply for scholarships.

TOP RIGHT: LOIS Hanna and Gert Woods were parents who helped out at the fall mill-in. BOTTOM RIGHT: Elizabeth Burgos smiles at the camera while on the phone. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Warner Croll goes over program changes with Pacita Pondok.



Debbie White
Bran Whitmen
Karen Wilson
David Wolfe

Ed White
Amy Wilmot
Lori Winslow
Jordan Wong

Jill White
Glynn Williams
David Wohl
Sandy Wong

Alicia Woods
Billy Yee
Tim Yee
Alan Zehnder

James Wren
Diane Yee
Dale Young
Rory Zimmerman

Barbara Wysocki
Edwin Yee
Jackie Youngson

CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Wain Cox enjoys his work, Dennis Houston counts his change, Leroy Swanson intently changes a light bulb, Frankie Layton slices carrots, George Carlos secures ladder for Don Cuellar, and Lucia Susin joyfully prepares pudding.

Unnoticed Employees, EHS Necessity

Thanks to the hard working custodial staff of Encinal, the halls, classrooms and corridors were clean and intact every morning. The highly proficient staff of fifteen was headed by Leroy Swanson. These men and women were rarely given the recognition they deserve because most of their work was done after school hours.

The gardeners devoted much of their time to restoring the football field. Caring for the greenery and landscaping of the campus was a full time job for this staff of four. The cafeteria staff of nine maintained their reputation of delivering efficiant service to students. However, they performed more service than selling lunches behind the counters. They prepared the meals and kept the kitchen intact. They also prepared good food for breakfast every morning.

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Competitions

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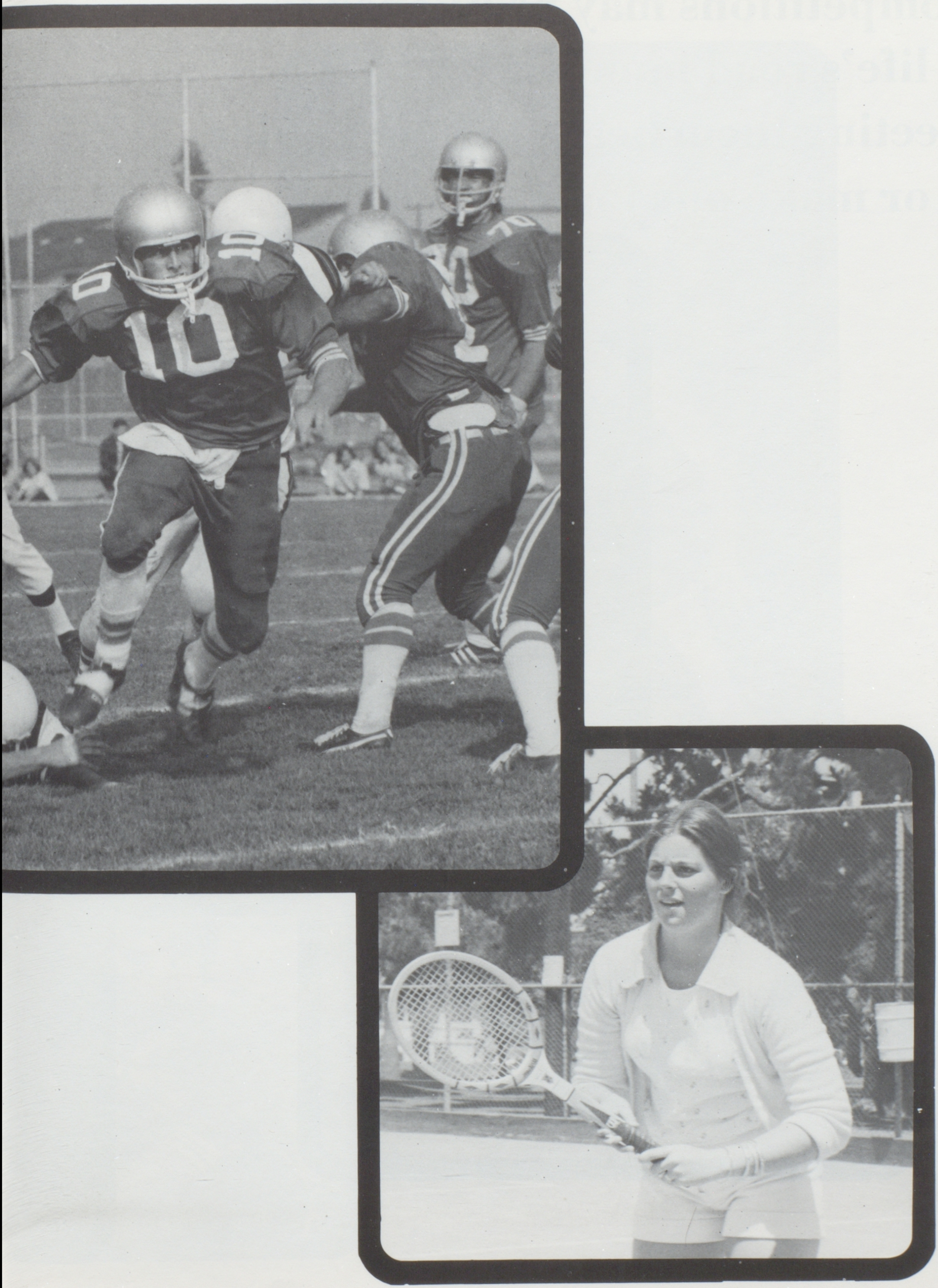
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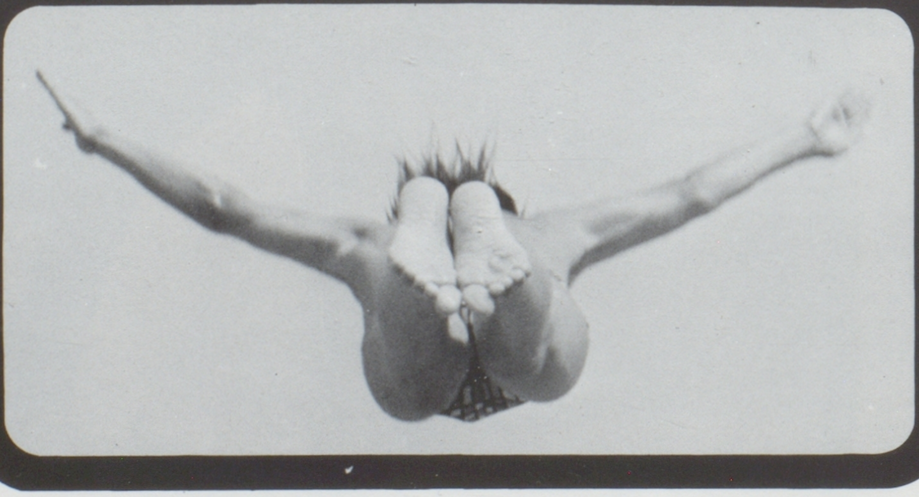
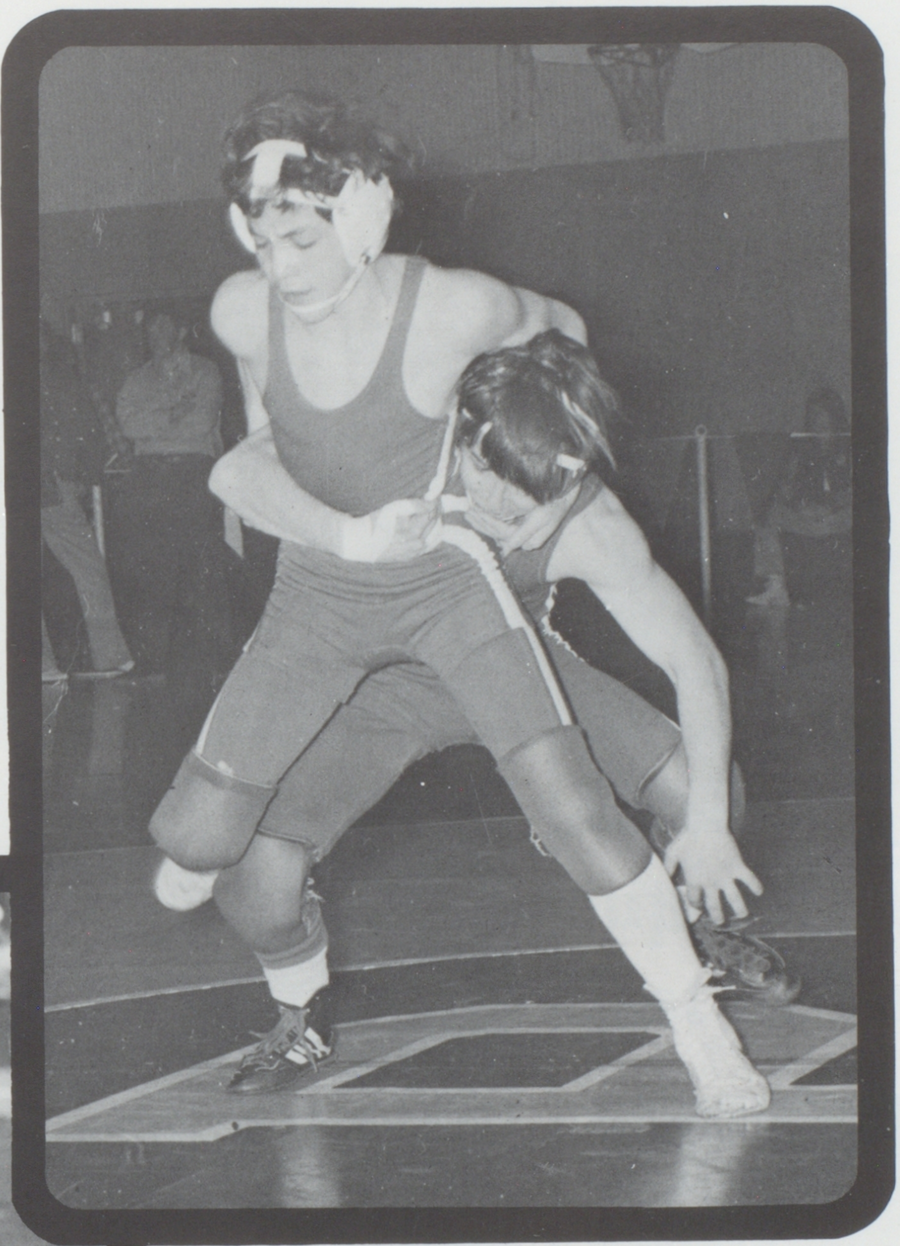
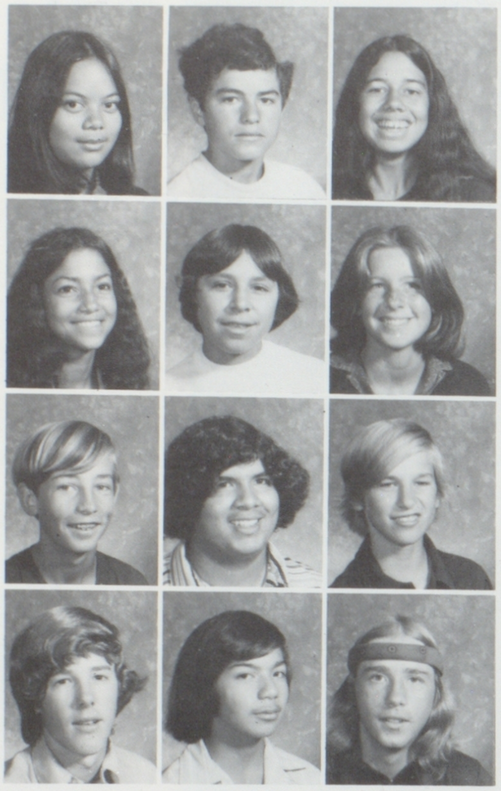
Competitions may be likened to
life's road bumps;
Meeting them head-on may hinder
or make our journey.



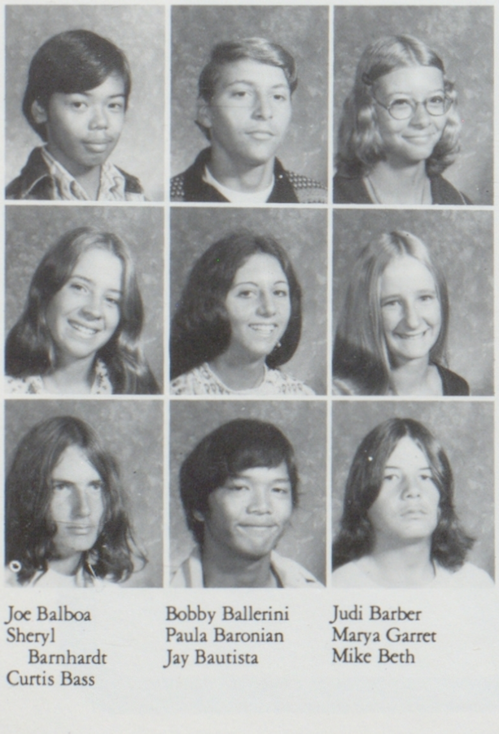




Alice Agadier
Nina Alves
Allen Andrews
John Baals

Allison Kevin
Amaya Fred
Steve Avalos
Tony Babauta

Kim Alves
Beth Anderson
James Ayers
Jarl Bakkila

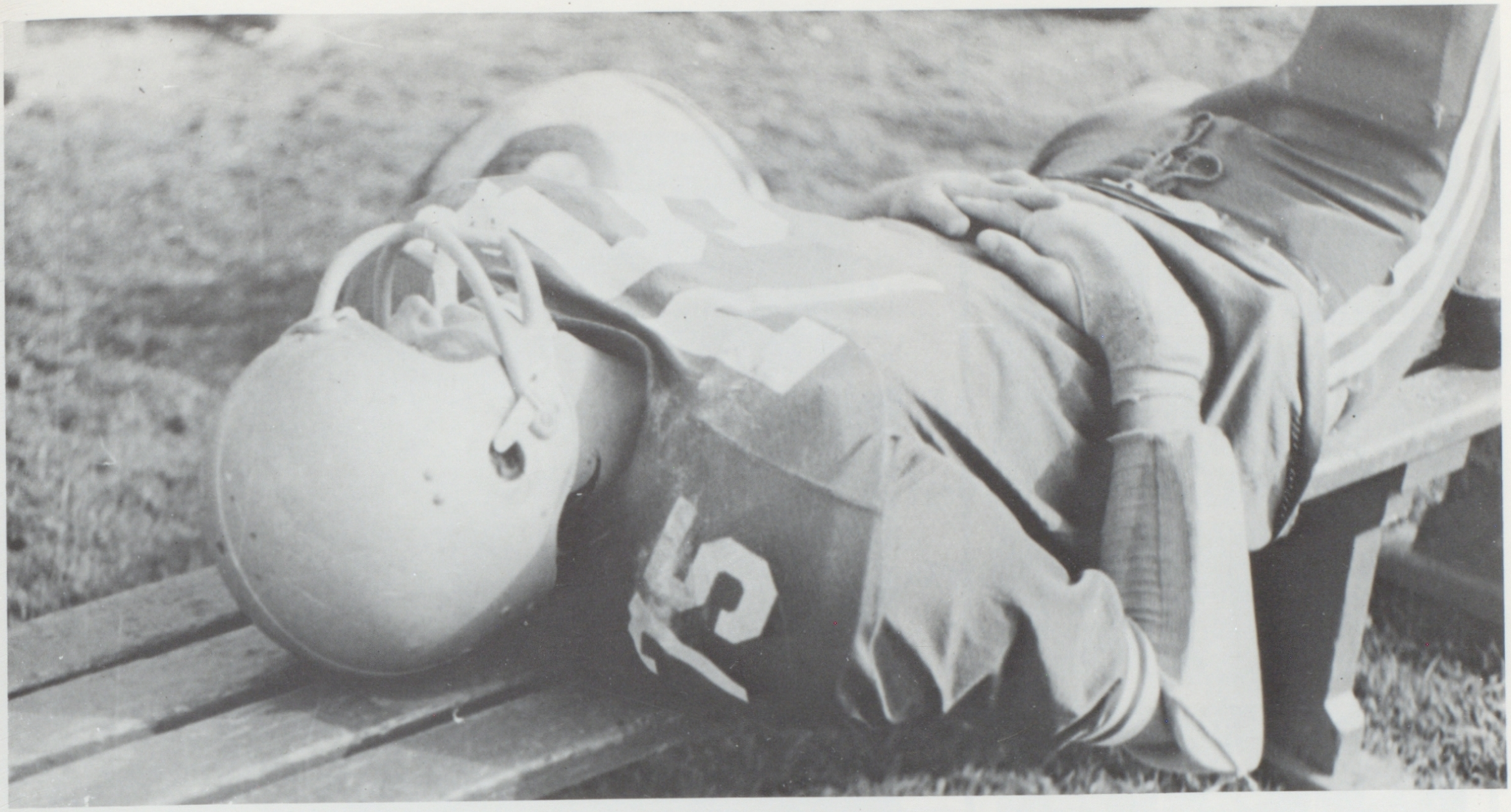


Joe Balboa
Sheryl Barnhardt
Curtis Bass

Bobby Ballerini
Paula Baronian
Jay Bautista

Judi Barber
Marya Garret
Mike Beth

TOP: Dan Chaix passes to Donny Lee on final touchdown run. MIDDLE: Varsity Football team shot from left to right, top to bottom. J. Steiner, J. Floyd, P. Smith, M. Cauldwell, M. Harrison, J. Thomas, S. Avalos, R. Henschel, K. Parham, N. Harris, R. Hearne, J. Millar, G. Sensabough, R. Krause, S. Hearne, M. Werk, M. Schultz, D. McGarvey, T. Ravey, D. Groves, H. Hightower, C. Werk, K. Rule, B. Nicola, R. Nereu, D. Chaix, P. Falls, M. Harris, G. Crevalho, C. Spinola. BOTTOM: Larry Groves makes final punt.



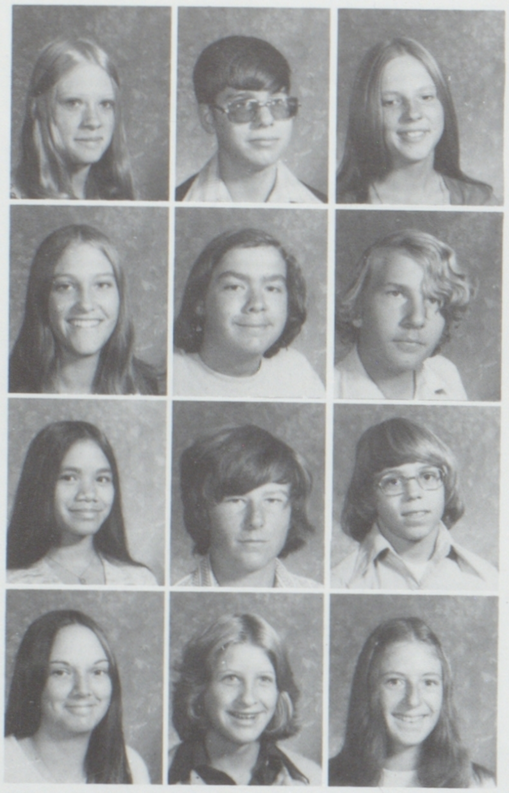
Jet Varsity Super Season Best in Years

Jet Varsity completed the Football season with a 5-3-1 record. Four Varsity players helped Encinal score her most memorable season in recent years. They were: Mike Harrison, top rusher with 528 yards, Dan Chaix, all ACAL Quarterback with 992 total offensive yards, and Larry Groves with 41 average punting yards, and Donnie Lee, highest scorer with a total of 60 overall points. The Varsity season climaxed with the first victory in 16 years over cross-town rival Alameda High School, 29-0.

The next most important game of the season was with Berkeley High. That game decided the Jets' chances for the local Turkey Bowl. However, Berkeley won this game with a score of 12-29.

Encinal	22	Redwood	0
Encinal	6	Amador	18
Encinal	42	Kennedy	31
Encinal	6	Richmond	6
Encinal	8	Harry Ells	22
Encinal	39	San Leandro	28
Encinal	29	Alameda	0
Encinal	30	Pacific	3
Encinal	12	Berkeley	29

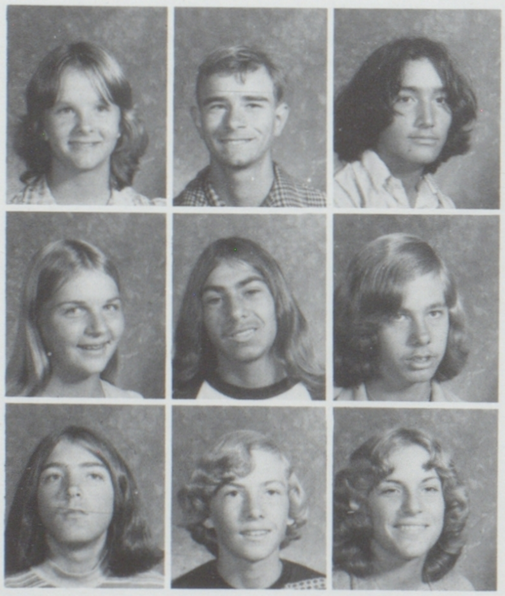
TOP: Joe Steiner recovers after having the wind knocked out of him. MIDDLE: Thom Rvey struggles for control of the ball. LEFT: Dan Chaix watches the game closely.



Lynne Betts
Roberta Birkholm
Juanita Bolivar
Brenda Borromeo

Mark Bielawski
Mike Blakeslee
Jimmy Bordi
Allison Bordner

Robin Billings
Kevin Bogue
Richard Bonino
Blair Bothwell



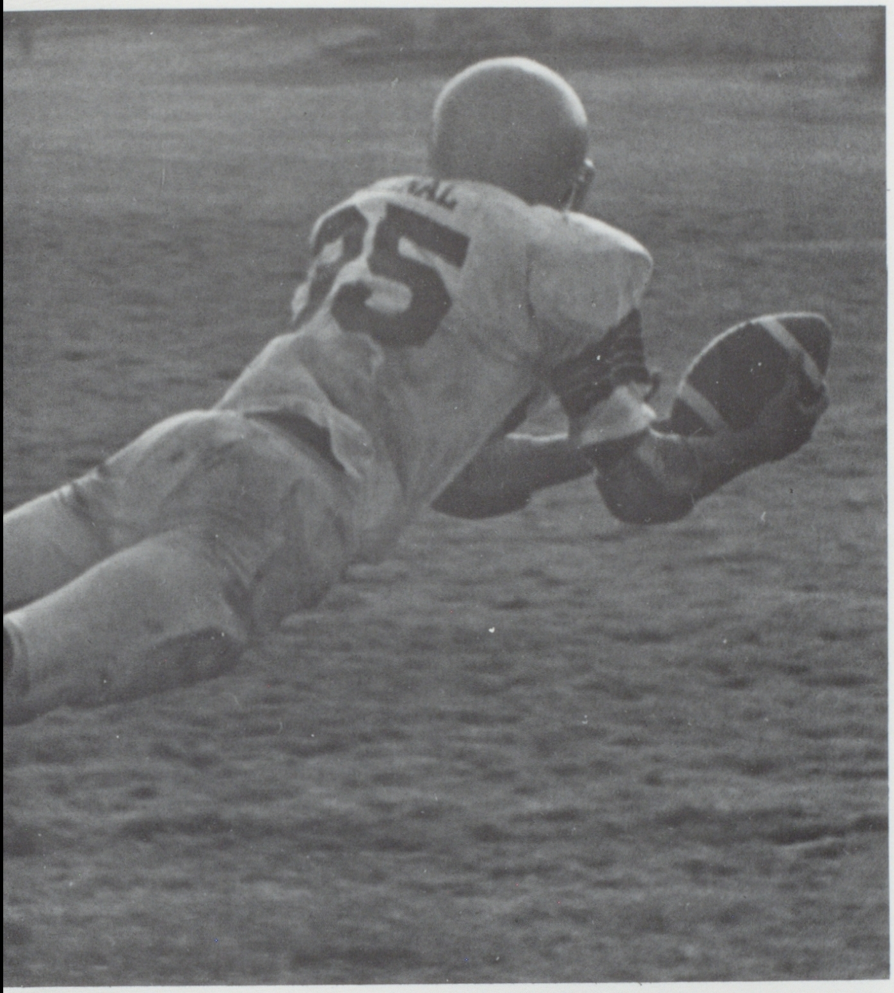
Zoanne Boyd
Robin Bradley
Chuck Broad

Lonnie Boyes
John Brandenburg
Steve Brooks

Mike Bradford
Keith Braselton
Jennifer Bucklin

CLOCKWISE: RIGHT: Bob Nicola makes a diving catch against Alameda. BOTTOM LEFT: The Encinal line sets for another play. BELOW: Pat Falls leaps high for a reception.

E.H.S.		Opponents		E.H.S.
	J.V.			FROSH-SOPH
22	0	Redwood		none
26	23	Amador		none
12	6	Kennedy	38	0
0	32	Richmond	8	18
6	6	Ells	8	0
38	24	San Leandro	24	14
14	15	Alameda	6	6
16	20	Pacific	8	0
22	40	Berkely	24	0
none		Richmond	0	20

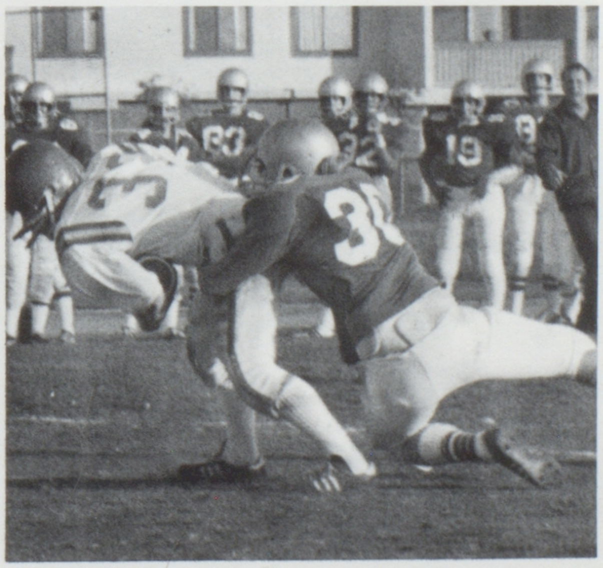


J.V., Frosh-Soph Develop Some Great Talents

Victory prevailed for the Encinal Junior Varsity football squad as they won three consecutive games at the start of the season. Coached by Dick Gorman and Don Grant, the Jets finished their season with a 4-4-1 record. The leading players of the team were Quarterback Mike Harris and Running Back Frank Diohep. Diohep, a freshman, was the team's top ground gainer.

Highlight of the football season for the Frosh-Soph team was their defeat of Richmond in a shut-out, 20-0. George Glass proved to be an outstanding player, leading the team as the top scorer. Voted most valuable player was Chuck Ojeda who proved to be indispensable on the field on numerous occasions. They finished their season with a 2-5-1 record.

ABOVE CENTER: 1974 F.S. FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: B. Jackson, J. Montes, S. Ortega, R. Souza, G. Glass, B. Marsh, B. Glass, S. Ladd. Row 2: C. Reinheimer, R. Hatch, R. Pierta, J. Bautista, G. Ballesteros, B. Murray, M. Shulz. Row 3: S. Carson, B. Miller, A. Rivard, M. Lardie. Row 4: J. McKalip, K. Lynch, T. Almeson, S. Foster, T. Thorton. Row 5: G. Alfonso, J. Gonzales, C. Broad. DIRECTLY ABOVE: 1974 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: M. Nereu, G. Sensabaugh, M. Harris, C. Carraci, G. Cravahlo, P. Falls, R. Hearne. Row 2: B. Nicola, B. Arbios, R. Servello, G. Marceline, A. Alfonso, N. Harris. Row 3: J. Millar, F. Diohep, K. Rutherford, B. Gotelli, J. Hernandez, M. French. Row 4: S. Avalos, T. Graziosa, M. Alegrotti, D. McGarvey, B. Stonecipher. Row 5: B. Sanders, T. Davis. RIGHT: Bob Murray stops a big gain.



Margaret Buckmaster
Joel Calvert
Lourdes Carandang

Netty Bullock
Bill Cantrell
Annamarie Cardarelli

Robert Cabrera
Gloria Carandang
Rick Carpenter

Edgar Carrasco
Toni Case
Robert Caudle

Stephen Carson
Gary Castillo
Kim Celayeta

Charla Carter
John Caton
Bernice Chavez

Encinal 47	Skyline 37	Bishop O'Dowd 46	San Leandro 120
Encinal 35	San Rafael 23	St. Joseph 72	
Encinal 15	Moreau 49		
Encinal 22	San Leandro 64	Pinole Valley 38	
Encinal 25	El Cerrito 30	Kennedy 85	Pacific 112
Encinal 23	Berkeley 37		
Encinal 38	Alameda 31	DeAnza 65	

South ACAL	2nd
South ACAL Final	2nd
Mt. Diablo "Block D" Invitational	8th
OAL Invitational	2nd
San Ramon Invitational	3rd

X-Countrymen Hustle; Score Nine Victories

Coached by Joe King and led by team captain Bob Haugen, the 49 harriers of the 1974 Cross-Country team had one of their best seasons. The Varsity team placed 2nd in both South ACAL and ACAL, and took a fifth place in Division I.

Grant Brohard, receiver of the "most dedicated runner" award, led the J.V. team to the climax of their season, which was placing 3rd at ACAL. The Reserve team led by Randy Johnson was also victorious in the South ACAL meet, placing 1st out of ten schools.

ABOVE FAR LEFT (clockwise): Jim West jogs along Rovert Crown Memorial State Beach. Cindy Larsen's face reflects the agony of running Cross-Country. John Cadwallader breezes down a hill at Alvarado Park. With anguish upon his face, Dennis Wong pushes himself toward the finish line. LEFT: Bob Haugen takes a leisure trot. DIRECTLY BELOW: Members of the Cross-Country team are: FIRST ROW (left to right): D. Miller, J. Cadwallader, J. Bucklin, B. Haugen, A. Bowles, N. Mouse, M. Kuhful, K. Martin, J. Lantz, T. Snyder, D. Wolfe, T. Lenz. ROW 2: L. Jones, J. Taxiera, D. Wong, J. Barlow, J. Wondolleck, P. Olsen, D. West, C. Larsen, L. Stevenson, D. Kapler, B. Radabaugh, G. Brohard, A. King, J. West, D. Nelson, J. Wong, M. Dunn, R. Narito, B. Nordstrom, T. Martin, A. Cox, M. George, S. James, M. Minor, S. Thatcher, V. Dawson, S. Idle, B. Linsay, K. Hiniker, E. Yamagami, K. Lee, M. Paraschak, R. Johnson, A. Zehnder, J. Dalisay, and Coach Joe King. BELOW CENTER: John Kuhful and David Wolfe attempt to close in on a confident Alan Zehnder.

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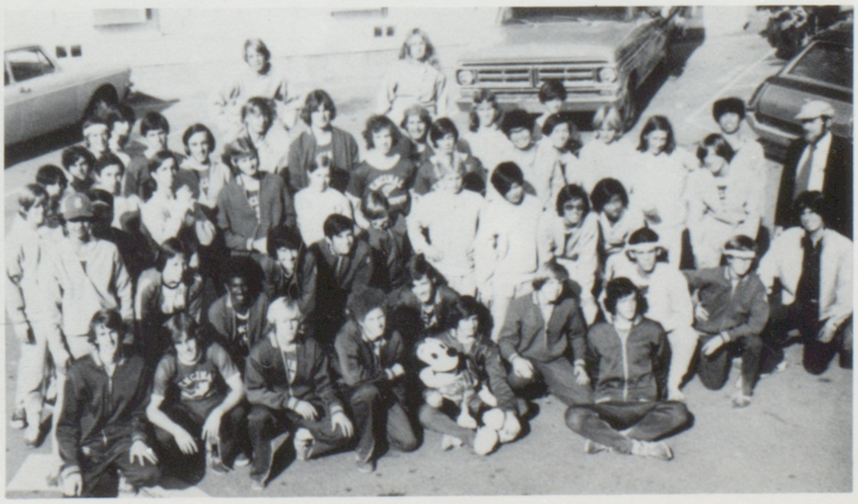
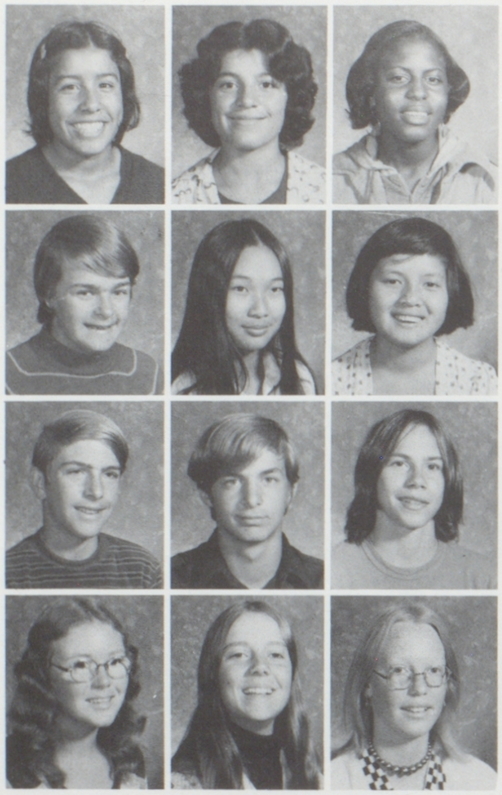
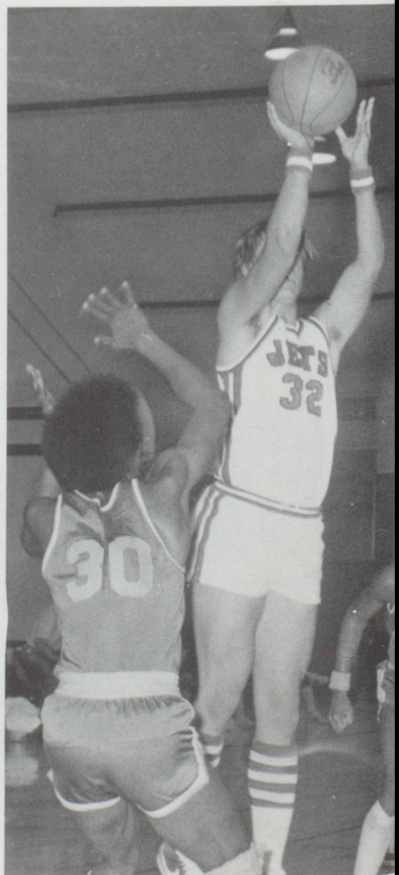




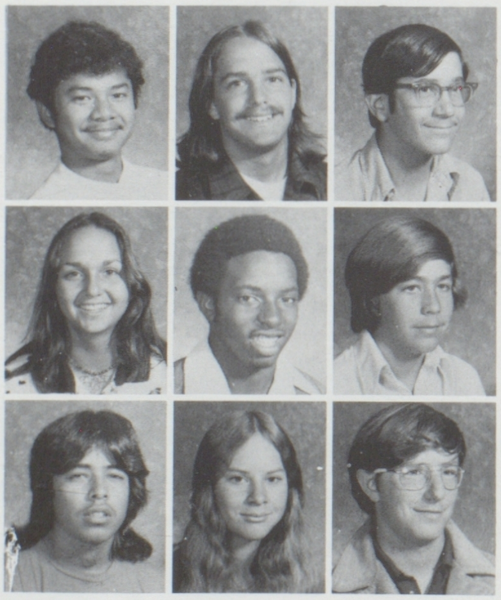
Denise Chavez
Jerry Childs
John Cole
Sharon Cook

Sylvia Chavez
Fay Chin
John Collins
Valerie Cook

Andreca Childs
Penelope Chin
Gary Collins
Tina Corson



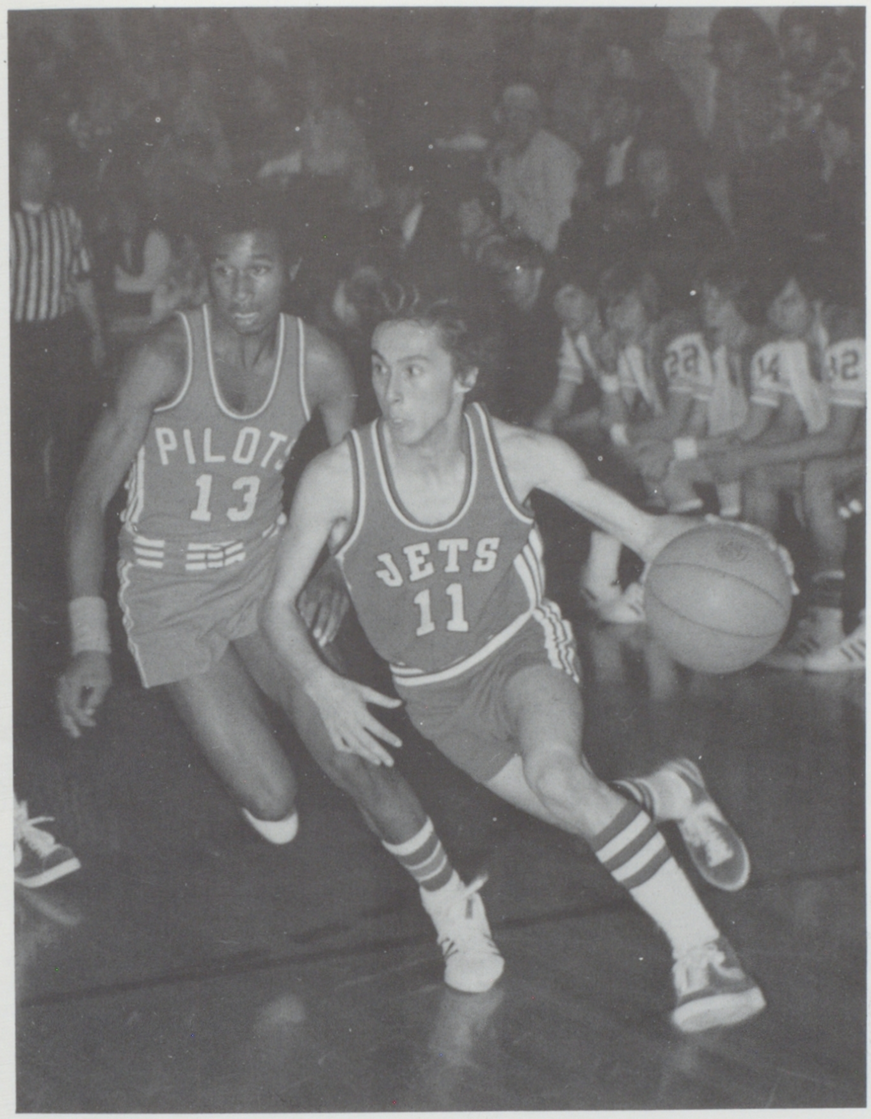
RIGHT: RICK DELMORE fights off a member of the Pilots while reaching for a rebound. DIRECTLY BELOW: Mike Harrison, under pressure, sets for a jumpshot. BELOW RIGHT: Leaping high above a Pinole defender, Thom Ravey shoots for the basket.



Manuel
Costales
Rose
Crazythunder
Dennis Cueller

Doug Covill
Ray Crouse
Allison
Cummings

Daniel Cox
Anthony Crow
Gregory Daigre

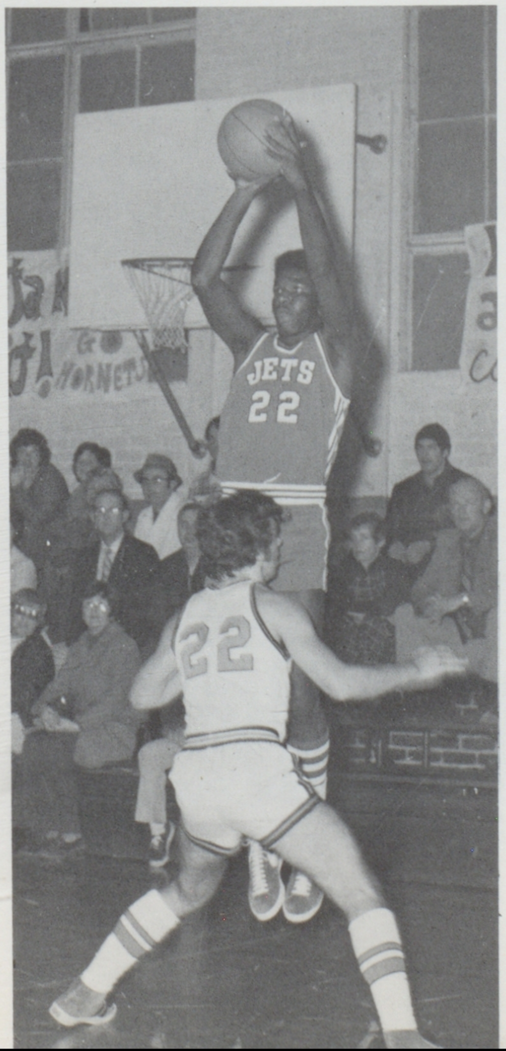


Cagers Have off Season

More than half of the Varsity Basketball Team that ushered in the 1974-1975 season were returning lettermen. In spite of the veteran players the first eight games went against the Jets. One of the best efforts turned in by the cagers started the year well. They defeated their cross-town rival, Alameda, in early January.

Junior, Phil Canalin and Senior, Thom Ravey scored baskets with uncommon consistency as the season progressed. Senior Jim Boyle, known as the "Playmaker" had the speed and drive which paced the team. The eleven team members, coached by Dave Johns tried its best but at mid-season when the HORIZON went to press the overall record featured only one victory.

LEFT: JIM BOYLE makes a hard drive for the basket. DIRECTLY BELOW: Varsity Basketball Team members are: (LEFT TO RIGHT) FIRST ROW: Kevin Pilloff, Dave Johns and Phil Canalin. 2nd ROW: Billy Hebert, Jim Boyle, Rick Holgerson, Chuck Hedstrom, Mark Minor, Thom Ravey, Rick Delmore, Rob Ford, Tony Johnson and Darrell Green. BELOW LEFT: Tony Johnson takes a jumpshot for two points.



JETS
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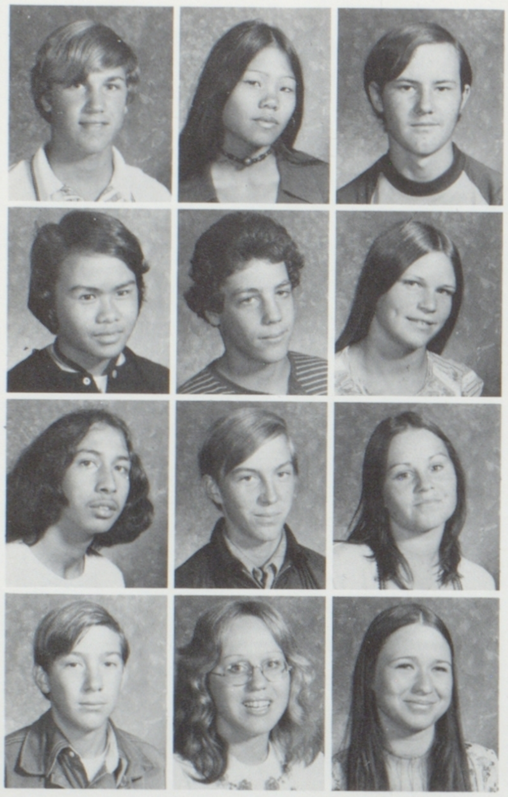
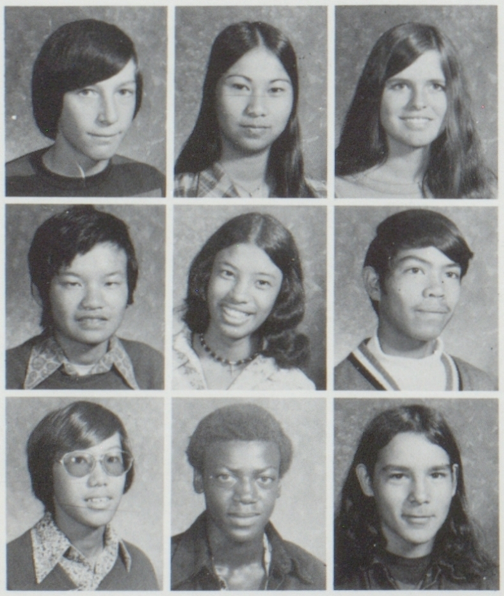
Encinal	48	Emery	48
Encinal	53	Kennedy	58
Encinal	45	DeLaSalle	66
Encinal	59	Granada	73
Encinal	50	St. Joseph	58
Encinal	58	Skyline	76
Encinal	48	Alameda	34
Encinal	51	San Leandro	57
Encinal	53	El Cerrito	64
Encinal	59	DeAnza	60
Encinal	38	Pinole Valley	69
Encinal	67	Kennedy	91



Richard Daleke
Nudaco Danilo
Ben Delgado
Terry Derr

Cindy Dalisay
Danny Davis
Paul Delmore
Shannon Derris

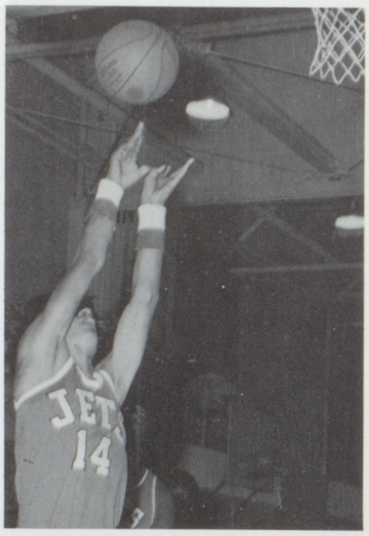
Michael Daniels
Marilyn de Kleer
Maggie Dermont
Cindy Diamond

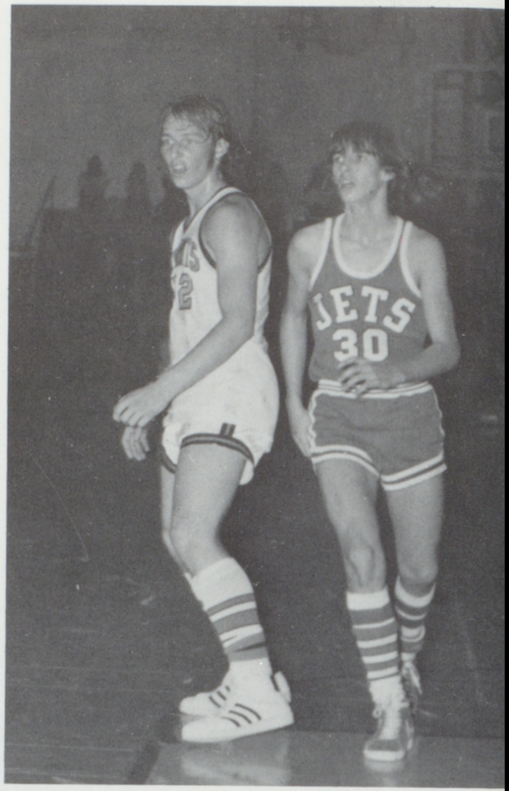


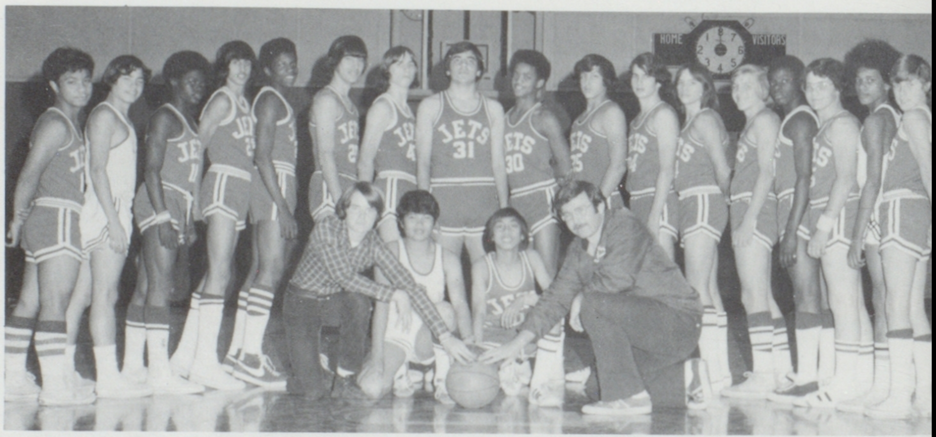
Gary Difabio
Steve Dong
Matt Dunn

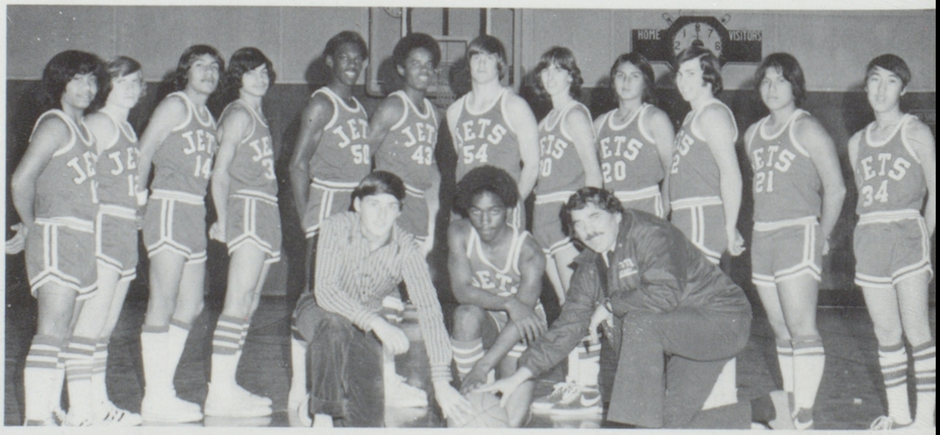
Angelit Dionisio
Therese Duenas
Samuel Earnest

Vivian Driscoll
Samuel Dungca
Patrick Ebarb

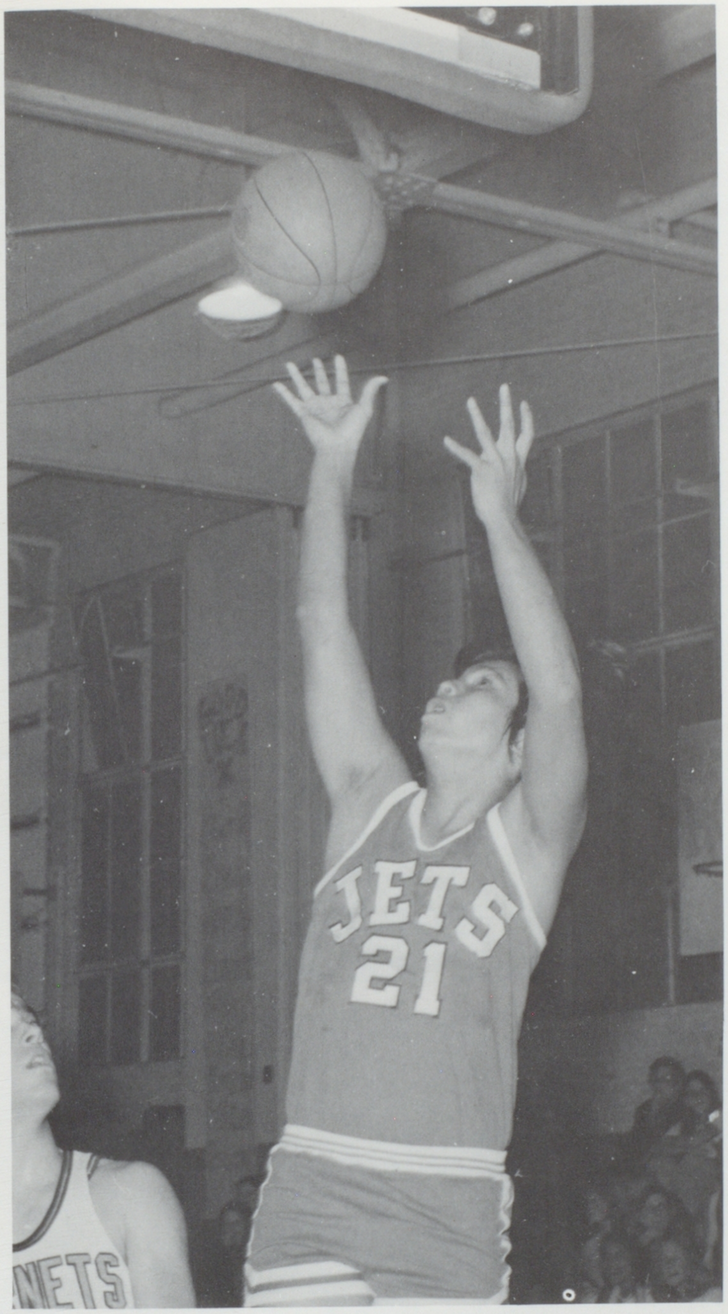








ABOVE TOP LEFT: Junior Hernandez has an easy layup. ABOVE RIGHT: Peter Holley works around opponent for a pass. ABOVE MIDDLE: J.V. team members (left to right): R. Ladua, T. Graziosa, J. Hernandez, H. Fonseca, G. Sensabaugh, T. Davis, J. Steiner, P. Holley, M. Medina, B. Gotelli, F. Verceles, and D. Wong. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Frosh-soph team: E. Pantonial, J. Jones, M. Carver, J. Harless, D. Dozier, D. Nixon, K. Hiniker, M. Allegrotti, D. Thomas, M. Nereu, S. Miller, J. Irvin, R. Charvet, J. Wren, D. Reichart, V. Lasartemay, R. Ortega; Front: Manager C. Higby, M. Pelayo, E. Canalin, and Coach Jerry Ludy.

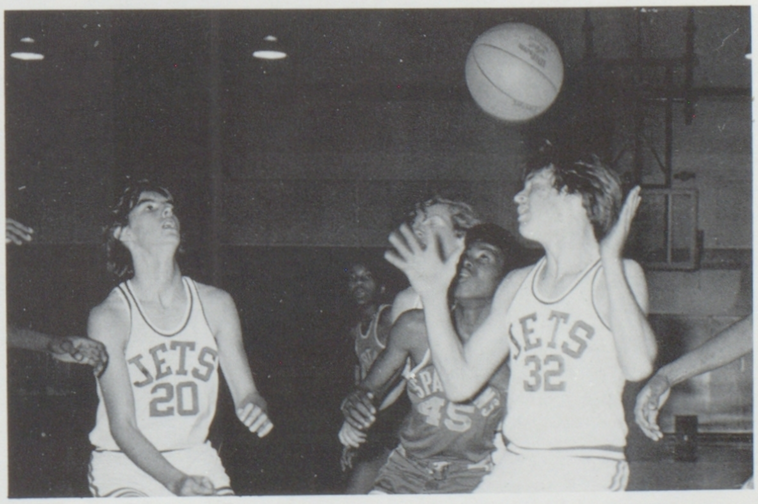


J.V., Frosh Defeat Alameda

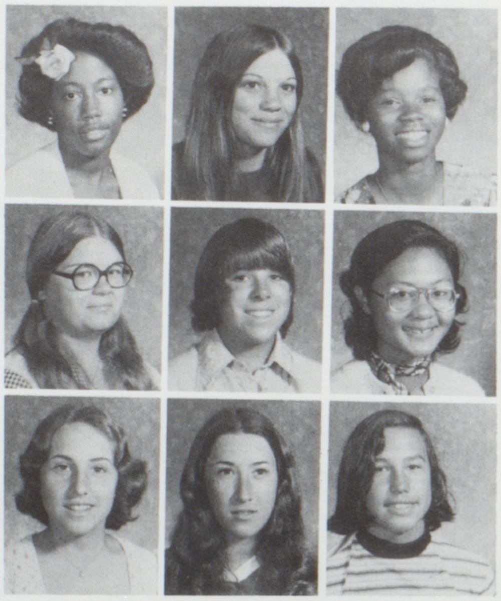
Junior Varsity Basketball 1974-1975 was not one of the best seasons witnessed at Encinal. The cagers, coached by Dick Gorman, held a record of four wins and fifteen losses. The team did, however, experience satisfying moments. The thirteen member squad defeated cross-town rival Alameda High, twice with the aid of players as Peter Holley, Garland Senasabaugh and Frito Verceles.

The Soph-Frosh Basketball Team consisted of nineteen freshmen. Their coach Jerry Ludy's strategy prevailed as they, too, defeated Alameda High twice. Players as Mark Allegrotti, Danny Dozier and Dennis Reichart displayed good ability on the court.

J.V.		OPPONENT	SOPH-FROSH	
49	58	PACIFIC	53	42
39	56	ST. JOSEPH	50-59	20-34
48-38	25-31	ALAMEDA	23	32
47	64	SAN LEANDRO	61	33
46	66	EL CERRITO	54	26
35	53	DEANZA	40	37
32	66	PINOLE	46	52
38	62	KENNEDY	51	42
48	67	SKYLINE		
45	49	GRANADA		
45	50	DELASALLE		
35	59	BERKELEY		
37	49	GOMPERS		
48	57	RICHMOND		
38	27	EMERY		
		BANCROFT	50-51	31-40
		JOHN MUIR	68-52	49-36



ABOVE LEFT: FRITO Verceles takes a jumper over an Alameda defender. LEFT: Joe Stiener and Peter Holley converge on a loose ball. ABOVE: Joe Stiener gathers in a rebound.



Yolanda
Edwards
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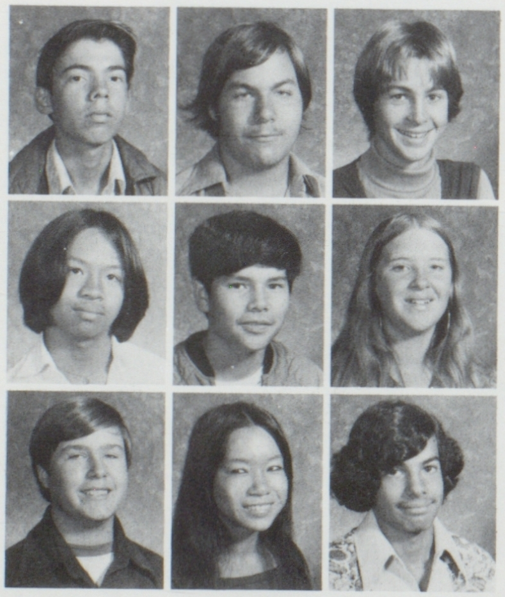
Cindy Enos

Trisha Elliot
Sherilyn Ely
Rosalie Esparza

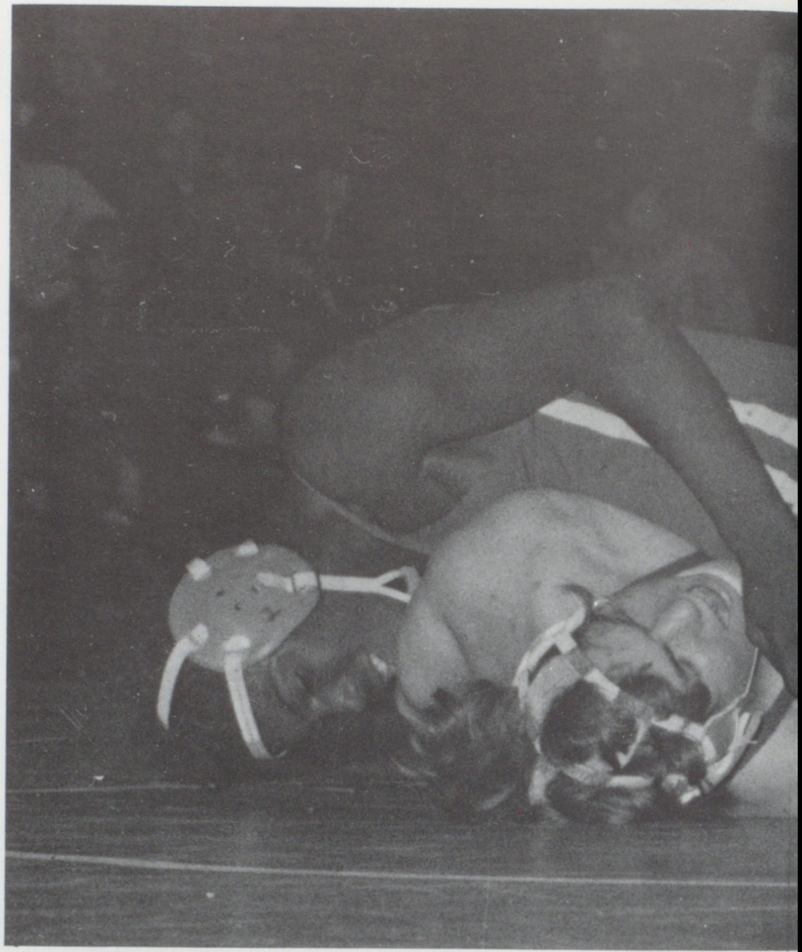
Rhonda Elmore
Carolyn
Encarnacion
Allen Esposo



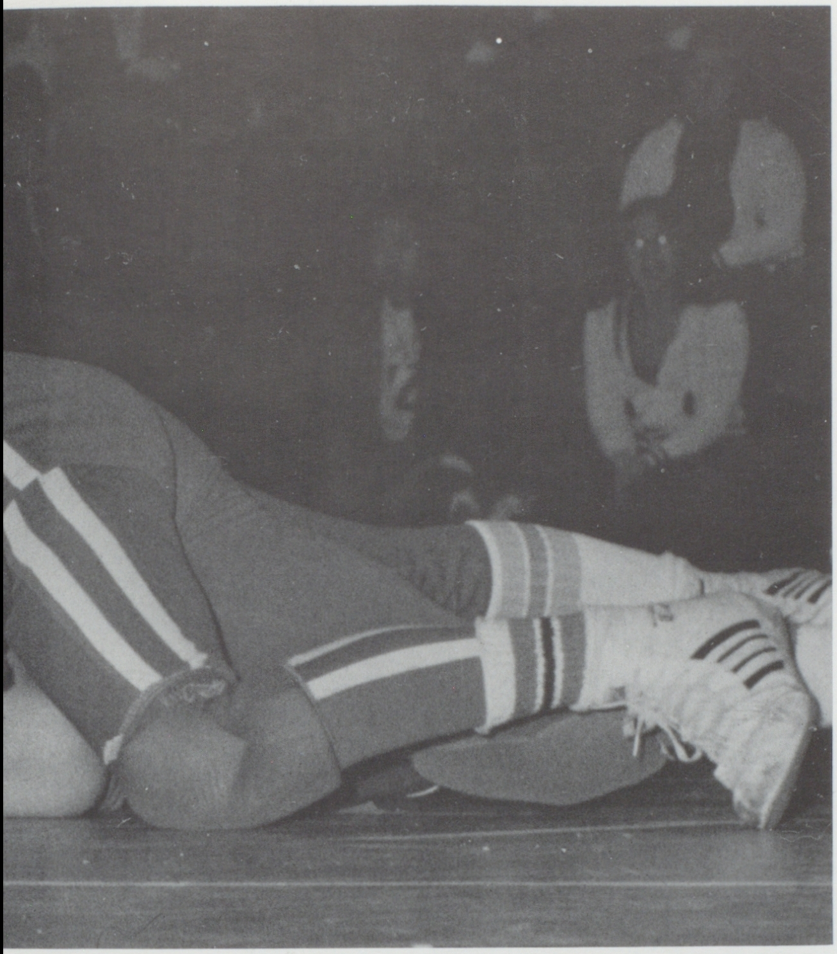
Jack Everett
Robert
Fernandez
Tom Flemming

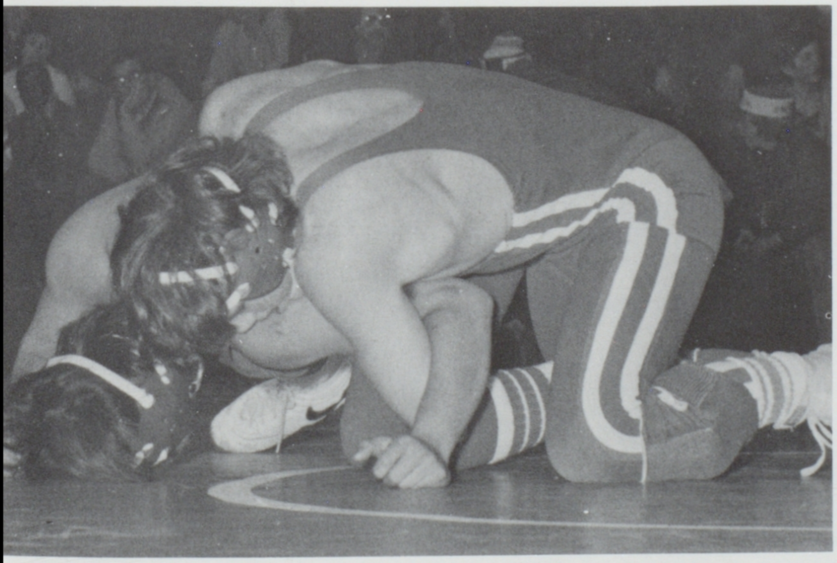
Anthony Fasso
Leslie Finden
Seva Fong

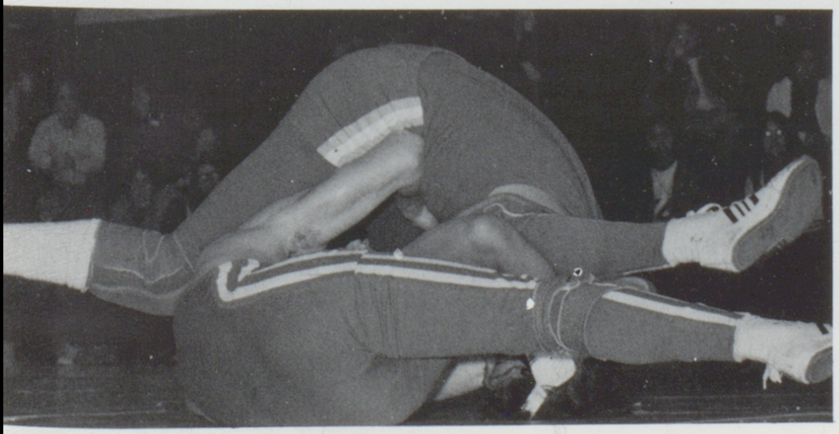
Michael Fay
Marlene Fisher
James Fonseca



MIDDLE LEFT: 1974-75 Varsity Wrestlers: FIRST ROW: J. Montes, T. Burton, L. Montes, S. Lucero. ROW 2: M. Paraschak, D. Coyne, P. Falls, E. Carver. ROW 3: R. Servello, S. Frazier, F. Diohep, C. Werk, D. McGarvey. DIRECTLY ABOVE: 1974-75 J.V. Wrestlers: FIRST ROW: E. White, R. Meins, M. Roberts. ROW 2: K. Inocencio, J. West, V. Garcia. ROW 3: G. Ballesteros, V. Winslow, T. Snyder, D. West, D. Foster.







E.H.S. Matmen Win Own Tournament

The Jet grapplers future looked strong as four of the varsity wrestlers showed great potential. Frank Diohep, Eddie Carver, Jose Montes, and Terry Burton, all outstanding freshman wrestlers sparked the varsity squad. Two wrestlers seemed the most outstanding though. Senior Doug Coyne and Junior Louis Montes.

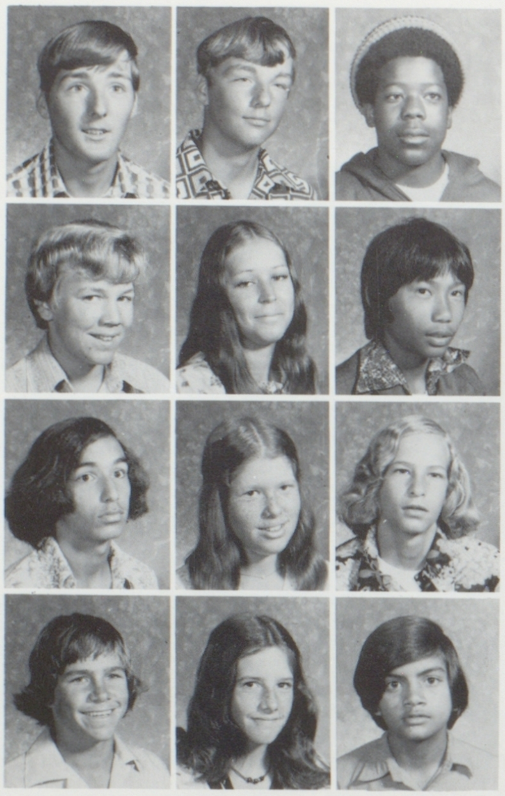
For the first time in the school history Encinal held a wrestling tournament. Eight schools and 104 athletes competed in our event. Happily, the Jets won their own tournament. They also took first place in the San Marin wrestling tournament.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE: TOP CENTER: Eddie Carver pins his opponent. LEFT: Pat Falls attempts a takedown on a Berkely wrestler. BELOW LEFT: Mike Nereu flips a Berkley wrestler.

J.V. VARSITY
TEAM SCORES

E.H.S. VARSITY		OPPONENT	E.H.S. J.V.	
19	41	Mt. Diablo	48	17
21	45	Pleasant Hill	43	18
21	35	Marina	23	35
14	56	Kennedy (F)	51	24
42	25	Moreau	24	48
34	24	Oak. Tech.	36	34
14	44	El Cerrito	48	24
41	18	Harry Ells	27	27
48	21	Pinole Valley	12	35
48	9	San Leandro	18	57
51	16	Kennedy (R)	21	42
15	40	Pacific	18	39
52	15	Berkely	25	48
23	31	Richmond		
33	27	Deanza		

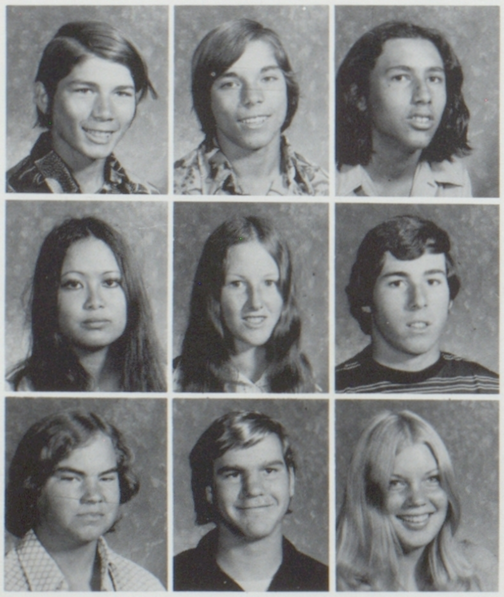
TOURNAMENTS	E.H.S. PLACE
San Marin	1st
Encinal	1st
Block "D"	13th
Pacific	12th
ACAL Novice	4th
ACAL - (J.V., VAR.)	2nd, 3rd



Dale Foster
Ron Frazier
Steve Gaster
Matthew George

David Foster
Kimberly Frederick
Cathy Gee
Susan George

James Francis
Arnel Garcia
Mike Gehb
Mohinder Gill



Bob Glass
Merky Gonzales
Jim Graybill

George Glass
Eileen Gordon
Joey Greathouse

Anthony Gomes
Bob Gotelli
Valkyrieio Griffin

TOP: DAVID YEE, Archie Bowles, Coach Don Grant, and Ray Hearne go over some times. CENTER ABOVE: Matt Dunn and John Dalisay midway through the 880. ABOVE: THE 1975 TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): M. Dunn, J. Dalisay, D. Lee, D. Thomas, B. Glass, J. Bautista, C. Gregery, E. Carver, J. Thomas, D. West, A. Reyes, M. Thorton, and G. Simon. SECOND ROW: A. Zehnder, J. Allen, J. Barlow, M. Harris, K. Lee, B. Dawson, J. Fonseca, K. Parham, B. Gotelli, G. Hughes, G. Glass, D. Dozier, K. Rule, R. Hearne, V. Larsatami, D. McGarvy. THIRD ROW: M. Minor, D. Miller, D. Yee, J. Wondolleck, R. Narito, J. McKalip, D. Wolfe, D. Kapler, S. Avalos, D. Hill.

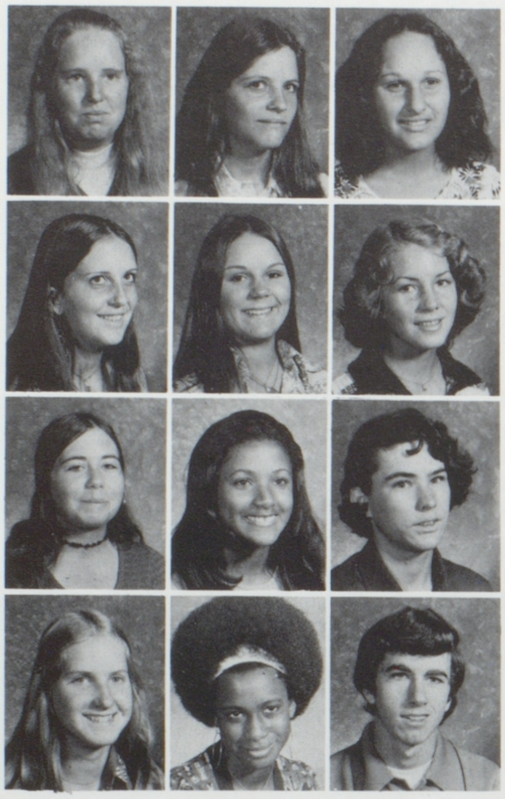
Each Experience Improves Boys' Track Team

Last year Track coach Don Grant devoted much of the season to training inexperienced cindermen. This year, due to fine coaching, and more competition experience, there was a notable improvement in the team's overall performance. There was a strong improvement in sprinting, which was lead by Jim Tipton, Donny Lee, and Kevin Parham. The long distance was lead by Bob Haugan, Archie Bowles, and Mike Kuhful. Also, the fieldmen brought in plenty of points to back up the runners.

SCOREBOARD

Encinal	73	Bishop O'Dowd	62
Encinal	79	Pacific	57
Encinal	73	Pinole Valley	63
Encinal	55	Salesian	81
Encinal	56½	Harry Ells	60
Encinal	56½	DeAnza	53½
Encinal	62	Alameda	74

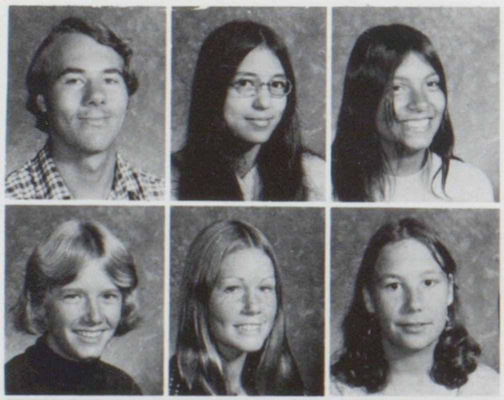
ABOVE LEFT: KARL Lee taking a hurdle in stride. LEFT: Alec Reyes and David Yee battle it out in the 100. ABOVE: Ron Linderman strains for extra inches.



Jeanette Griggs
Bonnie Gutman
Belinda Hart
Kari Haugen

Pam Groves
Diane Hangartner
Donna Hasker
Andrea Haynes

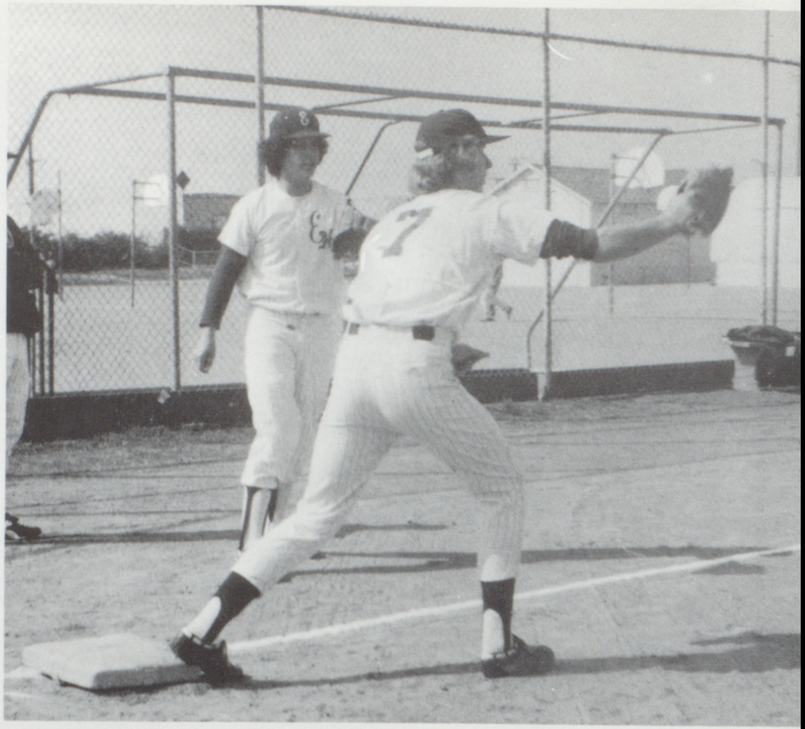
Kathy Guerra
Donja Harris
Doug Hathaway
David Hedden

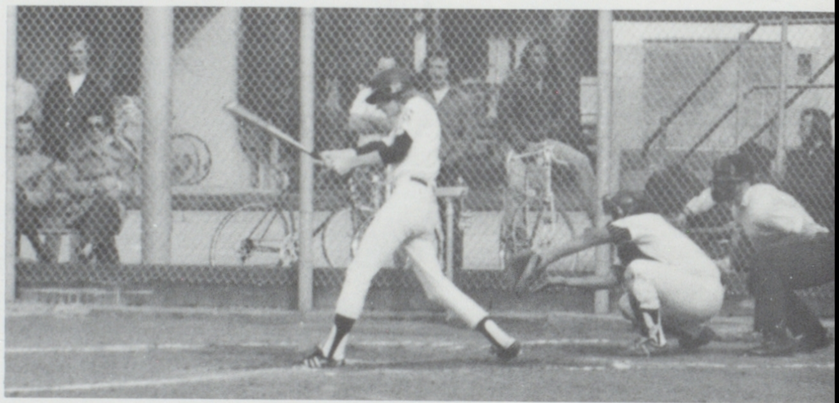


Steve Hern
Mark Herron
Steven Hicks

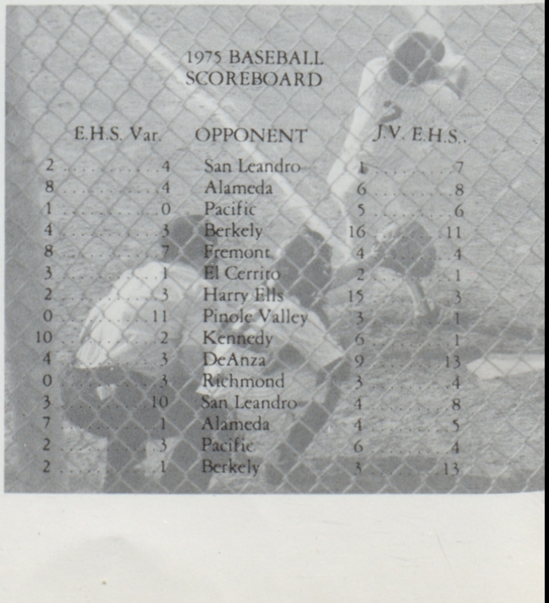
Dana Hernandez
Carol Hess
Chris Higbee

Peggy Hernandez
Kim Hickman
Kevin Hiniker





TOP RIGHT: PITCHER Rick Delmore delivers the third strike to an Oakland High batter to catcher Steve Shabazian. TOP LEFT: Rob Ford stretches for the throw as Chuck Ojeda runs to back him up. MIDDLE LEFT: Rick Delmore slashes a single to left field. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Rusty Ladua makes the throw to second base. ABOVE RIGHT: Ray Crouse hits a line drive during batting practice.



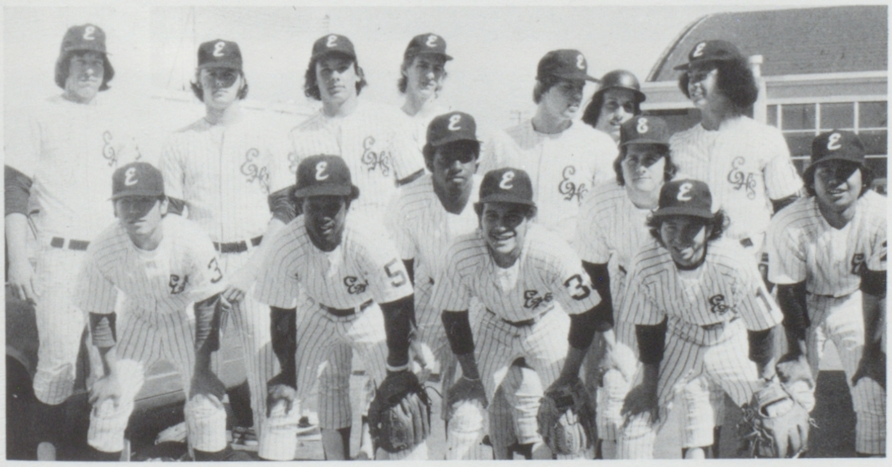
1975 BASEBALL
SCOREBOARD

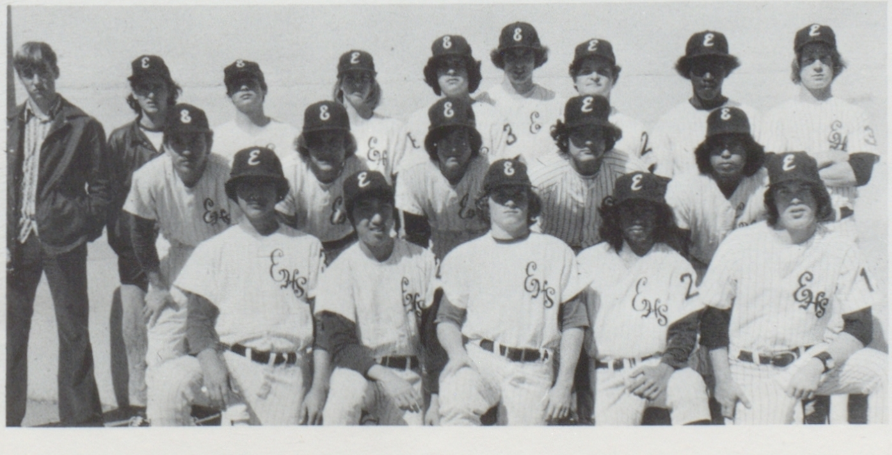
E.H.S. Var.		OPPONENT	J.V. E.H.S..	
2	4	San Leandro	1	7
8	4	Alameda	6	8
1	0	Pacific	5	6
4	3	Berkely	16	11
8	7	Fremont	4	4
3	1	El Cerrito	2	1
2	3	Harry Ells	15	3
0	11	Pinole Valley	3	1
10	2	Kennedy	6	1
4	3	DeAnza	9	13
0	3	Richmond	3	4
3	10	San Leandro	4	8
7	1	Alameda	4	5
2	3	Pacific	6	4
2	1	Berkely	3	13

Varsity, J.V. Baseball Start Season Strong

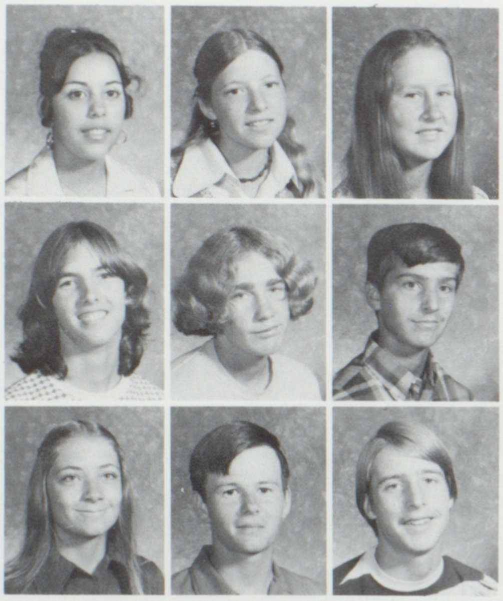
At HORIZON deadline time, the 1975 Jets Varsity Baseball team's pre-season record was 1 win and 2 losses. The Jets were hopeful, however, because they had strong pitchers, Rick Delmore, Glen Cravahlo, and Larry Groves. Larry Groves had been contacted by professional baseball teams during his junior and senior years. The Varsity's returning lettermen were Phil Canalin, Dan Chaix, Larry Groves, and Mike Harrison. According to Coach George Read, the team looked very strong and hoped to place well in the A.C.A.L.

The Junior Varsity team coached by Jim Kruse had a pre-season record of 1 win and 1 loss as HORIZON went to press. Anchoring the pitching staff for the J.V.'s was Chuck Ojeda, Tom Graziosa and Don Groves, who maintained good control and speed. Other outstanding players were Rick Holgerson, Norris Harris, Clay Simpson, and Dave Carracci. Spring sports are hard to photograph as their seasons start at HORIZON deadline. We only photographed the first game and practice sessions.



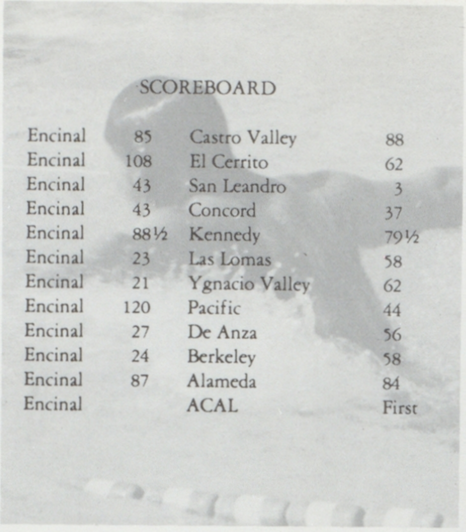


ABOVE LEFT: 1975 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eiichi Beland, Steve Hearn, Glen Cravahlo, Dan Sofranic. ROW 2: Ray Crouse, Dan Chaix, Phil Canalin. ROW 3: Frank Parsons, Larry Groves, Paul Smith, Rick Delmore, Mike Harrison, Steve Shabazian, Clifford Spinola. DIRECTLY LEFT: 1975 J.V. BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jim Taxiera, Dennis Wong, Tom Graziosa, Rusty Ladua, Clay Simpson. ROW 2: Pat Olsen, Rich Daleke, Gary Difabio, Chuck Werk, Florito Verceles. ROW 3: Manager Dave Foster, Monty Derhak, Rob Murray, Chuck Ojeda, Rob Ford, Nick Ferreira, Norris Harris, Rick Holgerson.



Esmerelda Hinotosa Lorraine Hollis Susie Holgerson
Peter Holley Joe Holt Dennis Houston
Judi Hughes Ronnie Hutton Steve Idle

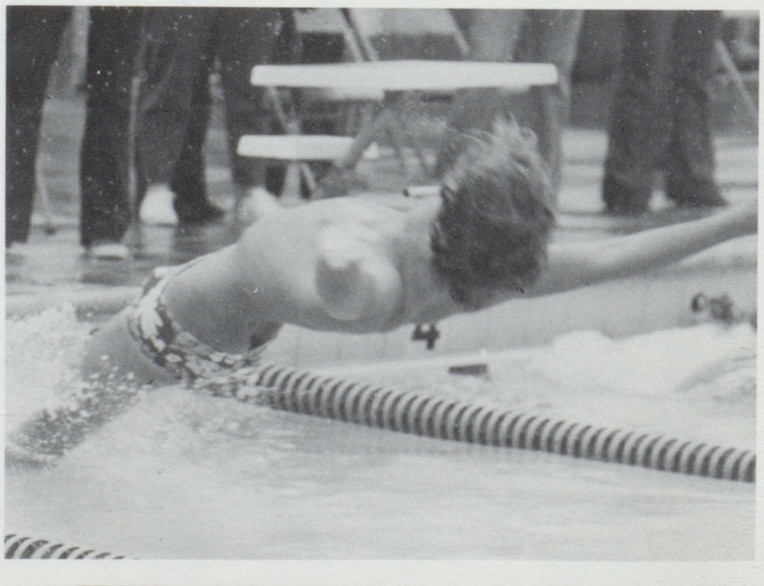
Shelley Ingels Patty Ingram Kenney Inocenzio
Michelle Irving Alvin Jackson Mell Jarmillo
Lori Jensen Shelley Jones Michell Jones

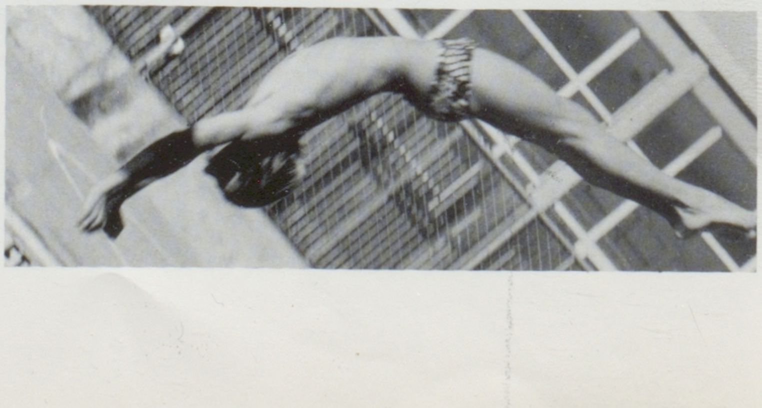


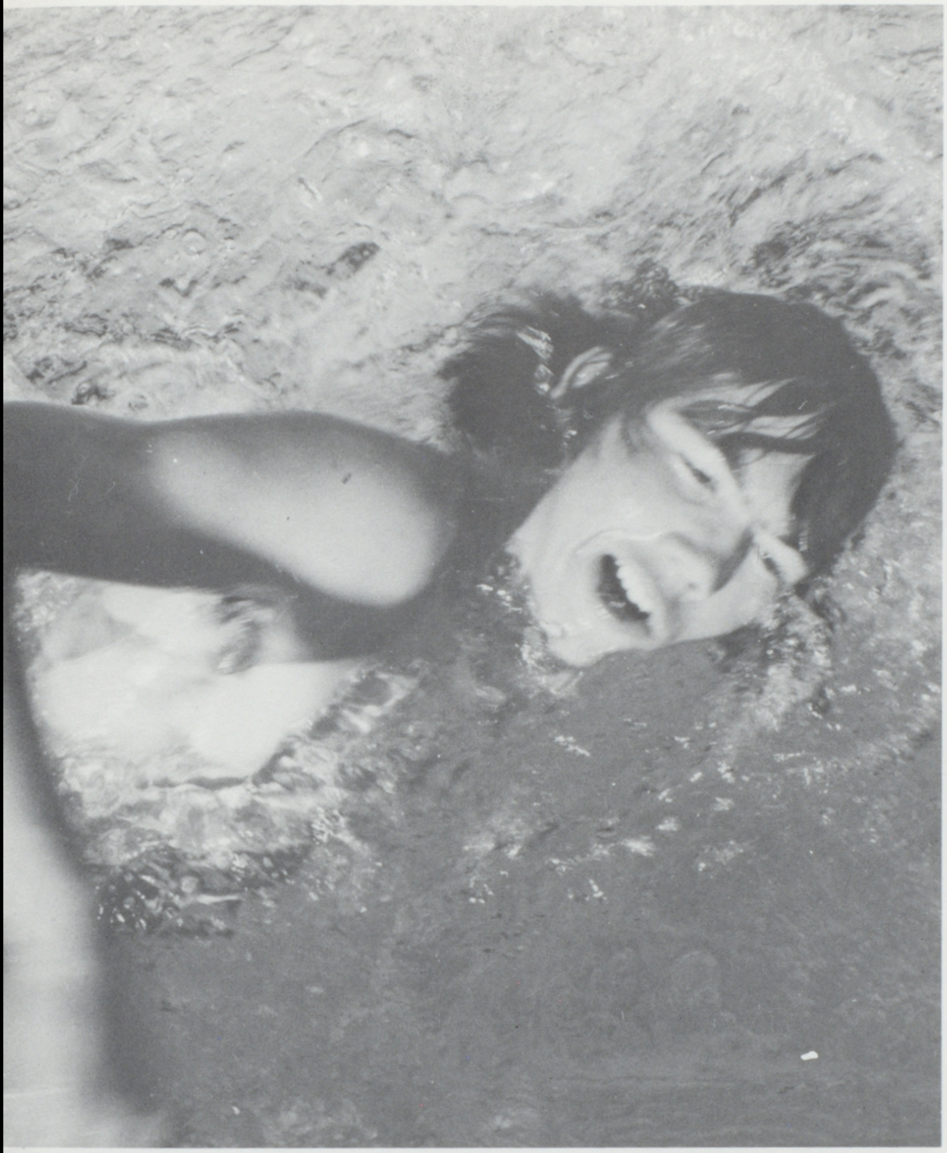
SCOREBOARD

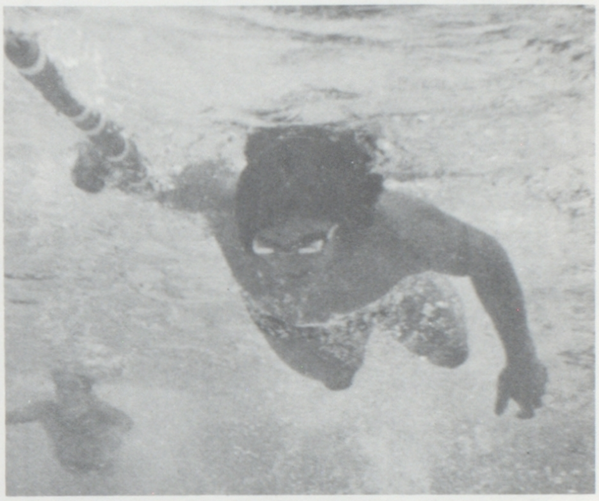
Encinal	85	Castro Valley	88
Encinal	108	El Cerrito	62
Encinal	43	San Leandro	3
Encinal	43	Concord	37
Encinal	88½	Kennedy	79½
Encinal	23	Las Lomas	58
Encinal	21	Ygnacio Valley	62
Encinal	120	Pacific	44
Encinal	27	De Anza	56
Encinal	24	Berkeley	58
Encinal	87	Alameda	84
Encinal		ACAL	First

MIDDLE: TOP ROW: D. Hall, D. Norgren, B. Ballerini, C. Smith, B. Keily, T. Pyne, S. Idle, B. Anderson, B. Ploss, J. Idle, E. James. 2nd ROW: J. Hickie, J. McCullough, J. Anderson, M. Bradford, L. Stevenson, D. Roth, T. Humfrey. 3rd ROW: M. Fay, M. George, D. Sibbett, T. LaRoche, J. Olsen, E. Arbios, B. Meins, W. Coffey. BELOW: Bob Ploss practices off blocks. FAR BELOW: Dave Norgren executes an inward dive.







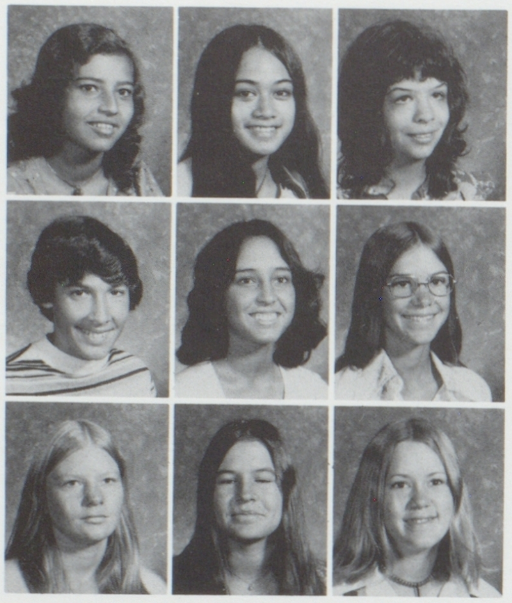


Encinal Swim Team Workouts; 6,000 Yards Daily

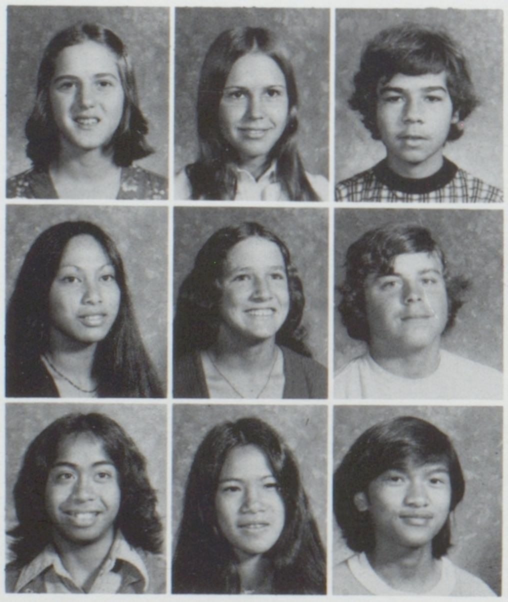
Encinal swimmers held a bright outlook on the '75 season with the return of several of last years lettermen. The Jets however lost their first meet to Castro Valley, in our own pool. The second meet though proved to lead the team on to a winning streak.

In order to prepare for the meets the swimmers had daily workouts which lasted from three to four hours daily the yardage varied from five to seven thousand yards daily. All members of the team were required to master the four main strokes of swimming: Freestyle, Backstroke, Breastroke and Butterfly. Although Coaches John Persons and Dave Johns did not put their hours in, in the water they proved their dedication in preparing for the meets and coaching workouts.

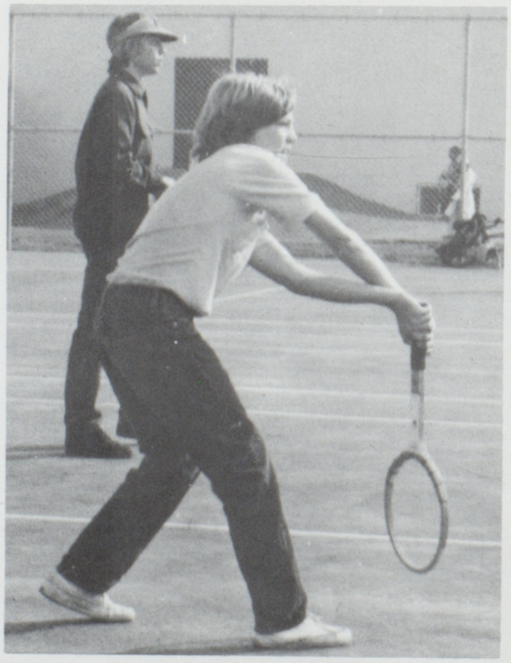
ABOVE: DAN BONNIN practices freestyle. TOP LEFT: Jim McCullough breathes during a meet. LEFT: Members of swim team do legwork during workout. BELOW LEFT: Darrell Hall practices fly during workout.



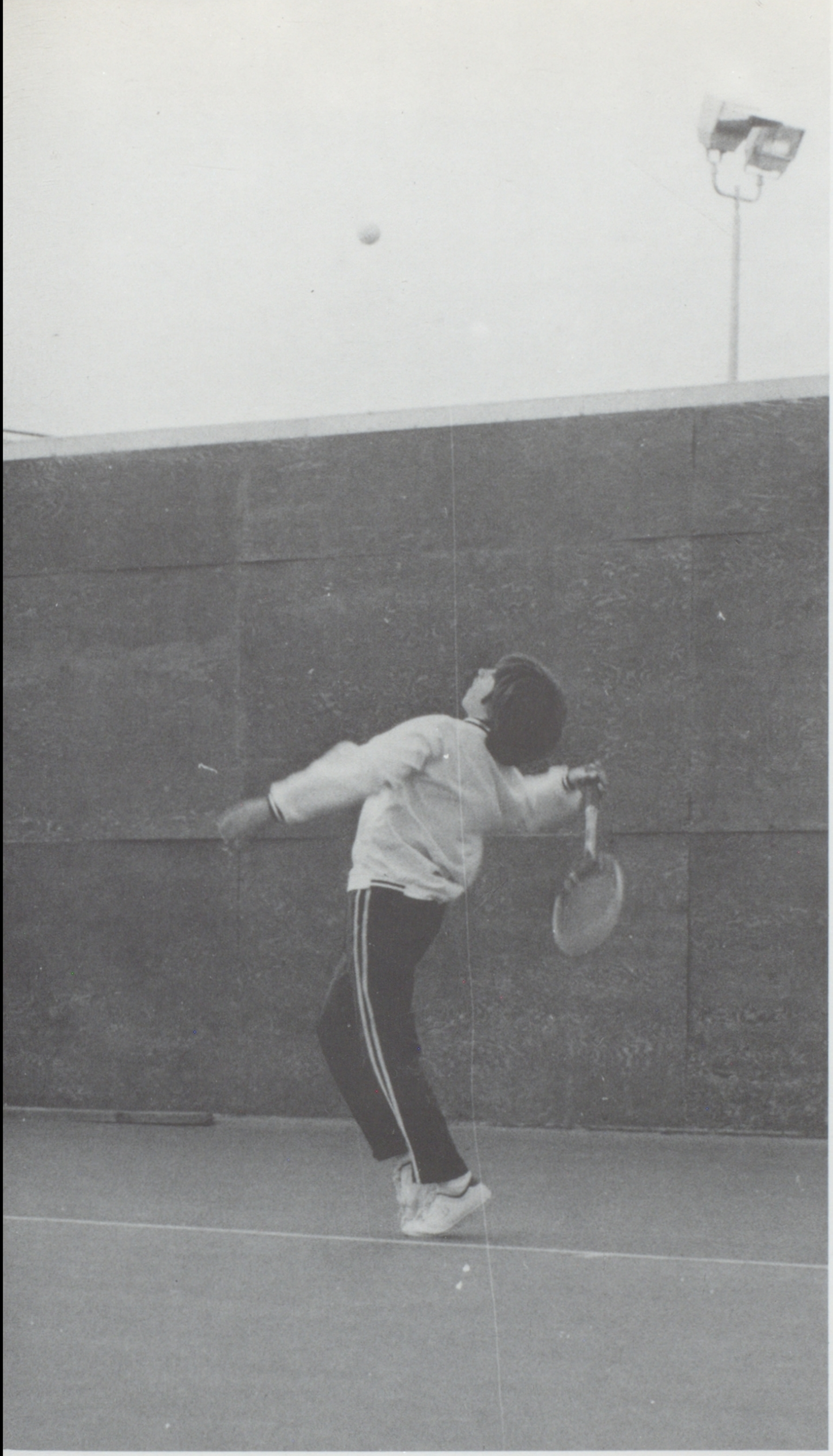
Gilda Kalantary Wini Kaleikeu Jolene Kallaus
Daniel Kapler Wendy Keane Cathy Keely
Susan Kero Kathy Killingsworth Debra Koetitz



Germaine Kolleng Susan Krivy John Kuhfal
Valerie Kuluhiwa Robin Kunkel Scott Ladd
Rusty Ladua Leila Lagdamen Lito Lago



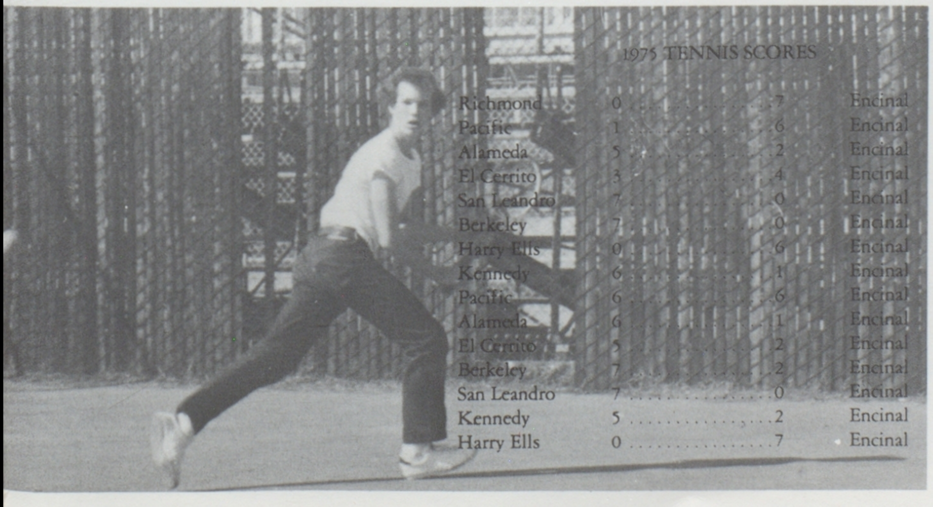
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Carl Ploss unleashes a backhand. RIGHT: Coach Joe King demonstrates a forehand during practice. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mike George exhibits awkward form.



Youthful Team Gains Experience Shows Promise

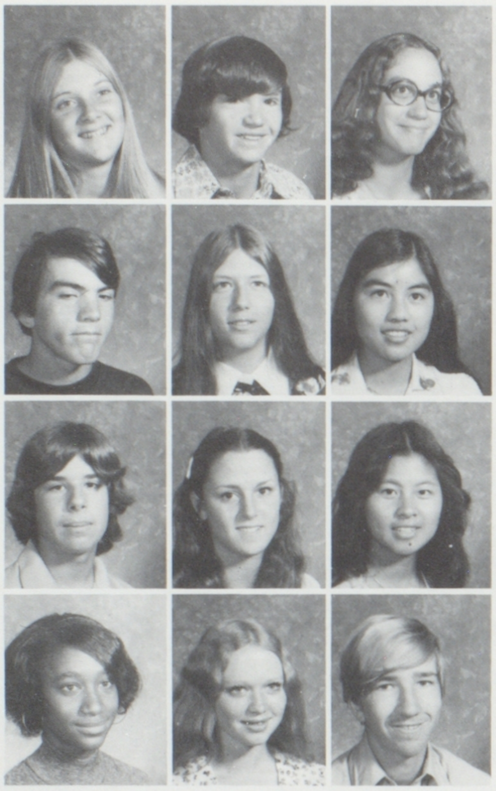
The Boys' Tennis team although inexperienced, did very well this year. There was only one senior and three freshmen on the varsity squad. Two freshmen, Kevin Beal and Carl Ploss were ranked one and two respectively. Returning lettermen were Dave McConnel, Bruce McNeil, and Janice Chedwick, who was the only female on the varsity team. Anna Fulop, the only female of the J.V. team proved to be the most outstanding member of the team. Coach Joe King was pleased with the 35 members who tried out for the team. The top five players played singles matches while the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th ranked players played doubles.

DIRECTLY LEFT: KEVIN Beal keeps his eye on the ball. BELOW LEFT: Steve Thatcher recoils for a backhand. DIRECTLY BELOW: Bruce McNeil tries an approach shot.



1975 TENNIS SCORES

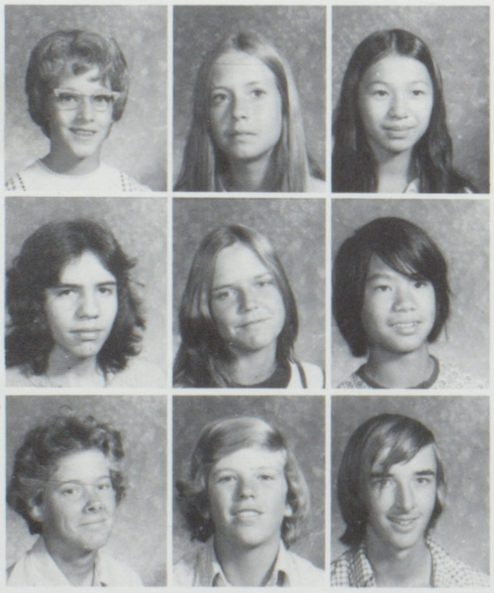
Richmond	0	7	Encinal
Pacific	1	6	Encinal
Alameda	5	2	Encinal
El Cerrito	3	4	Encinal
San Leandro	7	0	Encinal
Berkeley	7	0	Encinal
Harry Ells	0	6	Encinal
Kennedy	6	1	Encinal
Pacific	6	6	Encinal
Alameda	6	1	Encinal
El Cerrito	5	2	Encinal
Berkeley	7	2	Encinal
San Leandro	7	0	Encinal
Kennedy	5	2	Encinal
Harry Ells	0	7	Encinal



Jeri Lambden
Kenneth Lardie
Tracy Lenz
Karen Levingston

Danny Lamp
Debbie Leahy
Rebecca Leus
Cindy Lind

Gina Lantz
Winnie Lee
Betty Leuhg
Steve Lindsey

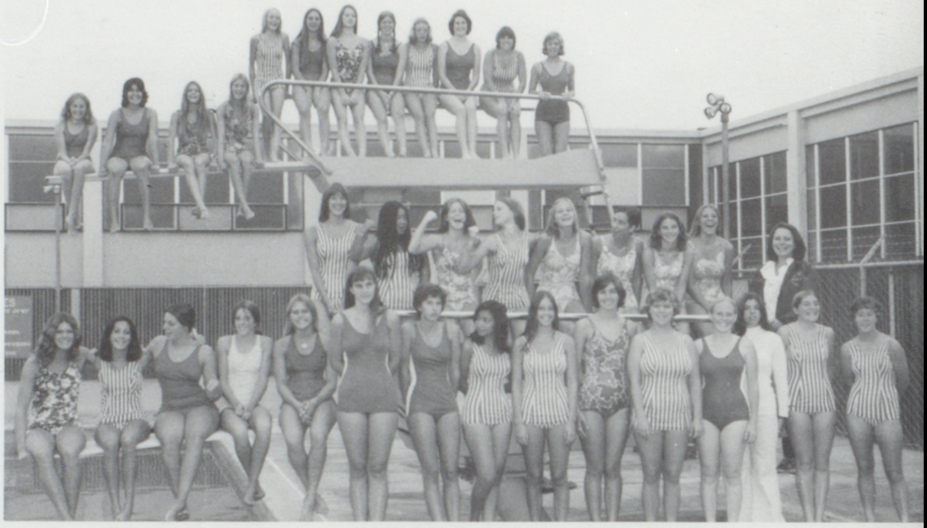


Tina Lockwood
Steve Lucero
Julie Lynch

Suzanne Lombard
Cheri Lugewbeel
Kelly Lynch

Marie Louie
Tracy Lum
Robert Mabrey

DIRECTLY BELOW: GIRLS' SWIM TEAM MEMBERS ARE; BOTTOM ROW: Sue Marion, Marisa Quarante, Jeanette Davis, Susan George, Cindy Stone, Cory Quant, Cathy George, Carrie Meeng, Tracy Jones, Susan Carson, Kim Connelly, Heather Hanna, Lisa Roberts, Liz French, Julie Lynch. MIDDLE ROW: Shelley Jones, Deanna Huey, Beth Anderson, Marilyn deKleer, Anna Fulop, Donna Slavich, Chris Schwarz, Susie Norgren. TOP ROW: Debbie Rowney, Paula McPeak, Alicia Gehb, Tia Bacciocco, Kerry Pikart, Esther Parashak. Sam Hughes, Debbie Wales, Judi Barber, Trish Keltner, Sherilyn Ely, Chris Carson.

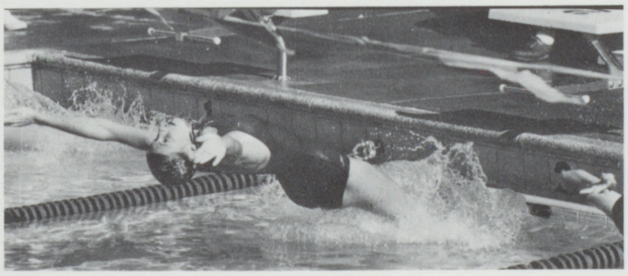


Scores (available)

Encinal . . . 191 . Alameda . . . 183
Encinal . . . 106 . . . Amador . . . 63
Encinal . . . 106 . Marin Catholic 73
Encinal . . . 188 . . . . . Los Altos.222 Menlo.89
Encinal . . . 128 . Alameda . . . 119 Berkeley 46

(unavailable scores)

Encinal over Castro Valley
Encinal over Kennedy
Encinal over College Park
Encinal over Skyline
Northgate over Encinal



Girls' Swim Team Records Nine Wins One Loss

At the All American Swim Meet, eight national times were broken at Encinal's pool. In that meet, the 1974 Girls Swim Team captured 2nd place honors. Team manager Cory Quant received the 'most valuable swimmer award,' Trish Keltner, 'most valuable Senior,' and Sue Marion, 'high point' award winner. These girls led the team on to their 9-1 season.

TOP: Sue Marion strokes to victory. LEFT: Cory Quant finishes a fast sprint. FAR LEFT: Beth Anderson practices breastroke during workout. ABOVE: Marilyn Dekleer, Esther Parashcak, and Beth Anderson cheer Lappers. MIDDLE LEFT: Anna Fulop starts relays.

Carol MacDonald
Randy Maestas
Kay Mainaga
Jary Manibusan

Sebastian Maceira
Leah Magno
Mary Ann Mallia
Nora Maycon

Jennie Maddox
Ellen Mahoney
Mike Maloney
Angelo Mazala

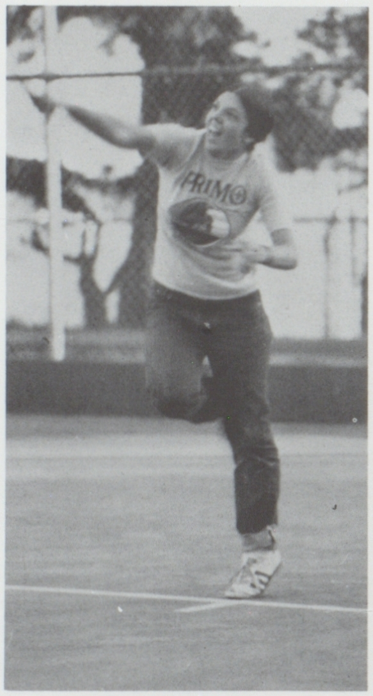
Mike Medina
Russell Miller
Laryne Miyashiro

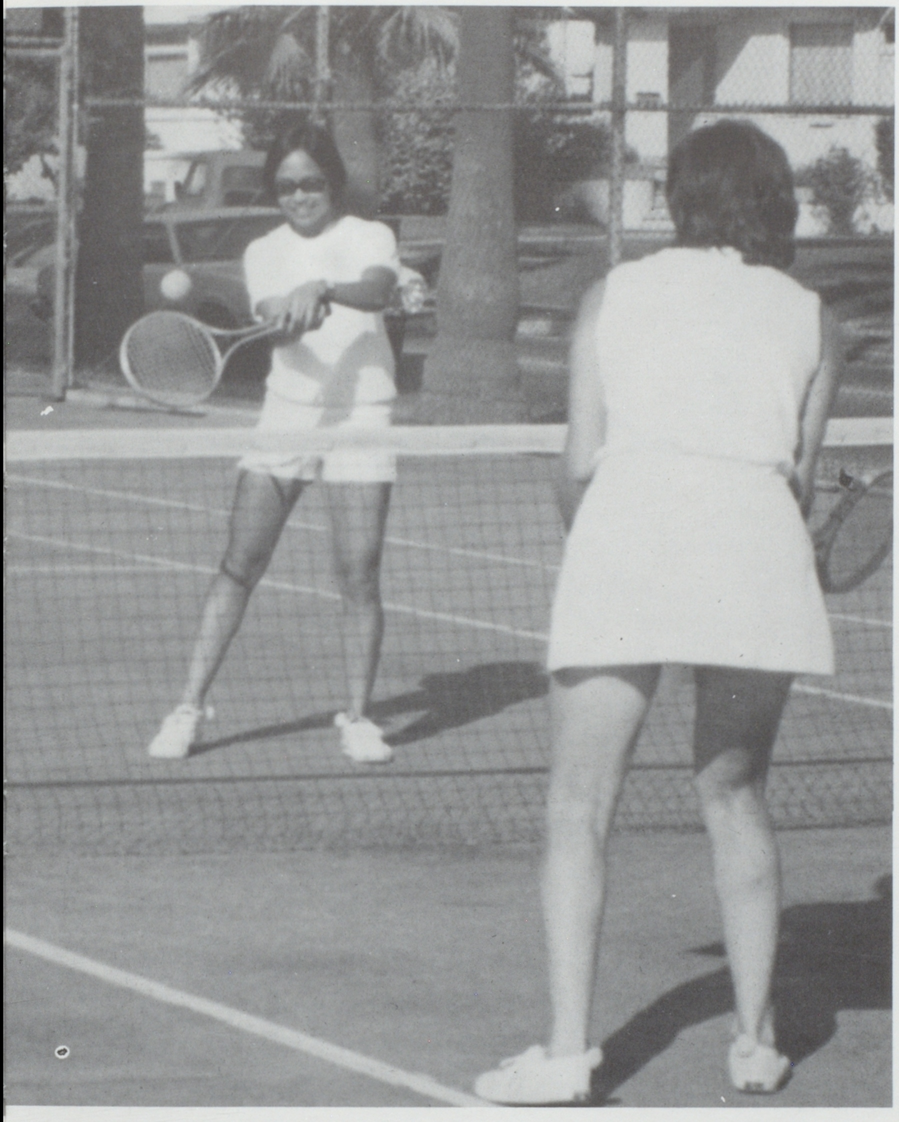
Jocelyn Melgar
Vincent Mills
George Money

Guy Mendez
Charles Miranda
Marivel Montes

RIGHT: Natalie Oh watches as Debbie Santa Maria returns a volley to Gert Woods. BELOW: Lisa Roberts shows good form while serving. FAR BELOW LEFT: Natalie Oh takes a rest between sets. FAR BELOW RIGHT: Lorraine Hollis waits for the return of the serve.

Encinal		Opponent
4	San Leandro	8
5	Oakland High	0
3	DeAnza	3
0	Kennedy	7
6	Oakland Tech	2
1	Skyline	5
0	Berkeley	6
4	St. Elizabeth	2



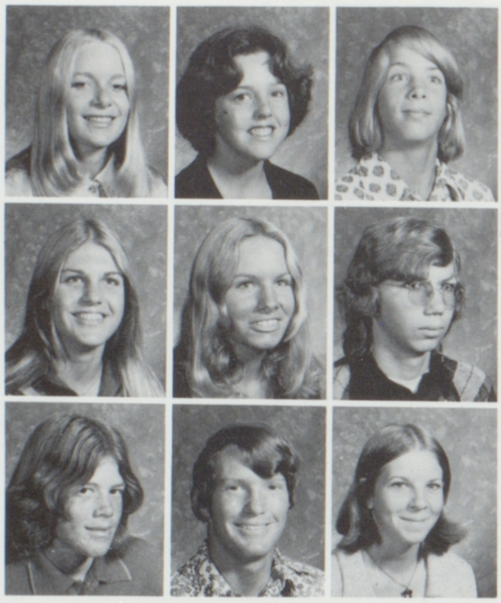


Girls Volley, Lob; Tennis Team Evolves

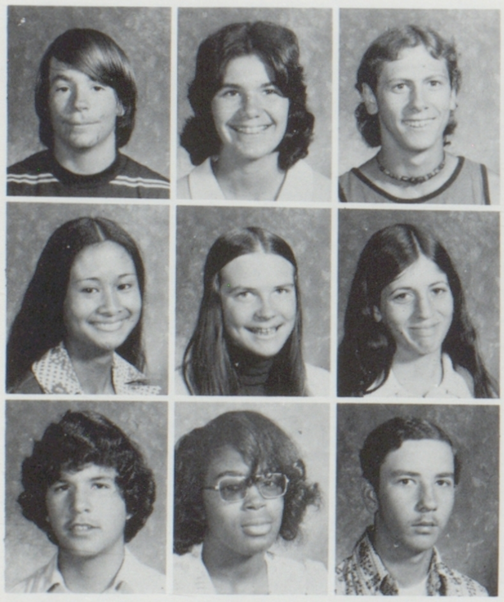
Netters lead by Lisa Roberts and Betty Dos Santos made a dream become a reality in the Fall of '74 as E.H.S. girls developed a Tennis Team for the first time in the history of the school. Valuable players who contributed to the team were Lisa Roberts, Betty Dos Santos, Traci Roberts, Roxanne Dunn, Rosanne Burgo, Debbie Santa Maria, Monie Woon, Janie Sue and Natalie Oh.

Even though the team did not belong to any league, coach Phyllis DeLaVergne phoned various schools and attempted to set up matches for the girls. A parent, Gert Woods, contributed to the girls' efforts by coaching them between schedule matches. The team produced an overall record of 3-4-1 with wins over Oakland Tech, St. Elizabeth, and Oakland High.

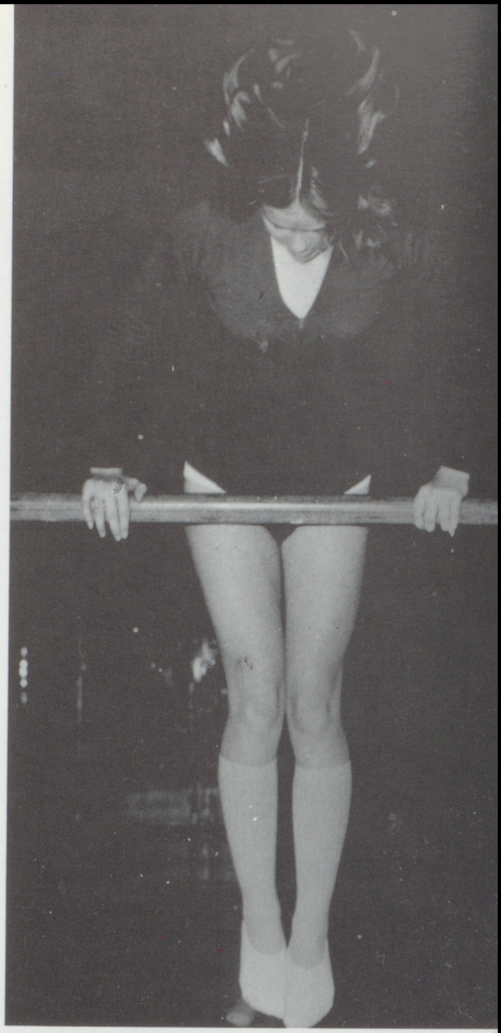
ABOVE: 1974 Girls' Tennis Team, FRONT ROW: Coach Phyllis DeLaVergne, Debbie Santa Maria, Natalie Oh (Co-captain), Janie Sue, Kathy Keely, Leslee Frick, Roxanne Dunn, Rosanne Burgo, Betty Dos Santos, Lisa Roberts (captain), Monie Woon, Traci Roberts. BACK ROW: Julie Lynch, Sue Kelker, Rose Crazythunder, Kathy Niiya, Peggy Nelson, Kathy Snider, Lorraine Hollis, Carol Woods, Carolyn Encarnacion, Ann Feehan, Robin Bradley, Lori Jensen, Janis Tajima, Janice Chedwick (assistant coach and manager), Lynn Preston, and Sue Kosher (assistant coach).



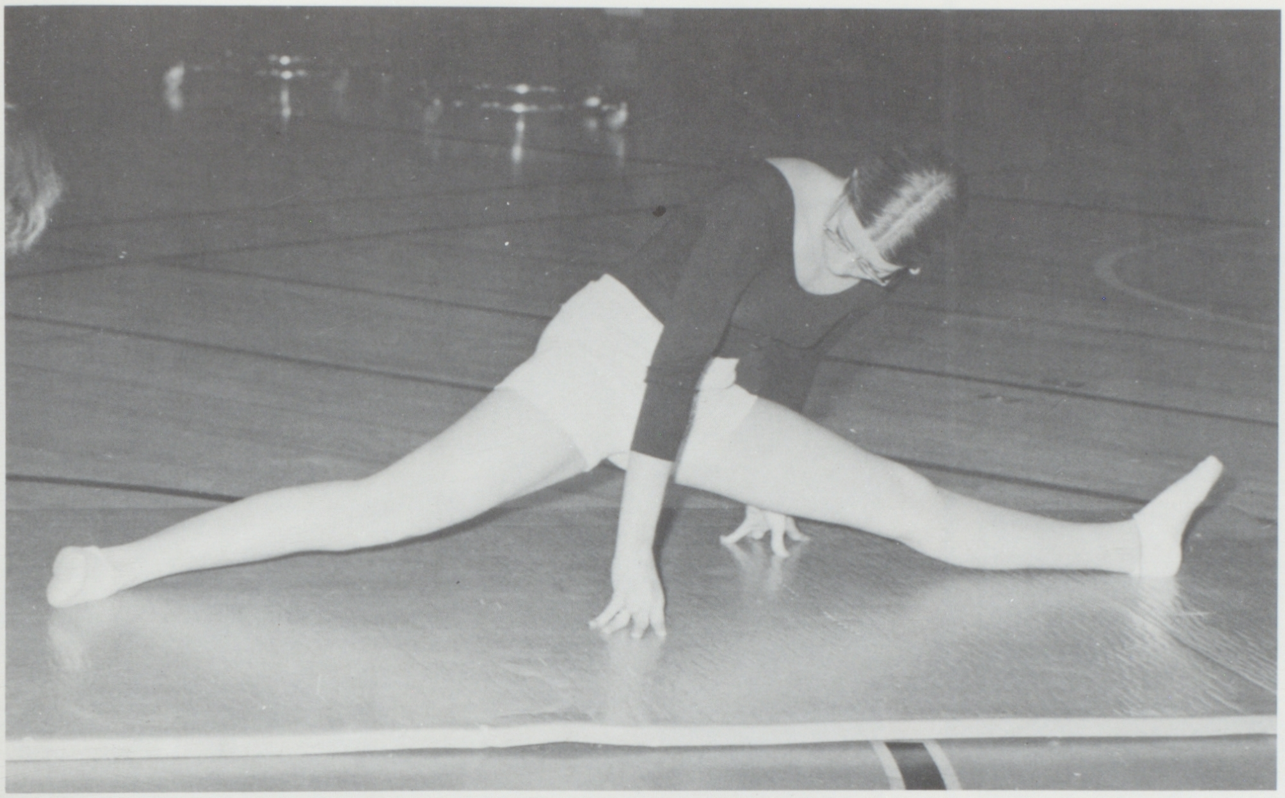
Brenda Moore	Patti Mountz	Robert Murray
Jan Mussetter	Maureen McCrae	James McCollough
John McDaniel	Dan McGarvey	Kathy McGowan

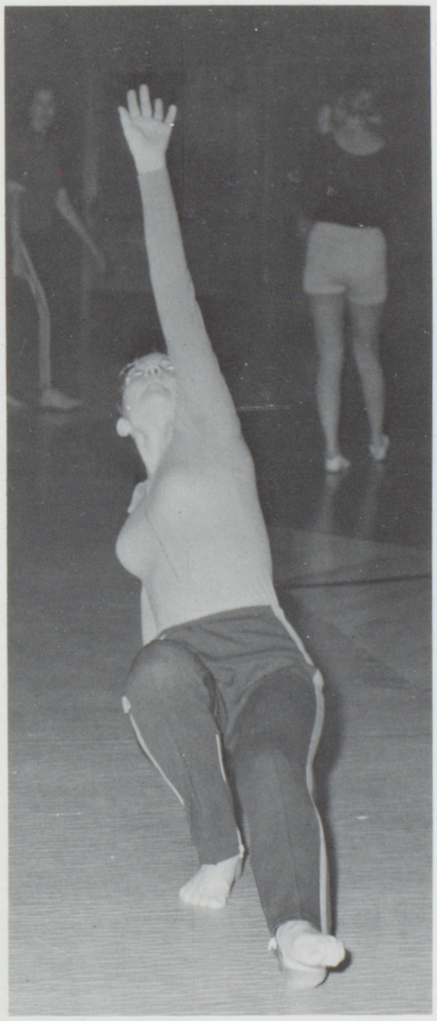


Jim McKalip	Paula McPeak	Ron Nepoli
Mary Narito	Diana Nelson	Janet Odoms
Chuck Ojeda	Juanita Oliver	Patrick Olsen



RIGHT: **ZOANNE BOYD** practices on the en even parallel bars. BELOW: 1974-75 Girls Gymnastics team (LEFT TO RIGHT) TOP ROW: Alicia Gehb, Tammy Strmad, Donna Slavich, Emily Leue, and Sandy David. SECOND ROW: Donja Harris, Diane Rogers, Becky Leue, Dennise Chaves, Louise Fong, Holly Weber, Sandy Hughes, Lori Grittith, Eve Nicholson, Martha Scheuermann, Anne King, Janet Niiya, Marie Valdez, Suzie Holgerson, Claire Taylor. FRONT ROW: Zoanne Boyd, Connie Rau, Debra Bradford, Jan Manhard, Tina Lockwood, Bernice Chaves, Vallie Lim, Germaine Kolleng. BOTTOM: Emily Leue practices rolls.





Gymnastics: Coach, Titles, New in '75

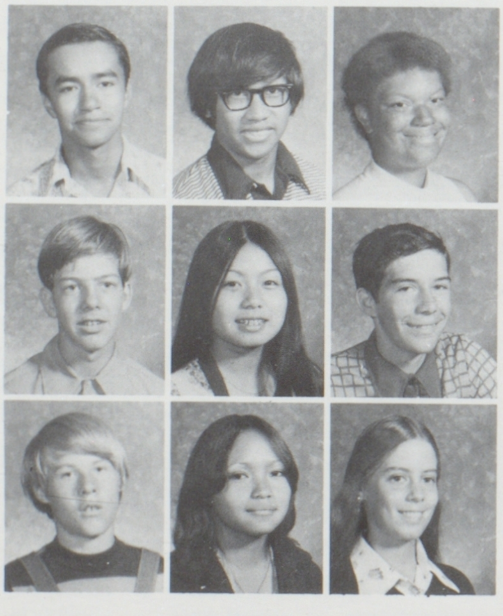
The Gymnastics team, headed by coach Sandy David opened their season on November 5 with a 101-99 victory over rival Alameda. A near-miss followed at Skyline H.S. (110-105) on November 25, and at Berkeley H.S. on December 5 they dropped another close match 241-231. Encinal hosted the Area Qualifying Meet on December 13 and took first place all-around. Several team members went to the area sectional Compulsory held in Sonora on January 11 capturing fourth place. The high scorers were Anne King, Emily Leue and Eve Nicholson.

TOP: **JUDY BARBER** attains a comfortable position. LEFT: Coach David nervously prepares for a meet. ABOVE: Lori Grittith practices her floor exercises.

John Olson
Tim Ortega
Terri Parsons
Guy Peters

Jeff Oransky
Carol Owens
Ray Patterson
Pogi Perea

Gwen Orr
Ted Pacis
Charles Pedrone
Cynthia Perez



Charles Pinora
Joseph Purcell
Perry Ragsdale

Edwin Ponienta
Mesceille Quan
Susan Ramirez

Lynn Preston
Robert Radabaugh
Katherine Rankin

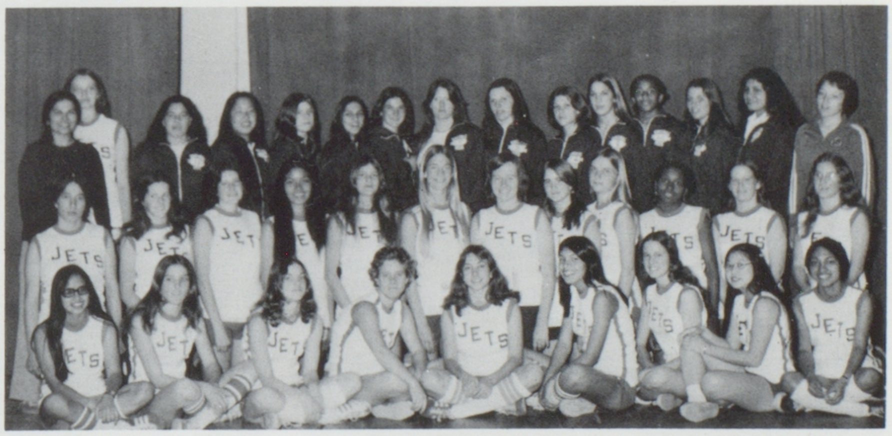
SCOREBOARD

Encinal	72	Bishop O'Dowd	20
Encinal	19	San Leandro	54
Encinal	70	Holy Name	29
Encinal	62	More	44
Encinal	58	San Leandro	44
Encinal	58	Alameda	16

TOP: ALICIA GEHB makes it easily over high jump. MIDDLE: Anitra Emery strains to make it over the high jump. RIGHT: Peggy Hernandez leaps over the hurdle, with a smile.

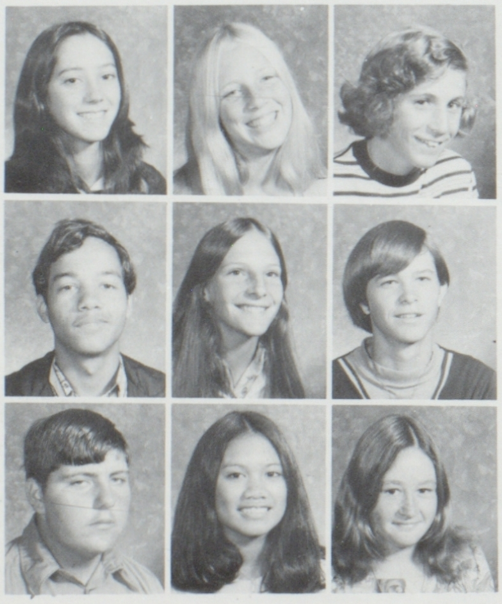
Girl Harriers Open Season With Victory

The female Track Team opened the season with a superior performance against Bishop O'Dowd. Two new members of the track team, Alicia Gehb and Tia Bacciocco turned in exceptional performances, as did second year members, Karen Tipton, Peggy Hernandez, Cindy Larson, Sharon Nance, Melissa Hackell and Chris Schwarz. Coach Jane Chaves was expecting a good season as all of her thirty-six harriers had previous track experience.



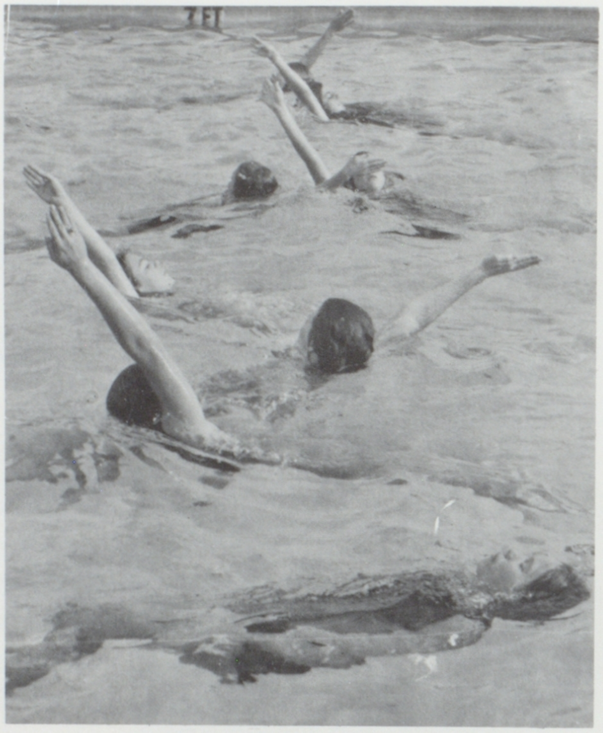
TOP: KIM ALVES strives over hurdles with ease. ABOVE: GIRLS' TRACK TEAM MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Debbie Santa Marie, Donna Cardarelli, Chris Schwarz, Julie Lynch, Karen Tipton, Peggy Hernandez, Robin Kunkle, Helen Cole, Beatriz Rodriquez. 2nd ROW: Betty Dos Santos, Susan George, Kim Watkins, Flo Verceles, Alicia Gehb, Tia Bacciocco, Ann Feehan, Anitra Emery, Robin Bradley, Melissa Mackell, Sharon Eldridge. 3rd ROW: Coach Jane Chaves, Cheryl Bigham, Kim Alves, Kay Manalisay, Traci Roberts, Teresa Amaya, Jamie Sadeg, Kathi West, Loretta Murphy, Linda Scott, Esther Parashak, Margo Preston, Bonnie Grimm, Cindy Larson. LEFT: Cindy Larson warms up before a big meet.

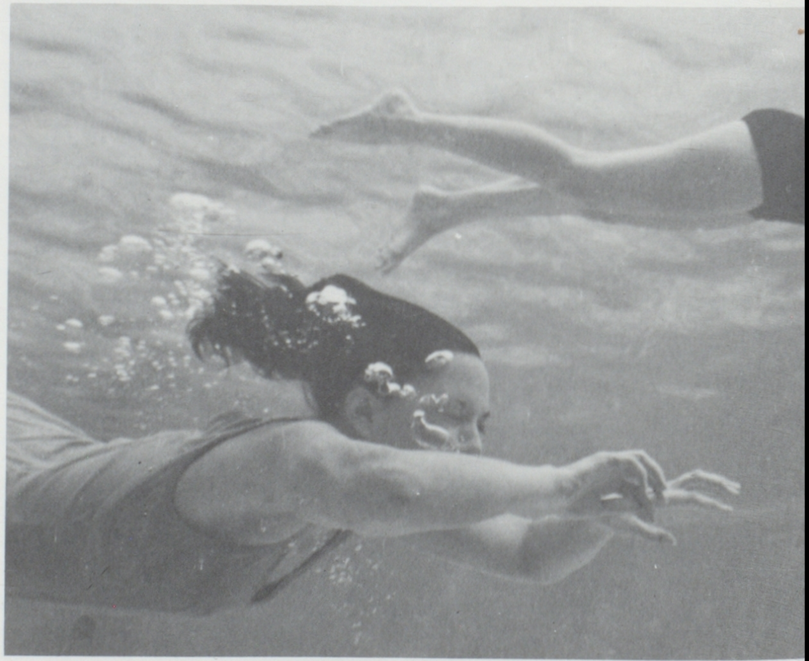
Robert Rawlinson Sylvia Reboton Chris Reilly
Alec Reyes Ben Reyes Wayne Reynolds
Randy Richie Cheryl Righam Ricardo Rios
Kathy Riott Todd Roberts Traci Roberts



Diane Rogers Lauri Root Mike Rowney
James Ruedas Deidre Rutter Doug Salter
Robert Sanders Mila San Juan Laurie Saxton

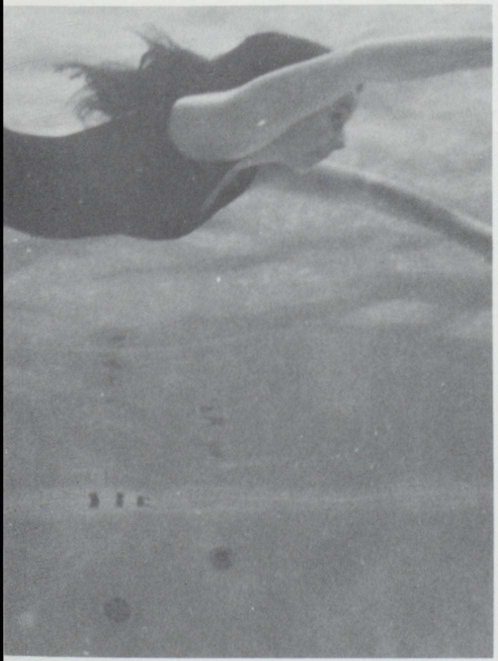
CLOCKWISE: DIRECTLY RIGHT: Synchronized movements reflect the beauty of synchronized swimming. CENTER BELOW: Brenda Borromeo and Susan Rivas swim to their next position. BELOW BOTTOM: A diamond is shaped out of "gems." DIRECTLY BELOW: Synchronizing the arms is the hardest part. BOTTOM RIGHT: A wave of "Mermaids" create a beautiful splash.

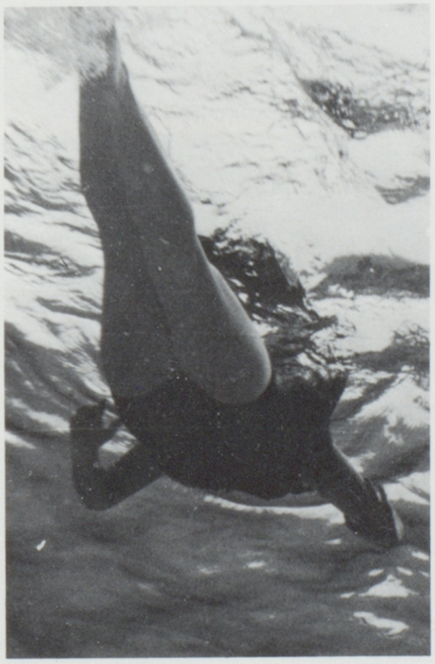




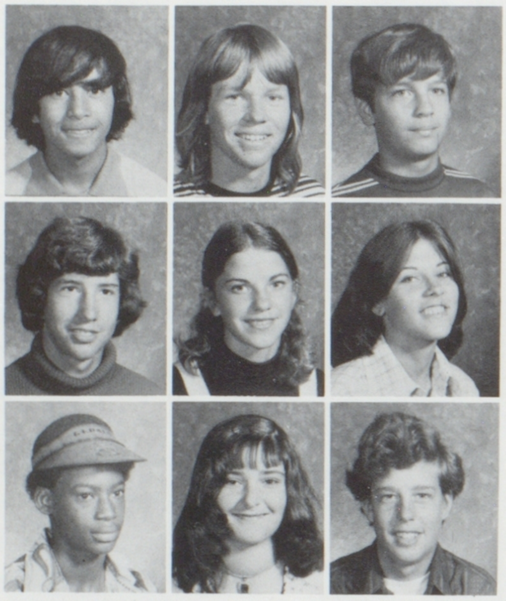
Synchronized Swimmers Have Graceful Skill

The word "Mermaids" accurately described Anna Korling's thirty synchronized swimmers. They displayed graceful skills synchronized while swimming. This was the third year the synchronized swimming class had been offered at EHS. Seniors Diana Souza, Laura Zehnder, Sheila Moore and Terri Esposo participated together in the class all three years. Coach Anna Korling said that all the girls chose their own music and created their own arrangements for their performances. The Spring Performance was the main show of the year. It featured music from the 1920's to the present. A sample of their choice of songs included, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," from the 20's and Tommy Dorsey's, "Song of India" from the 30's. The Beatles, Beach Boy's, and Olivia-Newton John were used to accent more the present.





ABOVE LEFT: ONE of the "Mermaids" displays grace and skill. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Sherry Ueker executes an underwater peroet.



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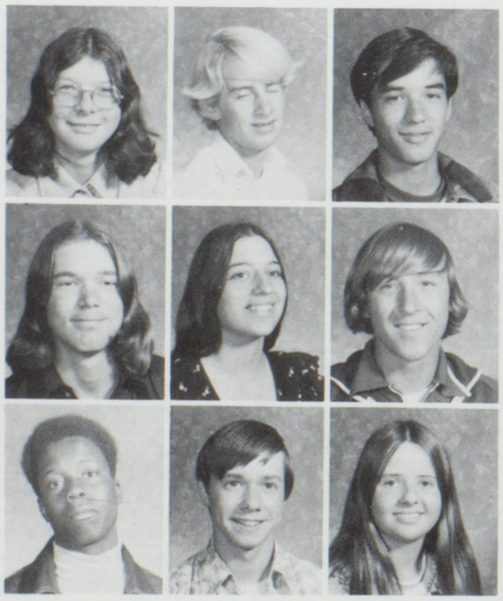
Joel Schultz Chris Schwarz Linda Scott
Gerald Sensabaugh Gina Sepic Craig Shipman



Christy Shoemake Don Sibbett Darian Simons
Clay Simpson Gracie Slick Chris Smith
Paul Smith Mark Smith Suzi Smith

RIGHT: SITTING ALONG the sideline at the Alameda-Encinal football game, Eve Bordner records the Jets' rushing yards. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jennifer Bucklin keeps the Wrestling Takedown-athon chart up-to-date.

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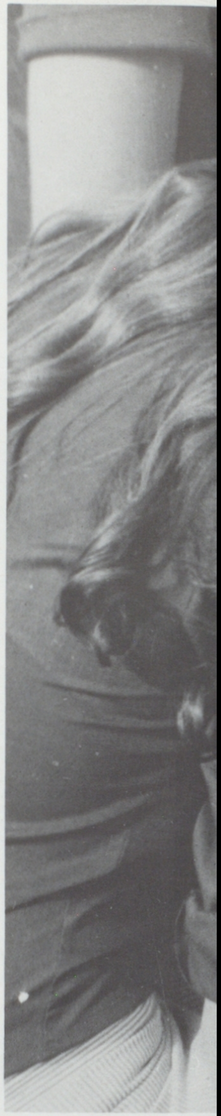
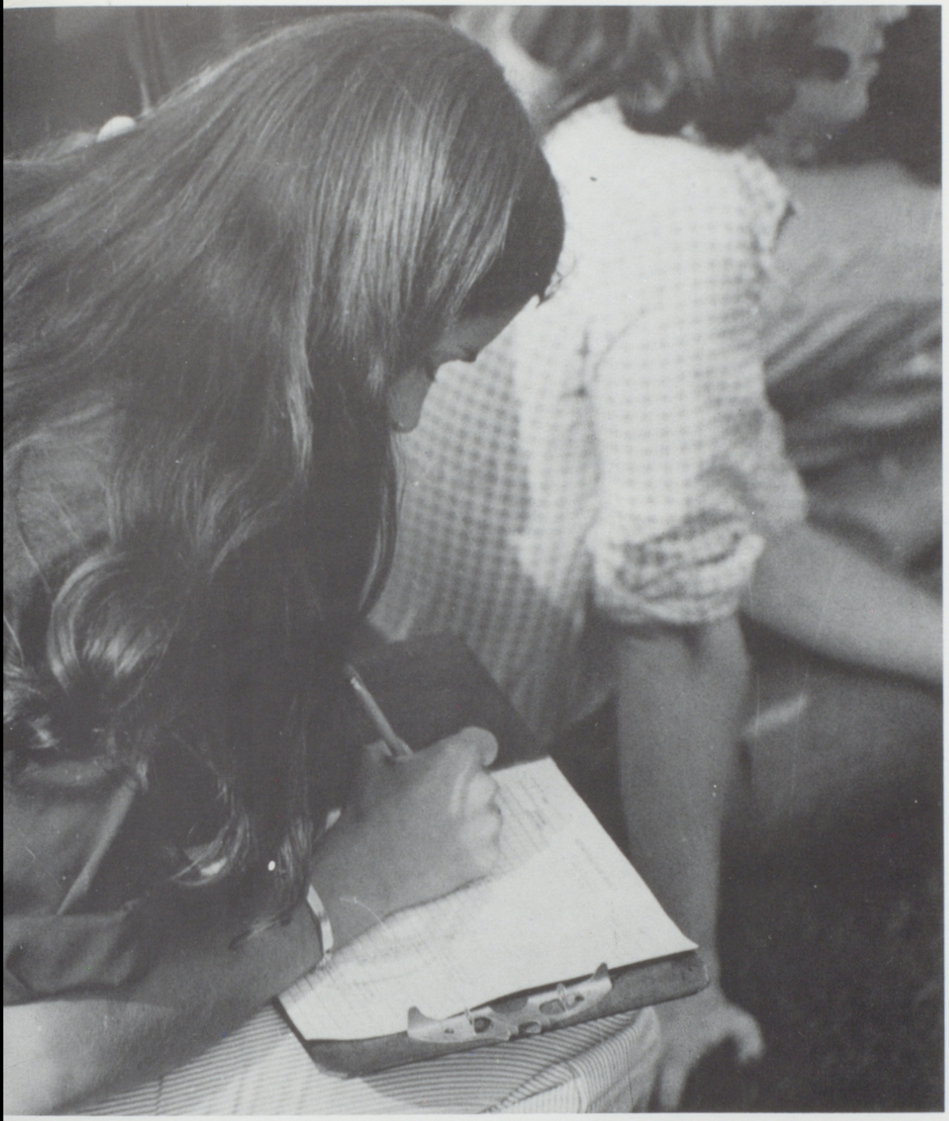
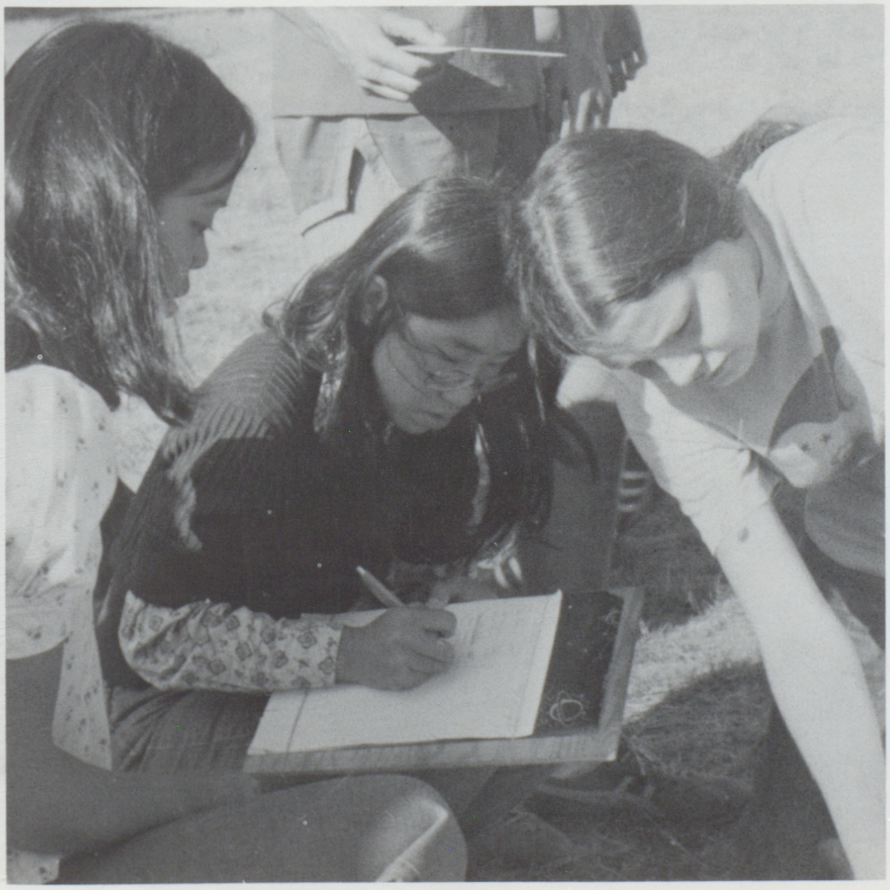


RIGHT: WITH DEEP concentration, Karen Tipton takes down rebounds at the Encinal-Berkeley Basketball game. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Sandy Young watches for a take-down, while Janis Tajima straightens out the scoring.

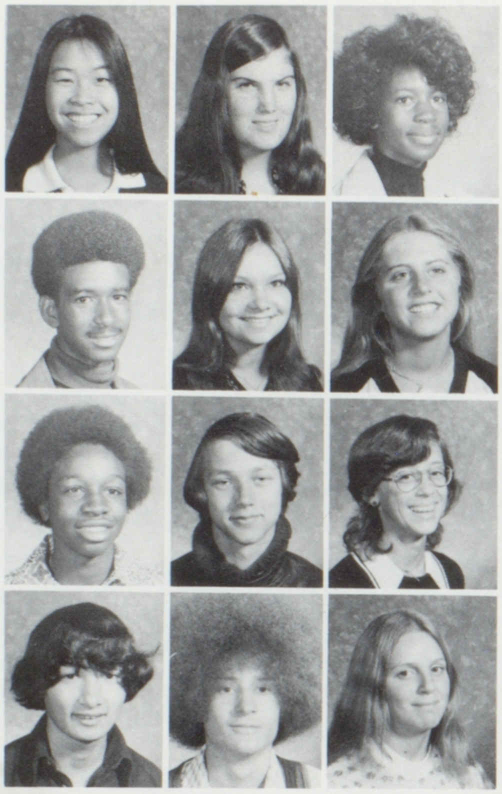


Statisticians Tally, Record Facts, Figures

The role of a statistician was a very signigicant part of every sports program. The minute and important occurances of all athletic events were tallied and recorded. Some considered the paperwork which involved the taking-down of facts and figures as an uninviting task. Yet other girls commented on their duties as statisticians by saying, "I like the chance to meet other statisticians and athletes;" and "I loved the sport and was able to become a part of the sport - not by playing but by helping."



DIRECTLY ABOVE: BEFORE the Alameda-Encinal Football game, Jeanne Davis takes time out to have a laugh with Coach Jerry Ludy. LEFT: Teaming together to tally the scores at a Cross-Country meet against San Rafael and Skyline, Loretta Reyes dictates, Stella Fong records, and Cheryl Bigham arranges the names and winning times of the runners.



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Joni Stephenson
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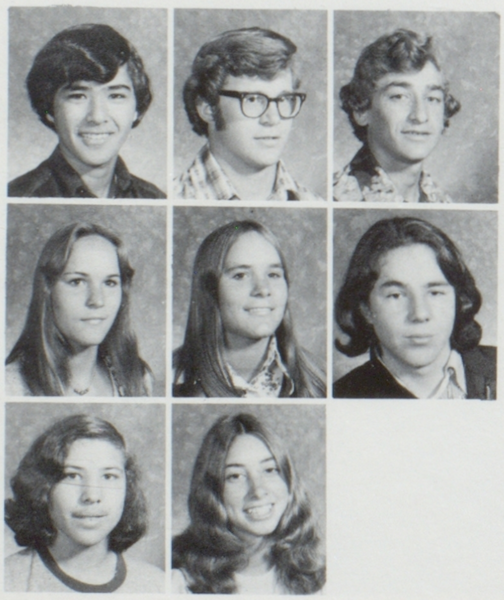
Tammy Strnad
Tanya Tackett



Jim Taxiera
Deena Thieme
Joe Tijerina

Mark Taylor
Diane Thieme
Karen Tipton

Joe Teixeira
Cliff Thornhill

Coca-Cola
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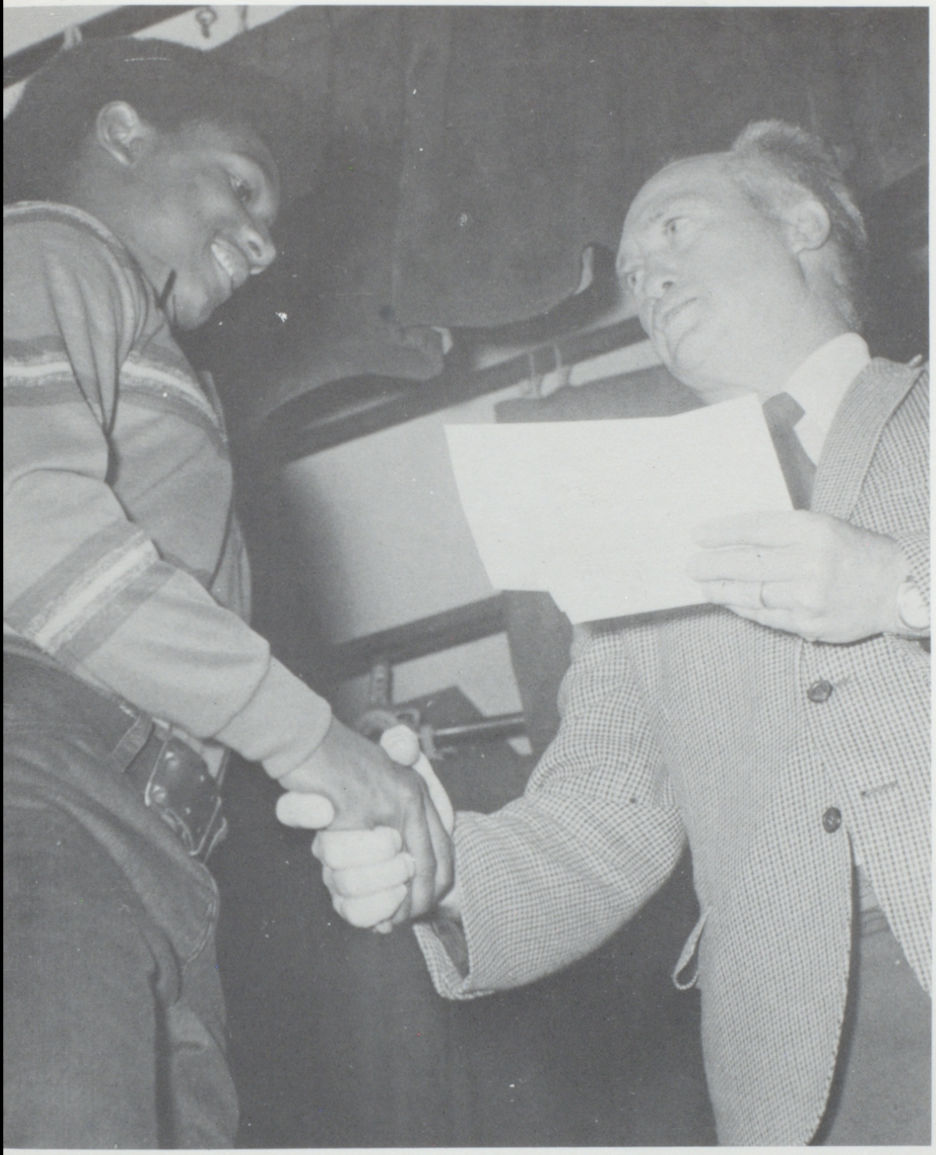
TOP: JOE KING awards Randy Johnson with the 'Best Freshman Award.' MIDDLE: Anna Korling instructs her synchronized swim team. ABOVE: Phyllis De La Vergne awards Peggy Nelson with the 'Most Improved Award.'

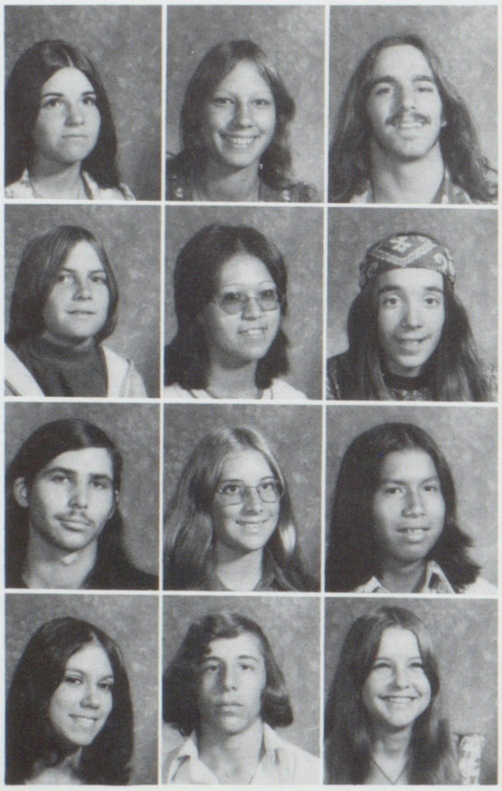


Athletic Coaches Drill Teams, Present Awards

HORIZON devoted an entire layout to athletic coaches because they were rarely noticed by spectators. They deserved recognition for the many duties they performed. As coaches, they spent extra hours before and after school as well as on weekends coaching their teams. Besides drilling athletes, coaches also had a pleasurable job of presenting awards to students with outstanding athletic ability. Below is a list of the names of the coaches and the sport.

Jane Chavez	Track
Tex Corson	Football, Wrestling
Sandra Davis	Gymnastics
Phyllis De La Vergne	Tennis
Bob Erbland	Wrestling, Track
Dick Gorman	Football, Basketball
Don Grant	Football, Track
Dave Johns	Basketball, Swimming
Joe King	Cross-Country, Tennis
Anna Korling	Girls Swimming
David Kracl	Track
Jim Kruse	Football, Baseball
Jerry Ludy	Football
George Read	Football, Baseball
Mike Treat	Baseball

ABOVE LEFT: GEORGE Read hands Steve Hearne his award. LEFT: Tex Corson and Bob Erbland consult a wrestler before his match. ABOVE: Dave Johns gives his team the strategy during timeout.



Debra Toiner
David Turpin
George
Vaughan
Isabel Viciedo

Cindy Torres
Marie Valdez
Tami Velasco
Vincent Vitucci

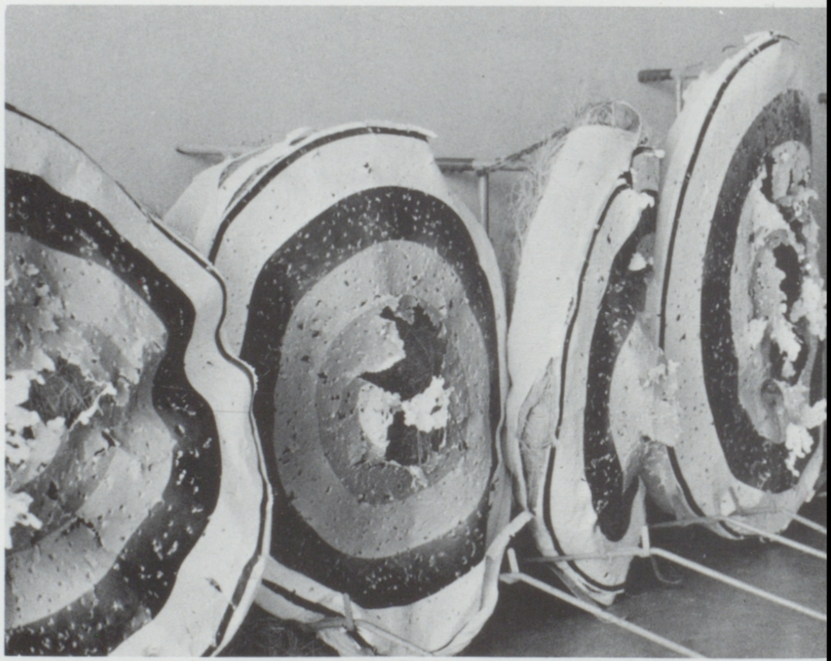
Peter
Townshend
Kenny Vargas
Florito Verceles
Kim Voyles

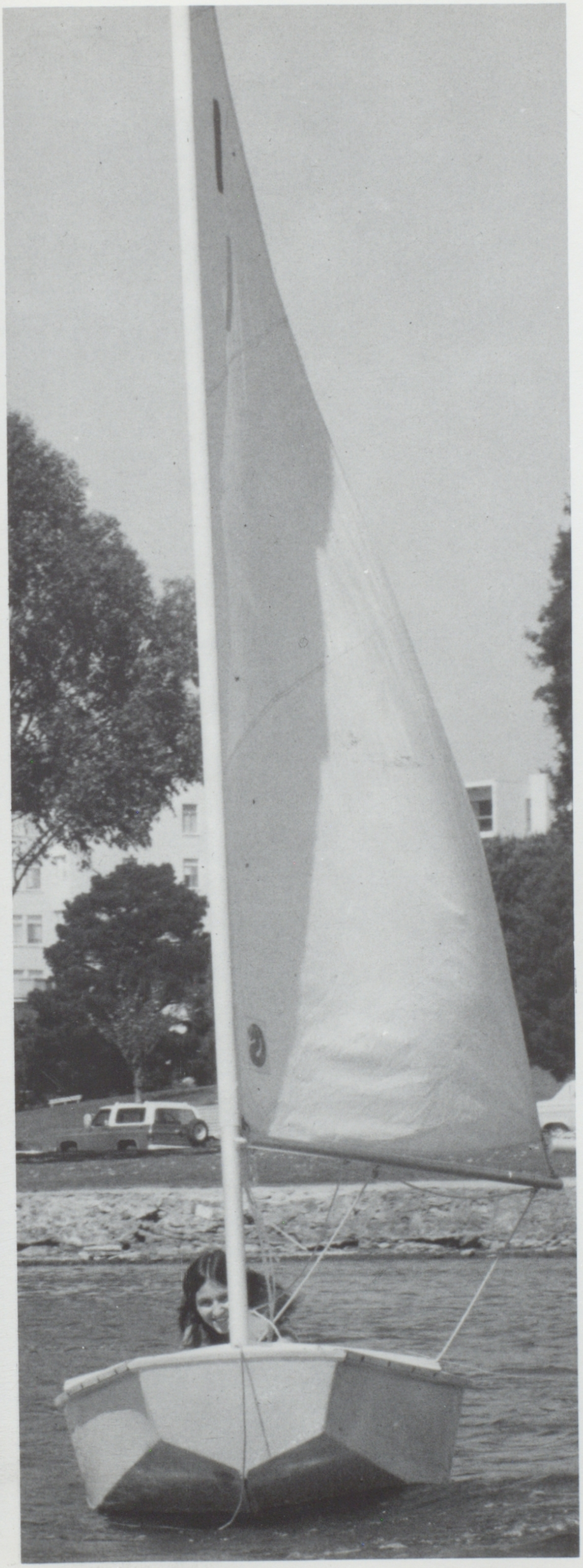
Georgia Wade
David Wells
Kathe West

Tracy Watkins
Robin Wendel
Lucy West

Mauri Wayne
Elizabeth Werk
Janet Whelan

DIRECTLY BELOW: Don MacLean, Diana Demuse, and Leslie Demuse sail a Laser on the waters of Lake Merritt. CENTER BELOW: Ripped targets, idle in the hallway, show the strain of six daily classes. BOTTOM OF PAGE: Replacements of Robin Hood's merry-men practice daily.





Girls' P.E. Dept. Offers Dancing, Archery, Sailing

Sailing, Archery, and Modern Dance were three of the courses offered by the Girls' P.E. Department.

A six-week Sailing course directed by Anna Korling with assistants Leslie Demuse and Don MacLean highlighted the spring. Throughout the course, twenty students improved their sailing skills as they ventured out on Lake Merritt in their El Toros daily. Archery, another sport, attracted 180 girls. According to Jane Chavez, "The girls acquire Archery skills which they can use and enjoy during and outside of school."

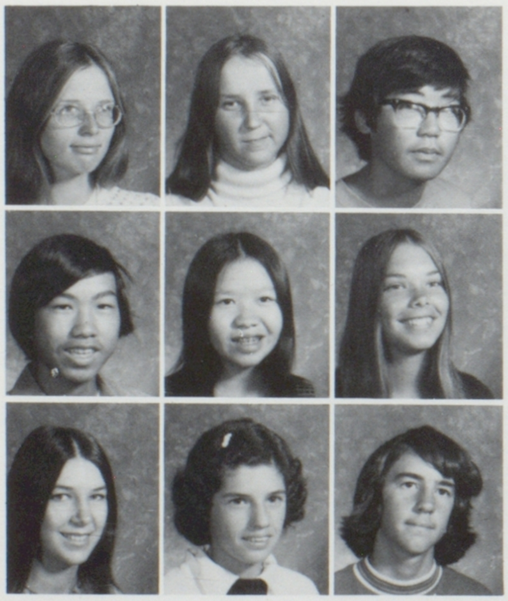
The body is an instrument of expression; seemed to be the creed of Sandra Jones, the Modern Dance instructor. The thirty-five girls enjoyed the class and performed in the Christmas Assembly.

LEFT: Carmen Hutchinson's smile reflects her enjoyment of sailing an El Toro. BELOW: Lisa Bentzley, Shirley Carson, Sue Bartell, and Sue Ciardello finalize their dance.

Patricia White
Dale Williford
Becky Winslow
Dennis Wong

Dernise Williams
Don Willis
GiGi Winslow
Melvin Wong

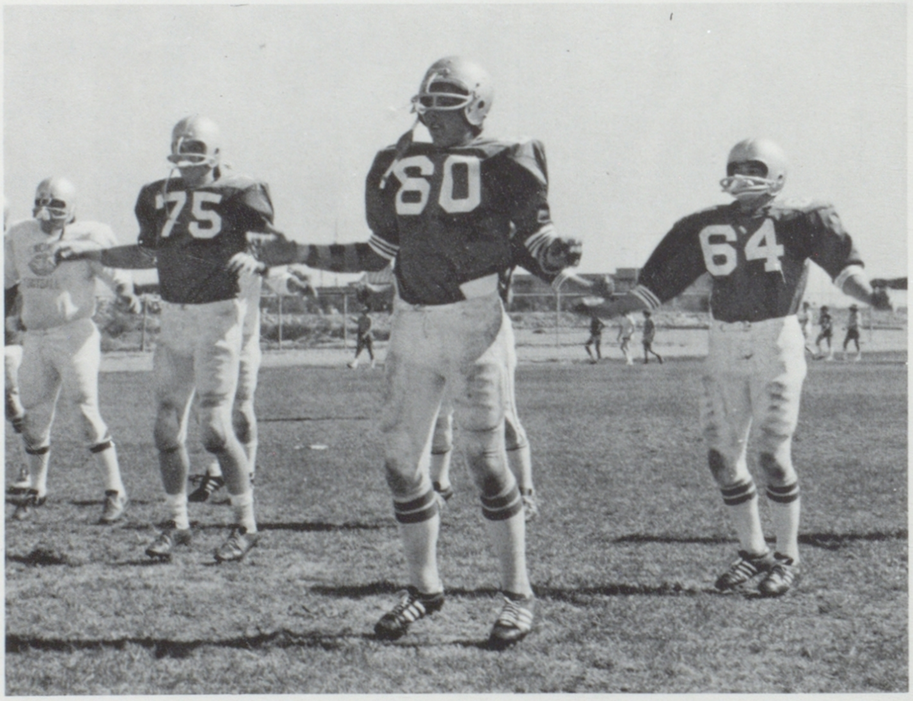
Debbie Williamson
Andrew Winninghum
Jim Wondolleck
Peter Wong

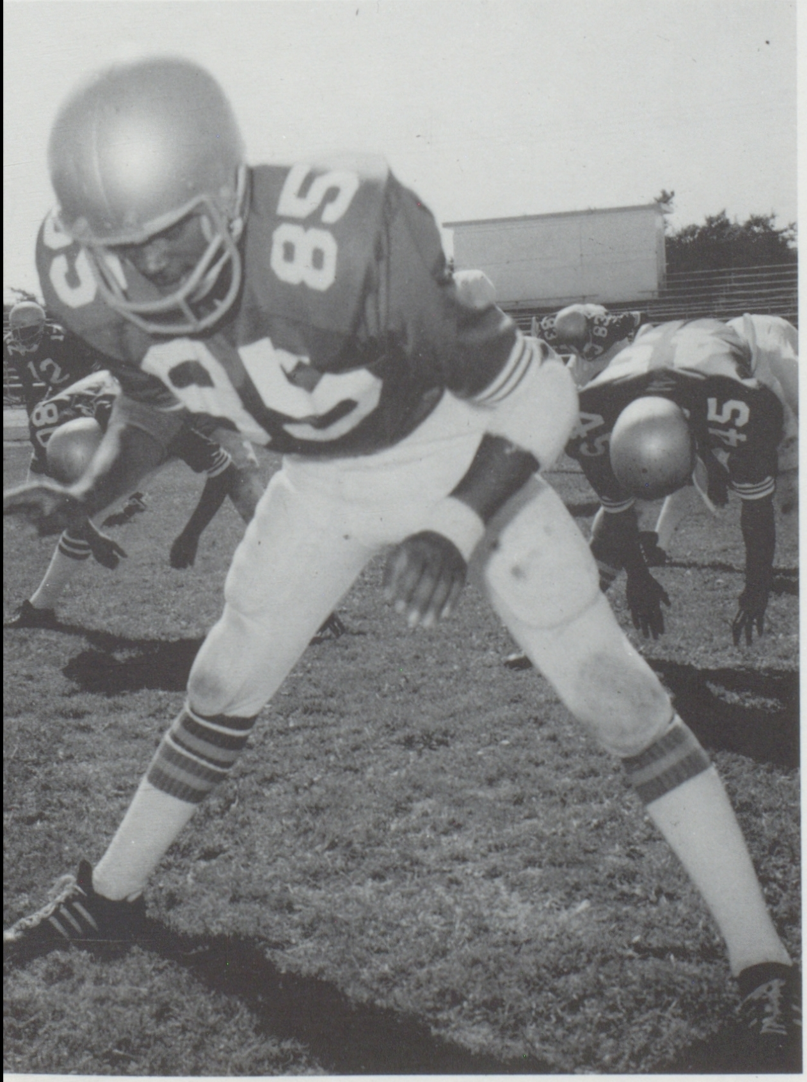


Carroll Woods
Dave Yee
Lee Zerbe

Nadine Wright
Sally Yee
Julie Zohn

Earl Yamagami
Julie Zehnder
Michael Zobb





Daily Warm-Ups Calisthenics Valuable Exercise

Ask anybody in P.E. about calisthenics which is better known as warm-ups. They were not highly thought of by students outside of sports circles. For someone who developed an athletic ability, warm-ups were not only mandatory, but also a valuable form of exercise. Without them your body was not ready to compete. HORIZON therefore decided to make a study of calisthenics through pictures.

CLOCKWISE: ABOVE FAR LEFT: Cross-Country team members limber up with leg bends. ABOVE LEFT: Mike Harris starts calisthenics. ABOVE RIGHT: P.E. yoga students really stretch. LEFT: Kevin Parham finishes up with "cherry pickers." FAR LEFT: Tom Ravey assists Happy Hightower in leg stretches. CENTER FAR LEFT: Joe Steiner, Paul Smith, and Mike Werk do pre-game warm-ups.

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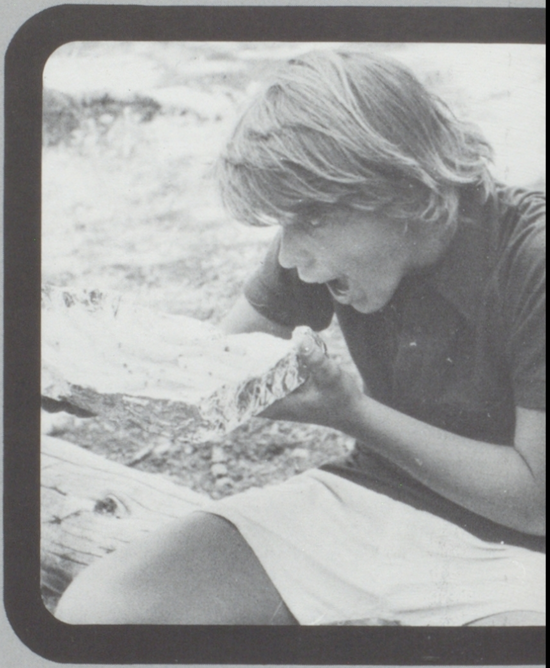

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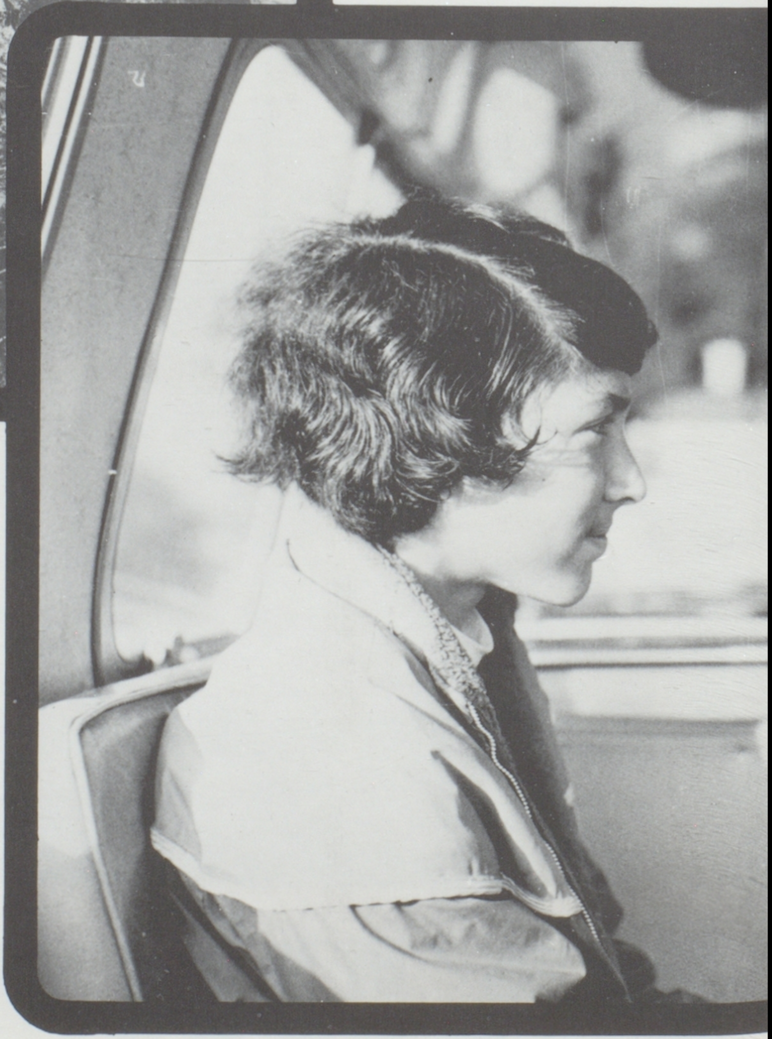
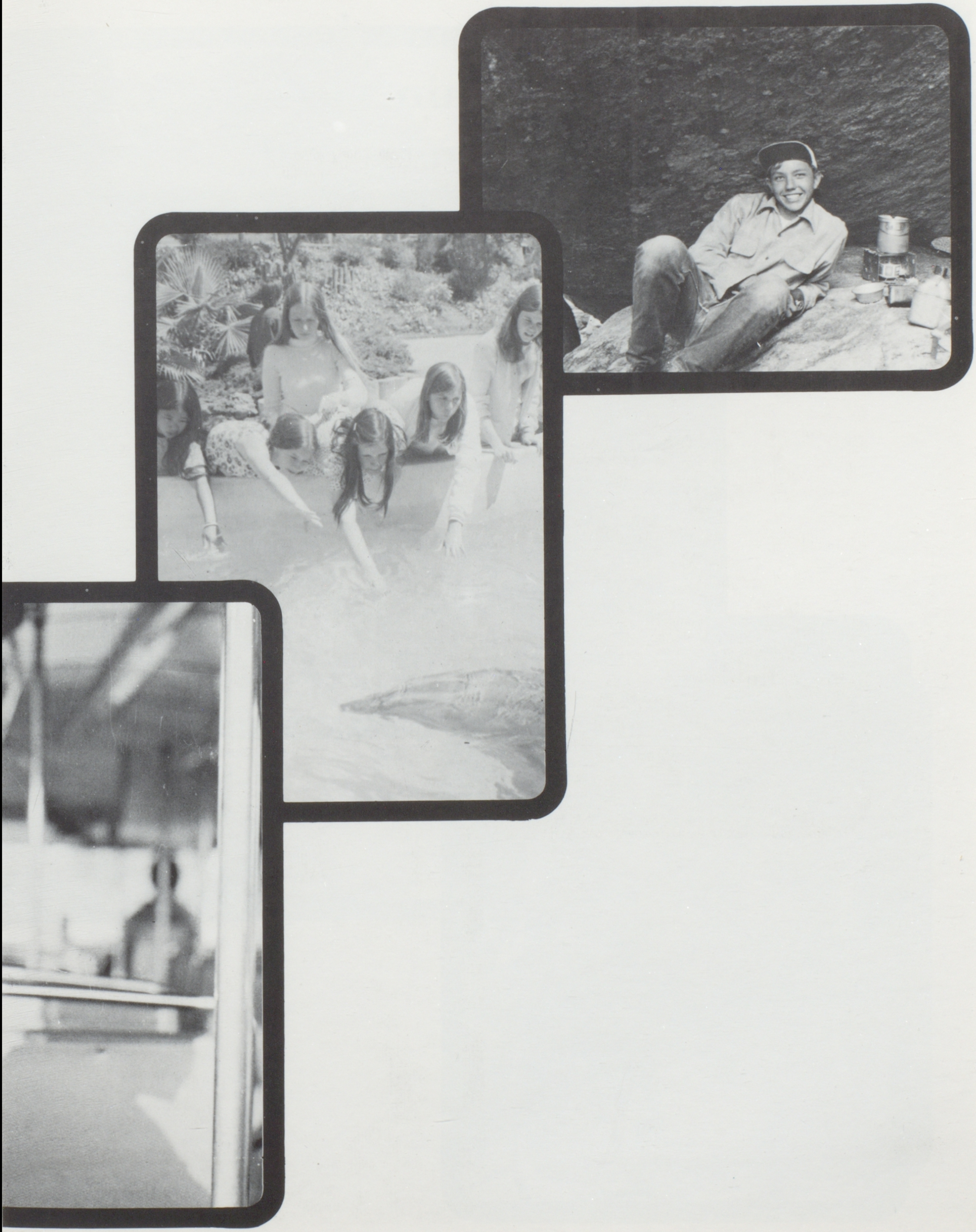
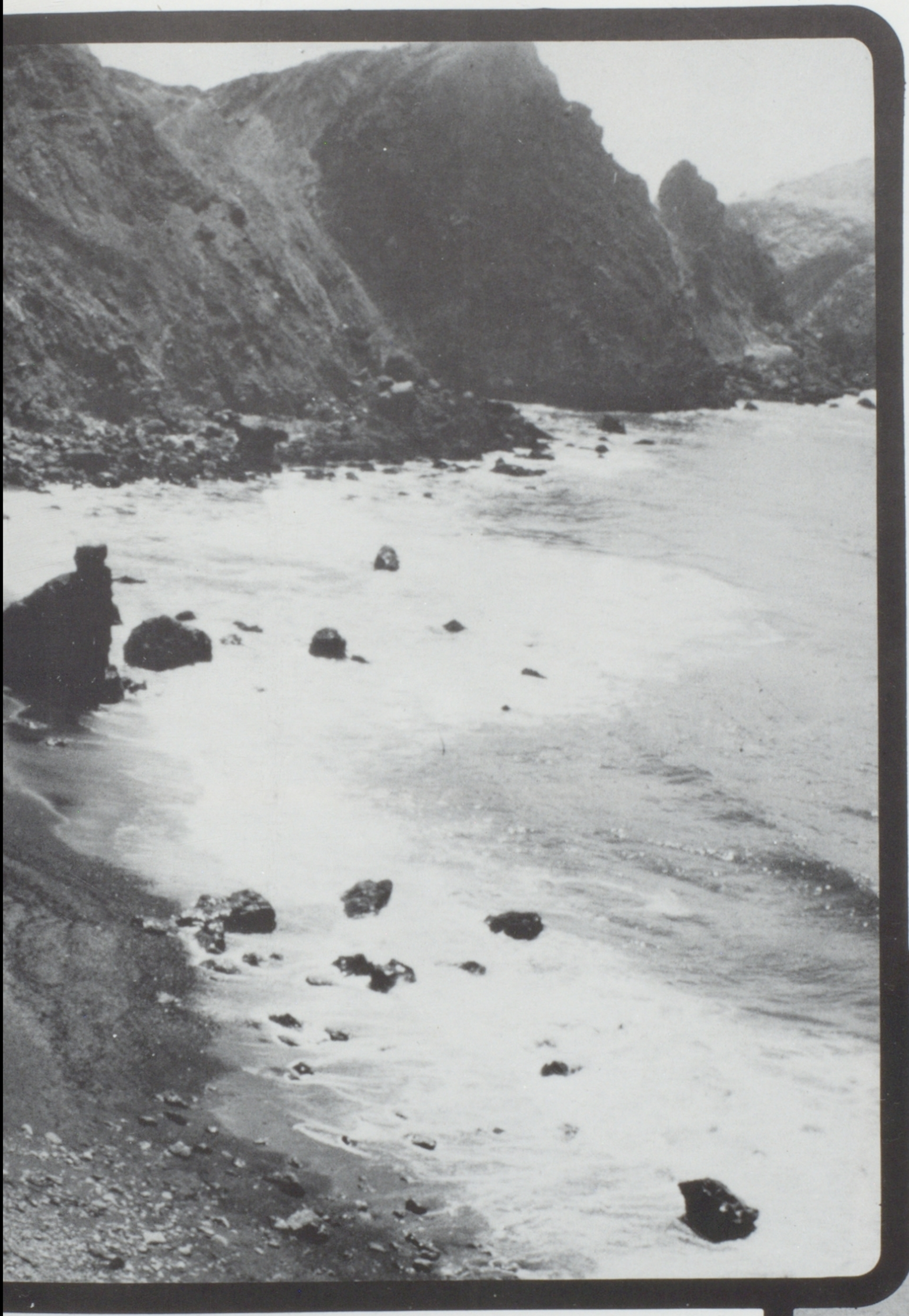
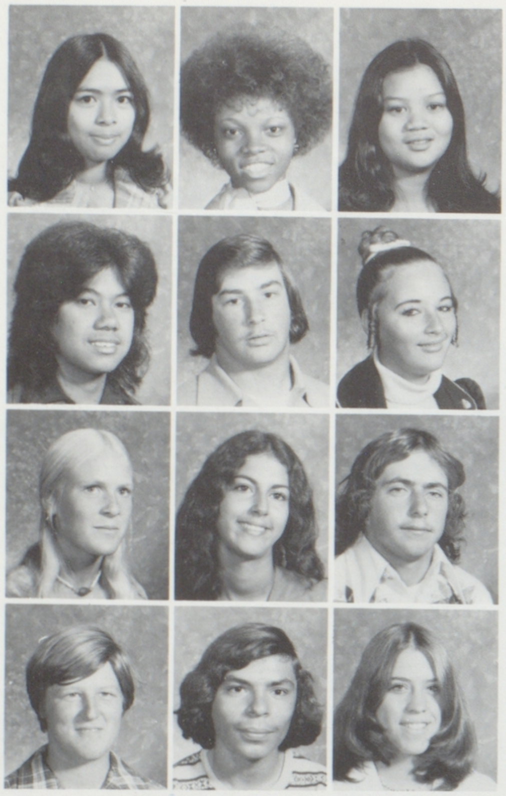




Explorations bring discoveries. What we discover acquaints us with the surrounding world.





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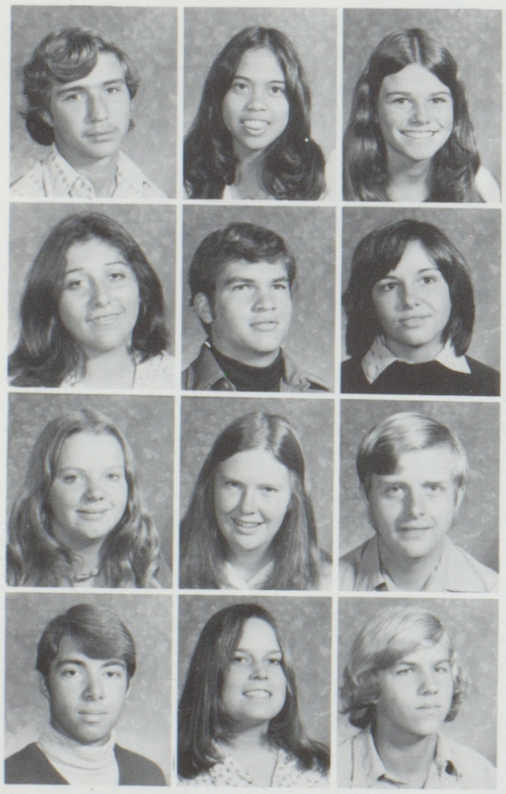

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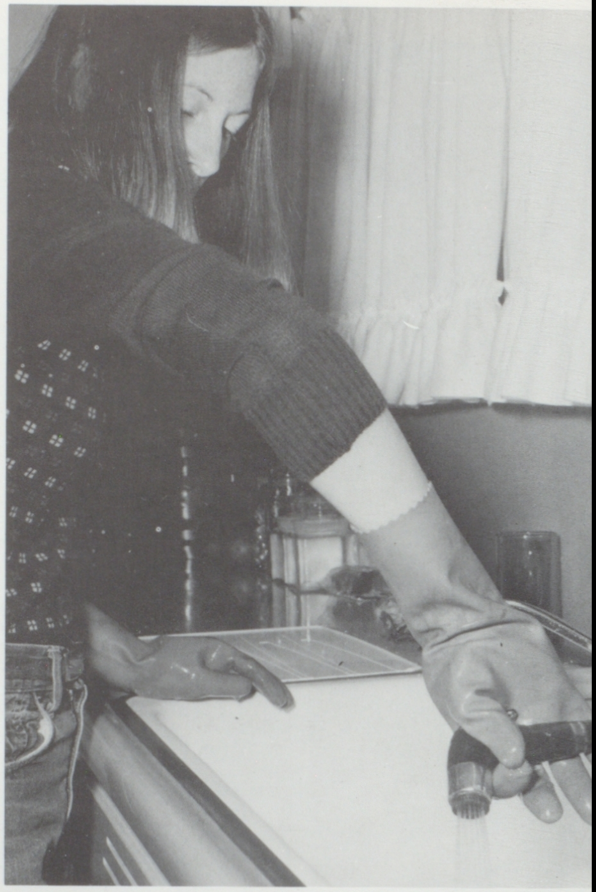
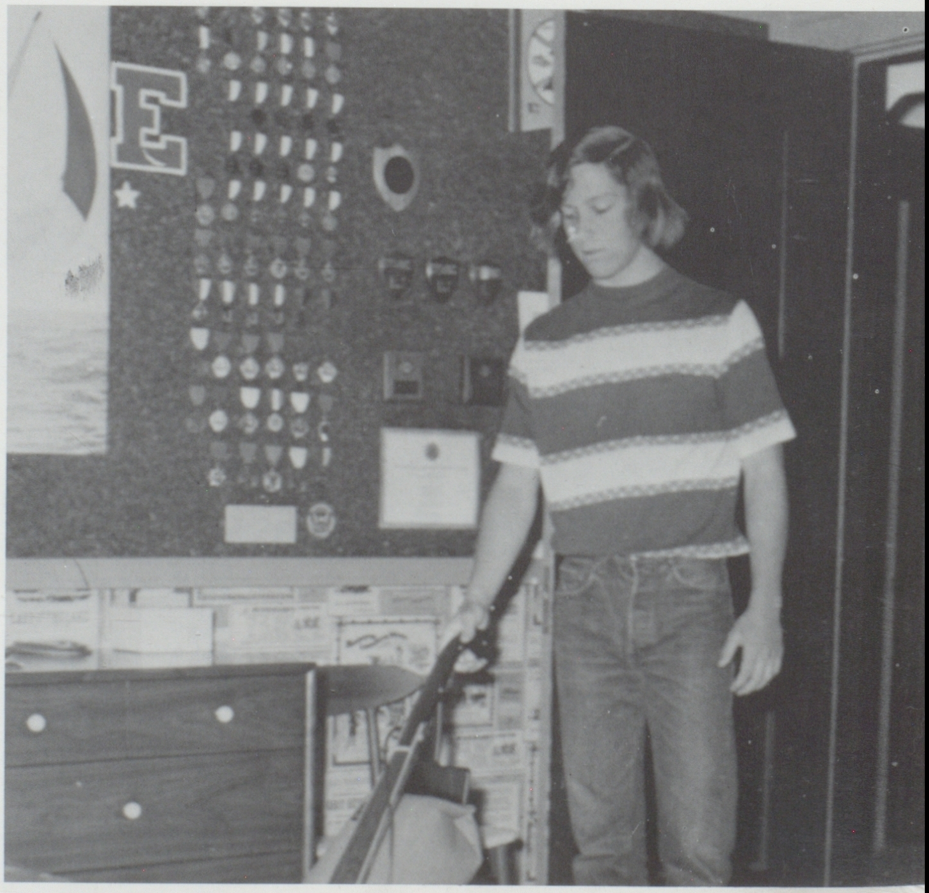
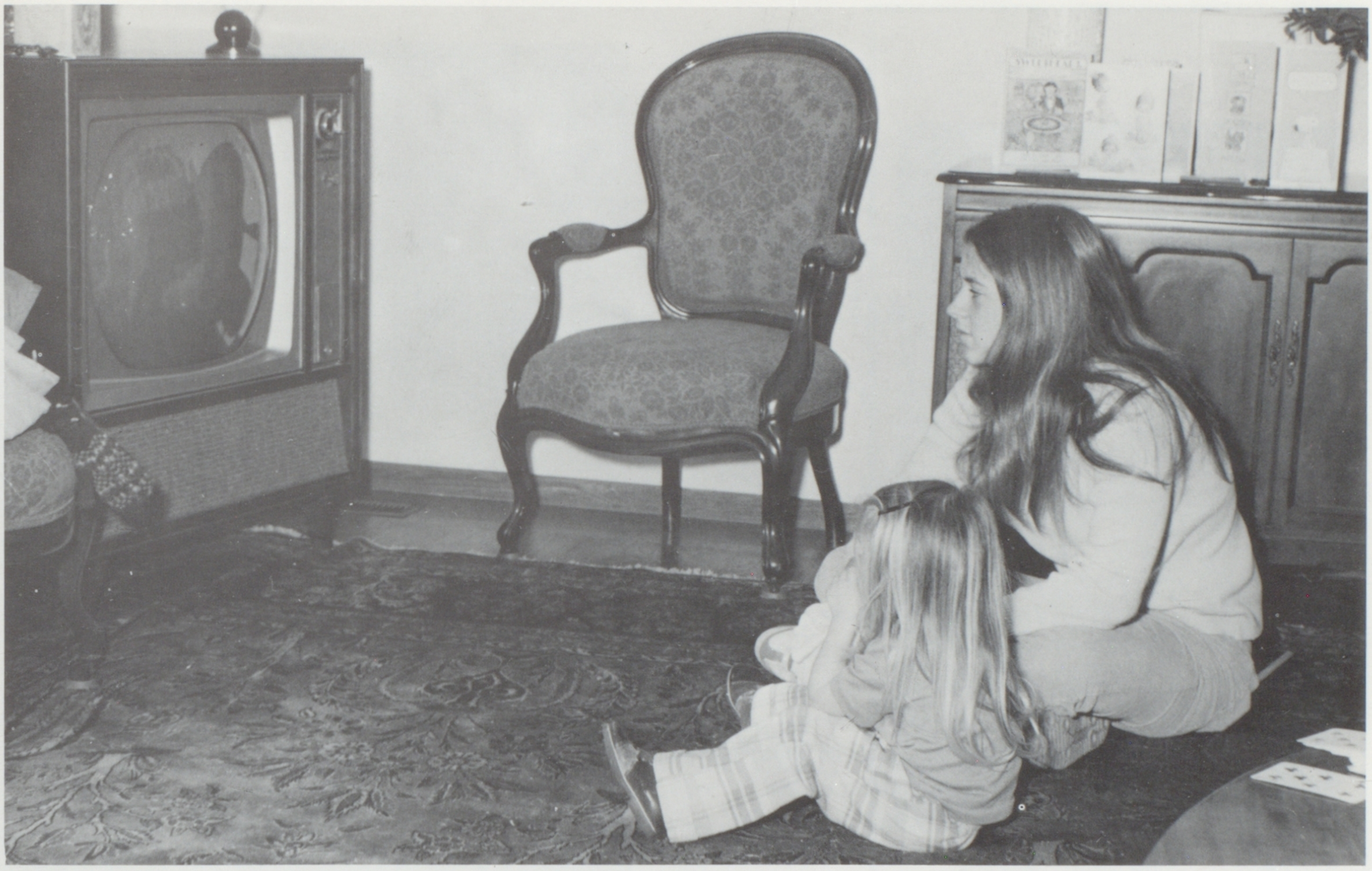


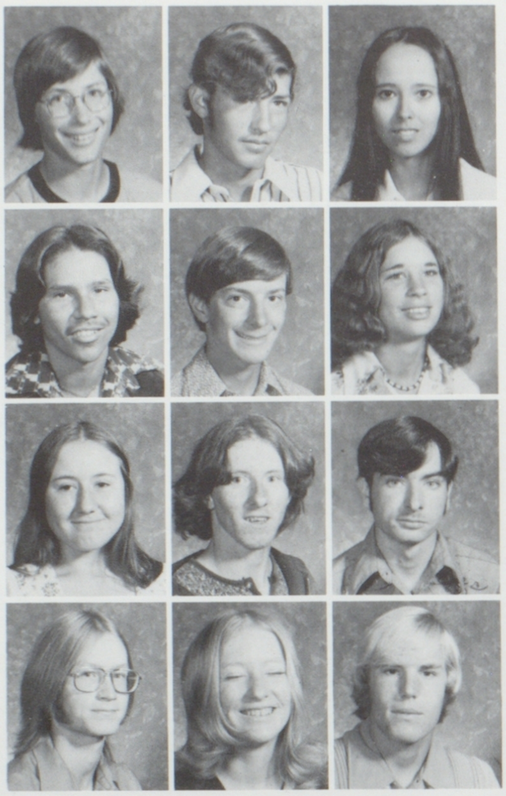


CLOCKWISE ABOVE: ROBERT Ploss vacuums his room. TOP: Blair Bothwell carefully rinses the sink. FAR RIGHT: Sheryl Barnhart takes care of a good friend. LOWER RIGHT: Diana deKleer dusts some perfume bottles.



Every Saturday Little Sleep, Lots of Chores

After Friday night, Saturday morning often provided a rude awakening. Lucky students slept but most of us did chores. Rooms were cleaned, little brothers and sisters were babysat during scary cartoons and kitchen cleanup was a never ending grind. Some students did these jobs automatically but most of us waited to be reminded before we could start our drudgery. In the end the work was accomplished in one way or another. Some of us even admitted the babysitting with T.V. was not too bad especially when we could reminisce about the . . . Alright, bad ole cartoons . . . we used to watch.



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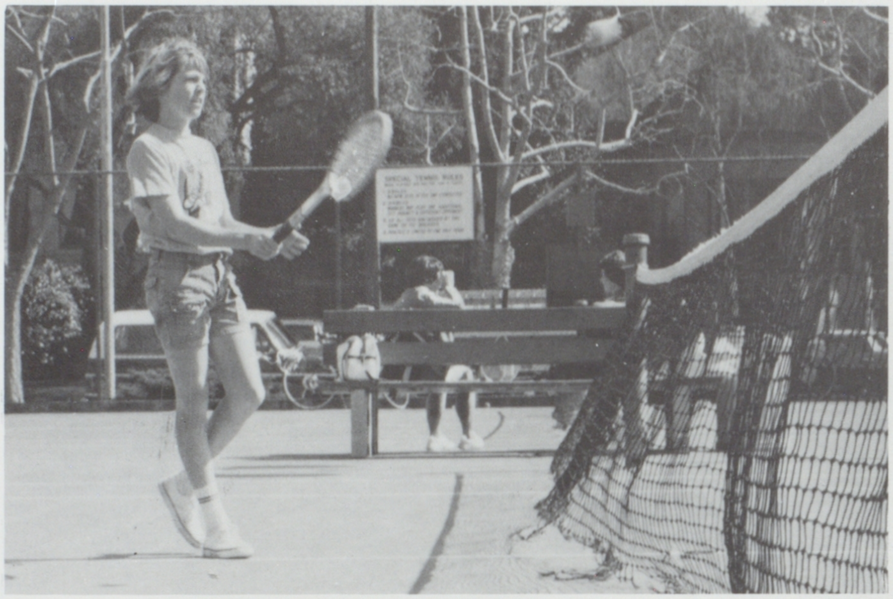
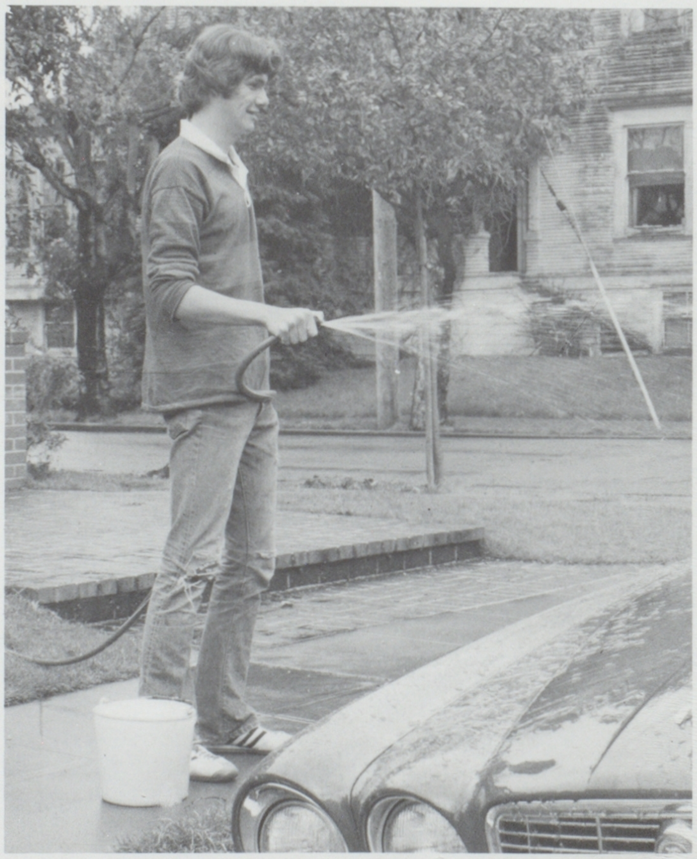
Archie Bowles
Mary Boyle
Ricardo Bracamontes
Duane Brady
Zina Bras
Mary Brewer
Ricky Brewer
Steven Bridgewater
Grant Brohard
Patti Brown
Jerald Bucklin

Eric Burnett
Kim Bush
Joe Cabrera
John Cadwallader
Paul Calewarts
Marie Calixto
Alicia Camarena
Phil Canalin
David Carraci

RIGHT: JOHN CADWALLADER enjoys the morning sun while riding his bike. BELOW: Mike George strokes a volley at the Franklin Park tennis courts.



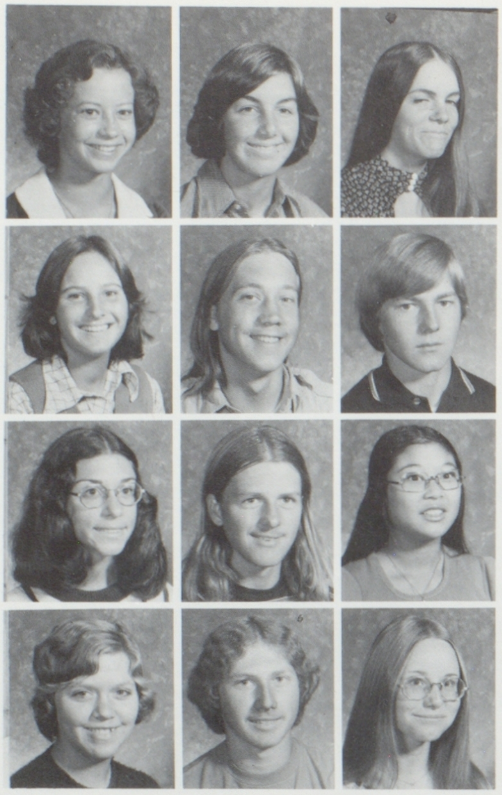


ABOVE RIGHT: MARK Minor spends Saturday washing his car. RIGHT: Debbie Santa Maria, Peggy Hernandez, and Mark Taylor stand in awe as Lowell Stephenson jumps for the rebound.

Saturdays Add Leisure Time, Relaxation

Saturday morning seemed to be the favorite day of the week in which everyone looked forward to. Most students relaxed and enjoyed the leisure time after a hectic week of school. Physical activities such as basketball, jogging, mowing the lawn, washing the car, and bike riding allowed them to enjoy the out-of-doors atmosphere. Other students earned money at various jobs. Whether students sought enjoyment or employment it can be said that Saturay mornings were welcomed by all.

DIRECTLY ABOVE LEFT: Cindy Larsen sprints across the intersection during an early work out. DIRECTLY ABOVE RIGHT: Dennis Reichert limbers up his arm while practicing at Woodstock Park.



Shirley Carson
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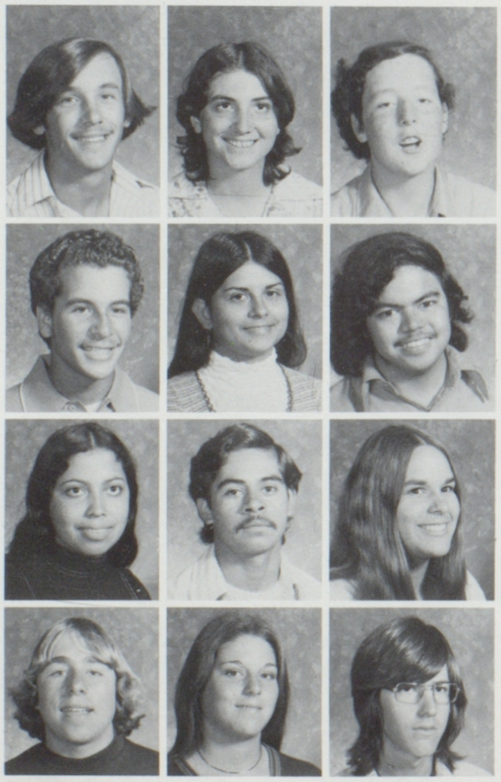
Helen Cole
Mary Cottrell



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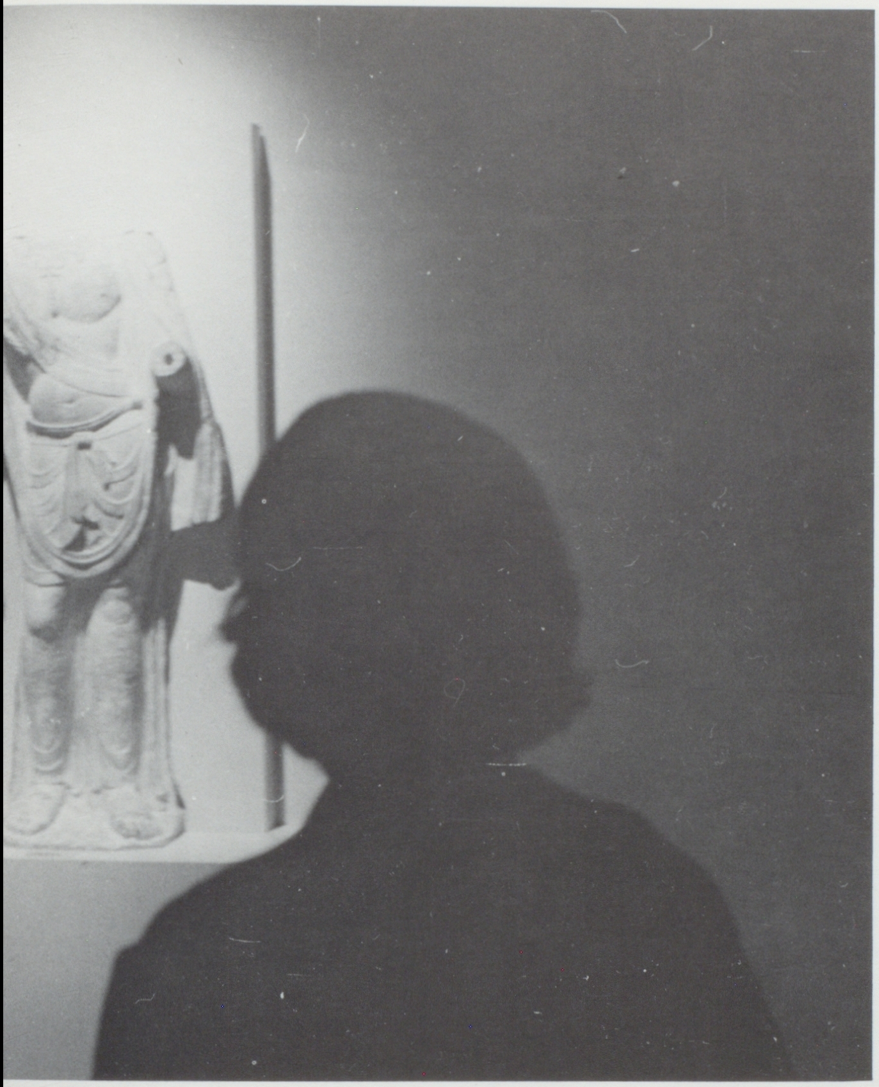
Glenn Cravalho
Gladys Cuellar
Dalton Davis
Debra Cox
Alina Cruz
John Cuellar
Jeanette Davis
Paul Coyle
Rafael Cruz
Susan Daleke
Jeff Davis

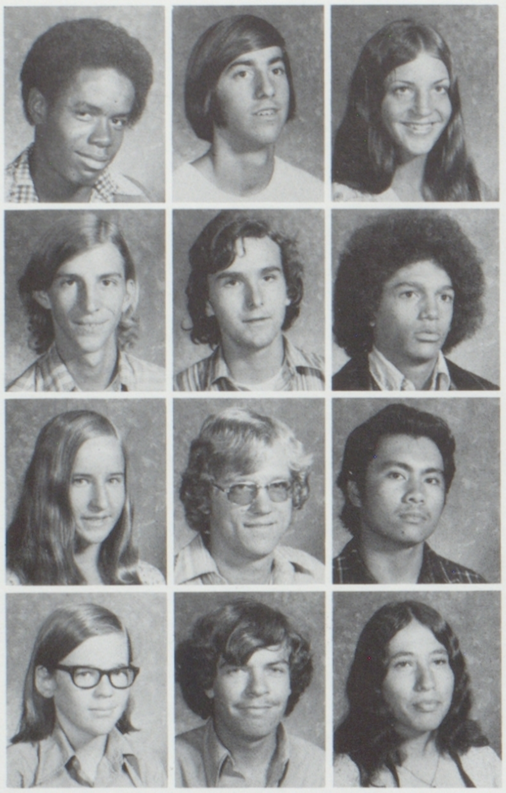
RIGHT: DAVID CARSON finds solitude in the fourteenth century sculpture from India. FAR RIGHT: Eighteenth century music room from Strassburg Roccocco. BELOW RIGHT: Brenda Cadwallader and Denise Bartalini show interest as the Docent describes the Renaissance painting of adoration of the Virgin and the Christ Child. BELOW: Kathy Pechman, Billy Yee, and Mark Bielewski view Benvenuto Cellini's bust of Lorenzo the Magnificient. DIRECTLY BELOW: Gloria Pelayo and Bill McConnell listen to the Docent as she describes the Medieval wood carving.



Freshmen See Oriental Art Collections

Freshmen who studied Ancient history went on a day long excursion to San Francisco's famous De Young Museum. They proved all learning is not class room centered. They spent the morning hours viewing the European art collections. Noon included the art found in the Japanese Tea Garden. In the afternoon students studied the oriental art of the Brundage Collection.

One of the remembered incidents of the day was the famous bus break-down. Transportation had been provided by a chartered bus which left school early in the morning. On the bay bridge approach the doors flew open. It was quite a trick to get off the bridge and secure a new bus so the days events could be carried out.



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Rick Delmore
Kris Kiirho
Bill Doherty

Bennett
Dawson
Monty Derhak
Robert Diohep
Jim Donohoo

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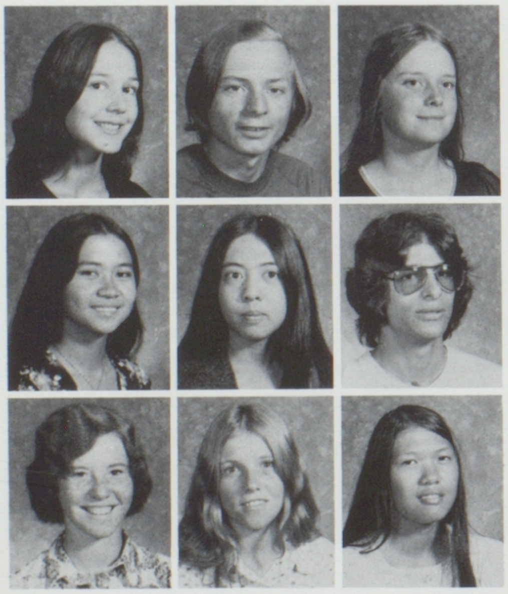
John D'Fonseca
Benito Diwa
Betty Dos
Santos



Cathy Douat
Beth Dulay
Kelly Dwyer

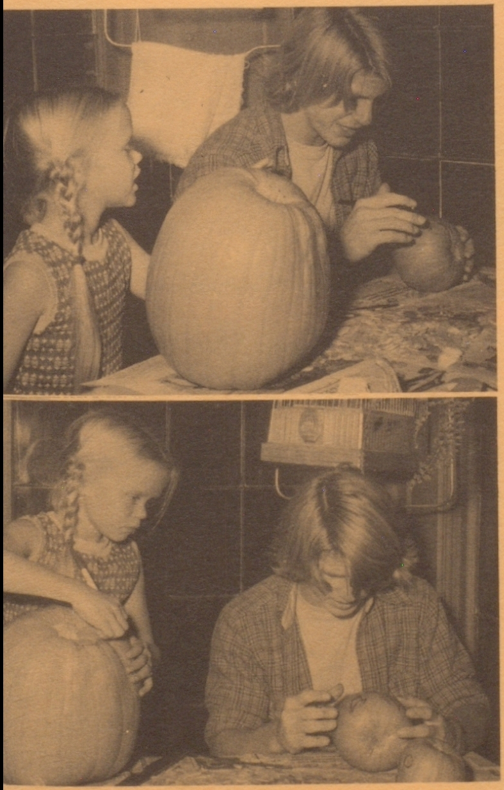
Walter Driscoll
Elizabeth
Dungca
Dorothea Erny

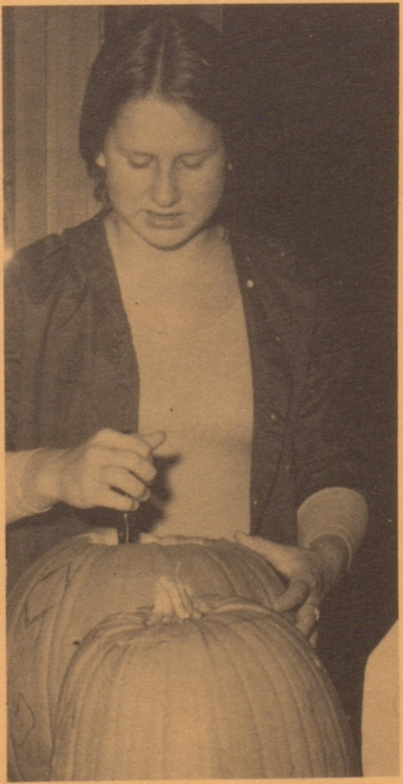
Annalee Drosell
Reggie Dwight
Lourdes Estrada

RIGHT: LUISE AND Arthur Roke and their kids, Christopher and Arthur show that pumpkin-carving can be fun for young and old alike. DIRECTLY BELOW: Sandy Wong and Claire Taylor chuckle as they try to figure-out what to carve on the pumpkin. BOTTOM: The joy of pumpkin-carving with the kids is reflected upon Patty Mountz's face.

Halloween Pumpkins Provide Fun

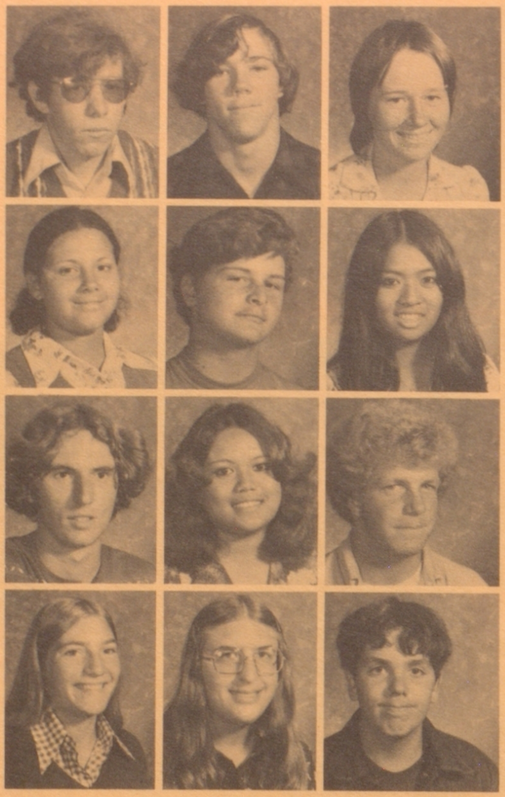
Creativity flows from people of all ages. During the Halloween Holiday both the young and old enjoyed creating jack-o-lanterns out of ordinary pumpkins. HORIZON photographers captured some moments when pumpkin-carving united students and teachers with the younger children of the family. Many of the pumpkins, which were the source of challenge and fun, were easily obtained from agencies who gave them away free of charge.





ABOVE: JANET NIIYA enthusiastically stabs into her pumpkin. ABOVE RIGHT: Vickie Allen and kids find carving a Jack-o-Lantern an enjoyable task.

DIRECTLY ABOVE LEFT: After watching her brother, Rick Holgerson, Amy attempts to imitate his creation. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Susie Holgerson carves with care.



William Etheridge
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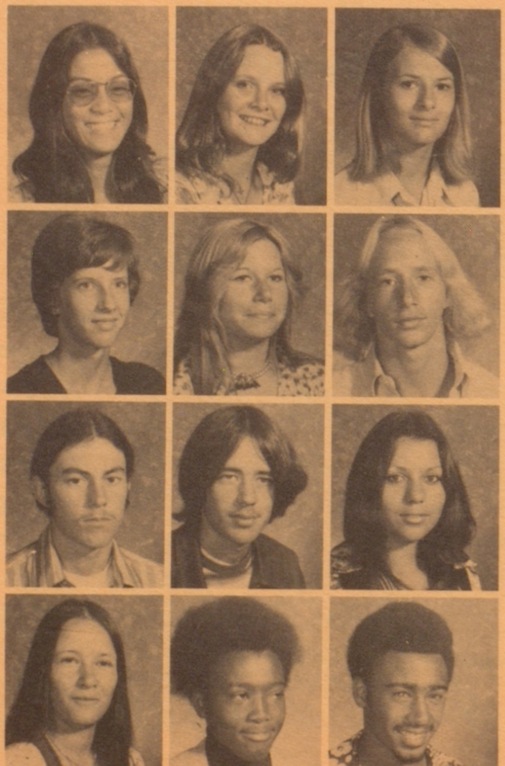
Liz French

Pat Falls
Nick Ferreria
Eleanor Fortes
Marylou Gabriel

Ann Feehan
Judy Ferrar
Peter Framton
Thomas Gardner

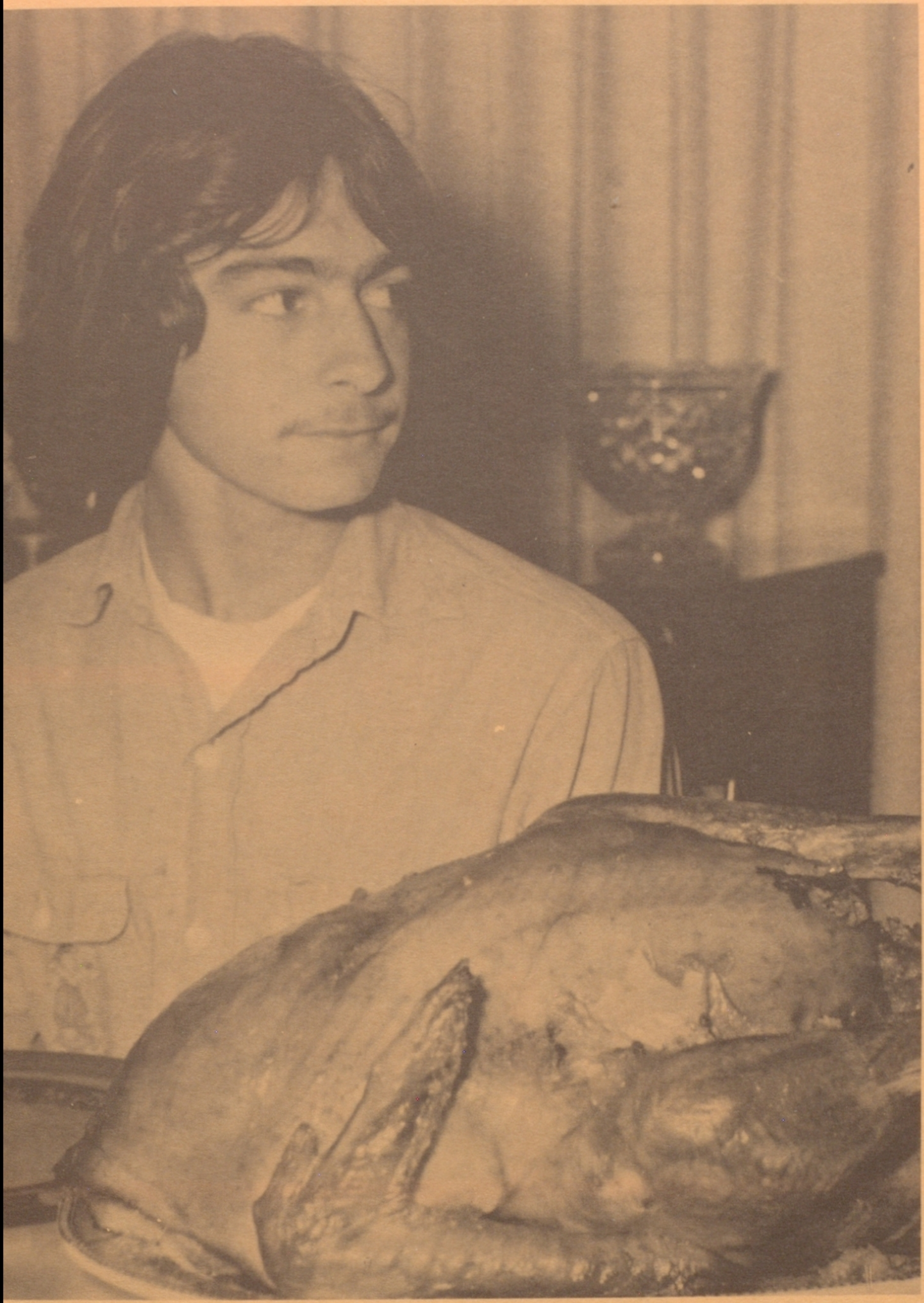


Yolanda Garlit
Kathy George
Stephen Giuliano
Alice Gonzalez

Anne Garvin
Michelle George
Dan Goltz
Shelia Green

Alice Gates
Mike Gildea
Carrie Gomes
Calvin Gregory

RIGHT: JOHN KUHFAL triumphantly raises the wine bottle. BELOW: George Glass eats while Bob Glass serves Jerome Thomas. BELOW RIGHT: The Kuhfal family starts their Thanksgiving dinner. BOTTOM LEFT: George Glass finishes the last of his meal.



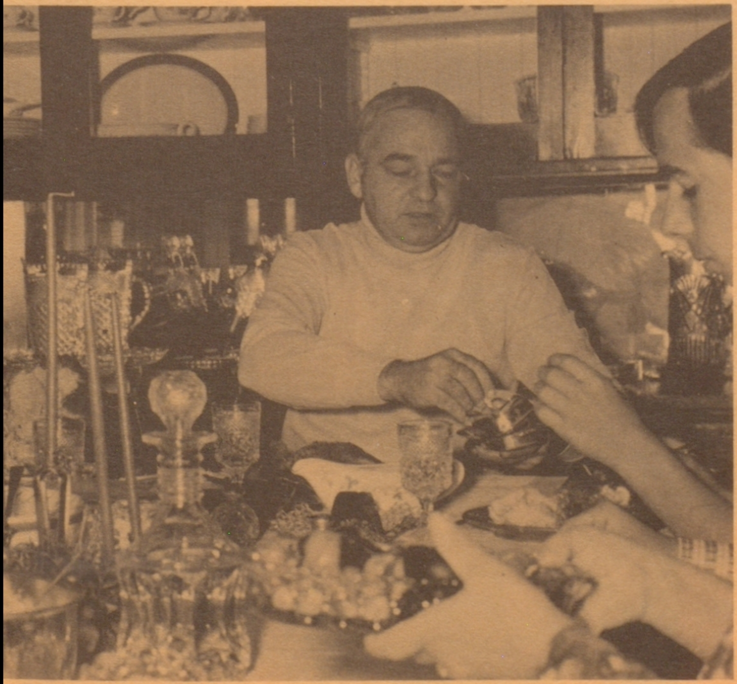
Our Families Commemorate Thanksgiving

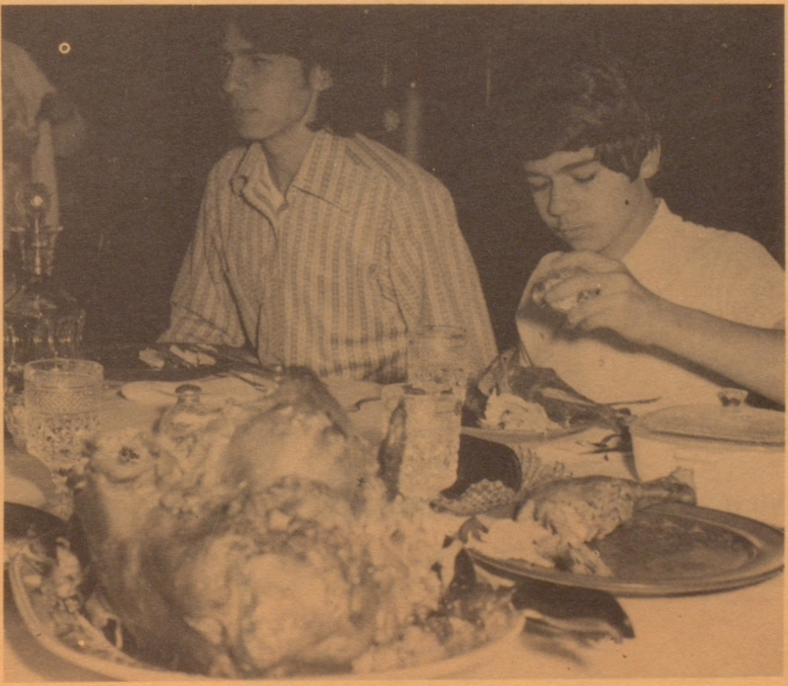
HORIZON discovered different families commemorated Thanksgiving in various ways. The families photographed last year were all very traditional as were the Kuhfal's this year. Mike's family gathering included the immediate members of the family and friends. The Kuhfals felt sharing was part of the meaning of Thanksgiving. The dinner included turkey, wine, salad, and pumpkin pie.

On the other hand, the Glass family adopted a more contemporary approach to Thanksgiving. The well remembered features of the day included a great buffet and many visiting friends. The buffet included turkey with dressing, several molded salads, ham and pumpkin pies.

Horizon discovered students enjoyed holidays, the American traditions of the past, and now our memories.

RIGHT: MIKE KUHFAL awaits the carving of the turkey. BELOW: John Kuhfal adds a little spice to his food while Mark Kuhfal chews away.



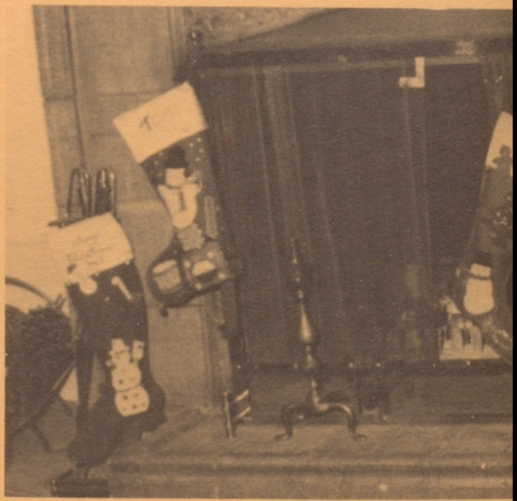


Dave Gregory	Steve Gregory	Donald Groves
Darrell Hall	Mike Hall	Wendy Hanes
Melissa Hannon	George Hansel	Mike Harris
Norris Harris	John Hauer	Cathy Hayenga

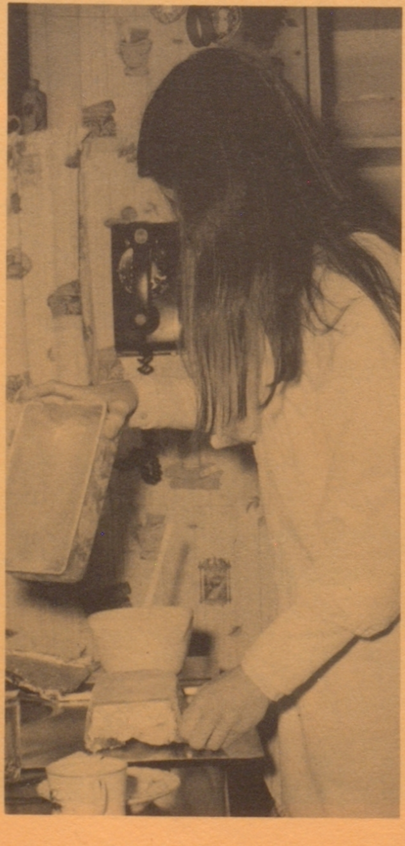
Ray Hearne	Charles Hendricks	Emilio Hernandez
Margaret Herrin	Ricky Hocking	Evaline Hogenboom
Rick Holgerson	Sharon Houchens	Greta Howard

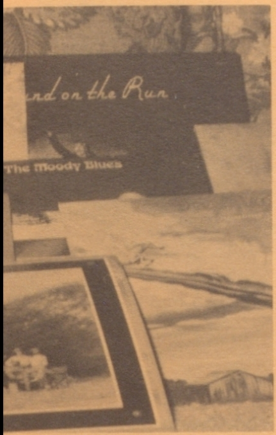
JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS
DEEP PURPLE

YOUR AMERICA



TOP RIGHT: A few of the many records received as gifts. TOP LEFT: The turkey being carved for dinner. ABOVE RIGHT: Stockings await to be loaded with presents. ABOVE LEFT: Mable Winnie Wondolleck opens one of her many presents. RIGHT: Julie Wondolleck creates a fruit salad for dessert.



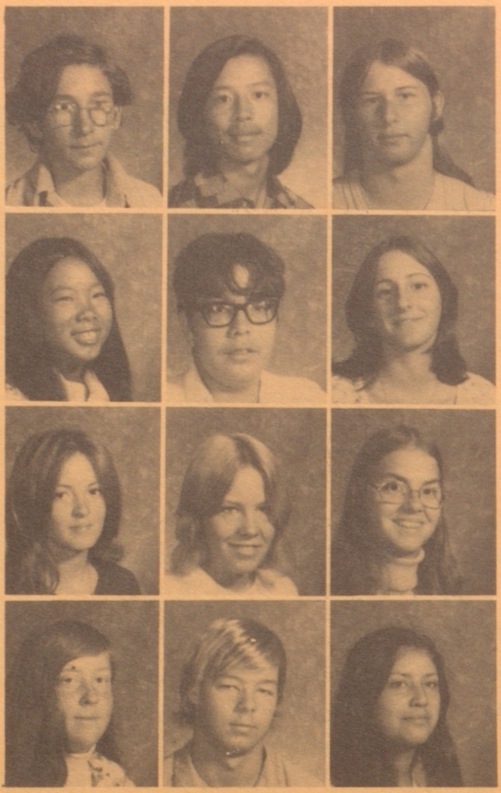


Photographing Christmas Is No Easy Task

Christmas time presented the yearbook with another chance to catch student life away from school. All the families contacted about photographing Christmas in their homes were not excited about the project. Eventually our photographers concentrated on three families in an effort to record Christmas merriment. The problems that developed photographically any yearbook staff member could well understand. Two rolls of film were over-exposed. The third roll became the basis for this layout shown. Rather that delete Christmas coverage the pictures taken at the Wondolleck's became this year's memory of Christmas.

"HORIZON" staff hoped that yearbook coverage of traditional American holidays as seen in this book could become part of every yearbook. The staff urged students to sign up for coverage of their families special occasions for the 1976 book.

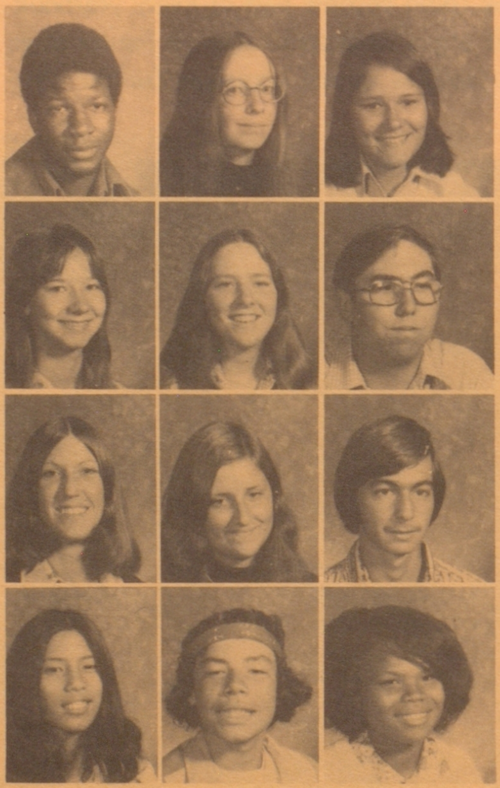
TOP LEFT: THE traditional tree loaded with ornaments and gifts creates the holiday spirit. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Julie and Helen Wondolleck arrange a flower pot gift while Tom Wondolleck watches. DIRECTLY LEFT: Jim Wondolleck shows off a new sweater as Hal Wondolleck looks on.



Ron Howard
Deanna Huie
Debbie Hutton
Edith Jacklin

Richard Huey
Tony Hunter
Kim Insley
Sean James

Greg Hughes
Crystal Hutchinson
Jayne Izard
Marina Jaramillo



Marie Keefer
Therese Kolleng
Maria Lagdamen

Linda Kessinger
Terri Krause
Joey Landeta

Tad Kidd
Mike Kuhful
Carole Lark

ABOVE: Bennett Dawson and Simeon Zohn compete to see who can finish gulping down their whip cream first. RIGHT: Counselor Tod Ainsworth leads the Young-Life group in a song.

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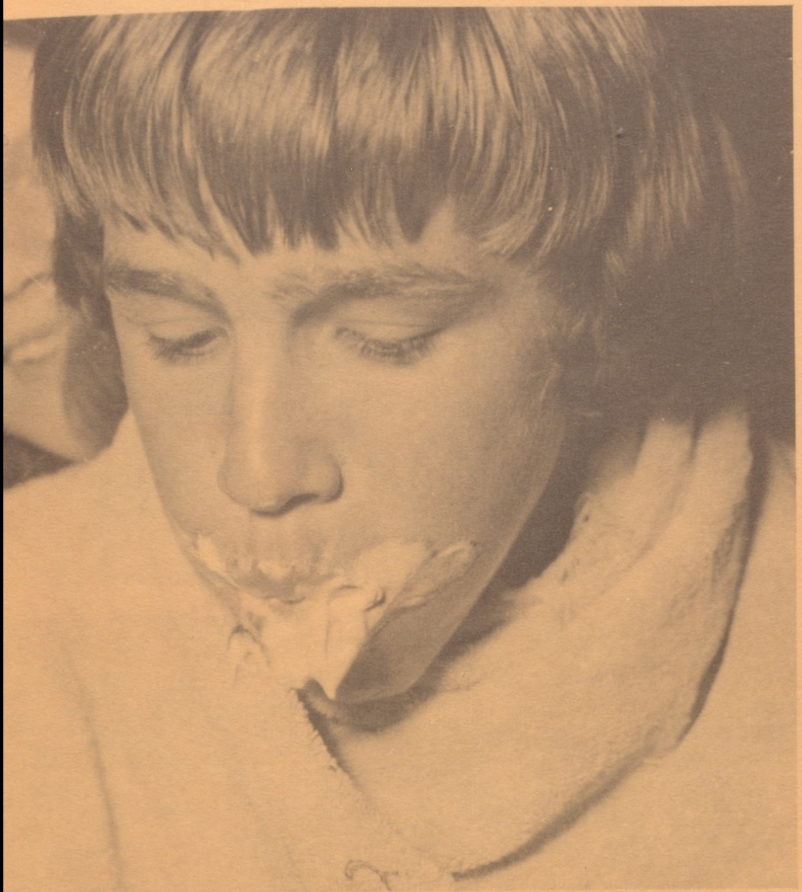
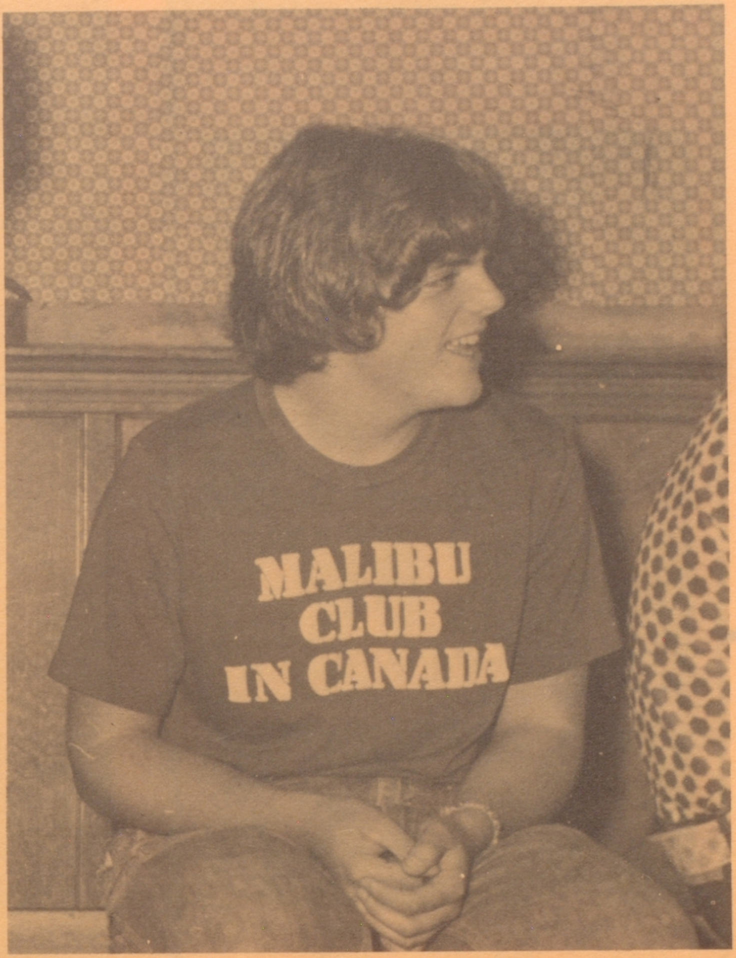
CUP BOARD INC.

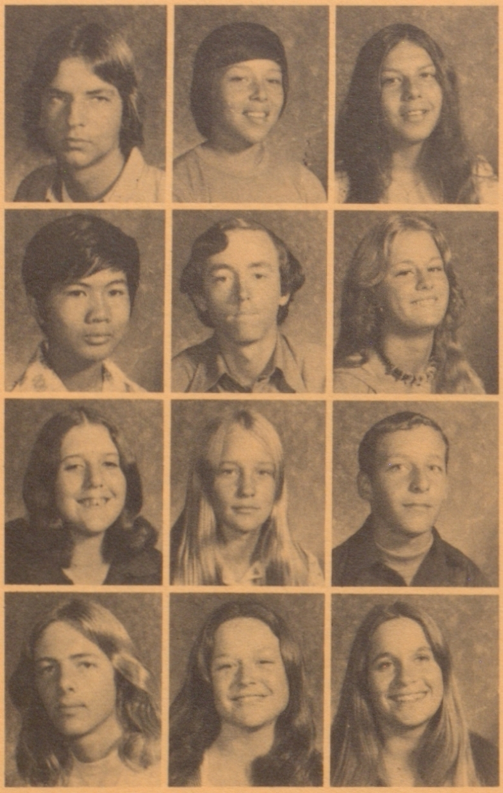




Young Life: No-Hands Ice Cream Eating

Young Life meetings were held every Tuesday night during the school year. Students from Encinal, Alameda, St. Josephs, Notre Dame, and Island High met at the homes of various members. Activities were varied and fun. One meeting featured a no-hands ice cream eating contest while other get togethers included songs and skits. Weekend fun consisted of a raft race down the Sacramento River and a bike rally around Lake Meritt.

ABOVE TOP: Kalen Root and Tom Ratto sing along. ABOVE RIGHT: Matt George finds having Diana DeKleer feed him whip cream a little messy. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Part of the activities on a Tuesday night meeting was a sing-along.



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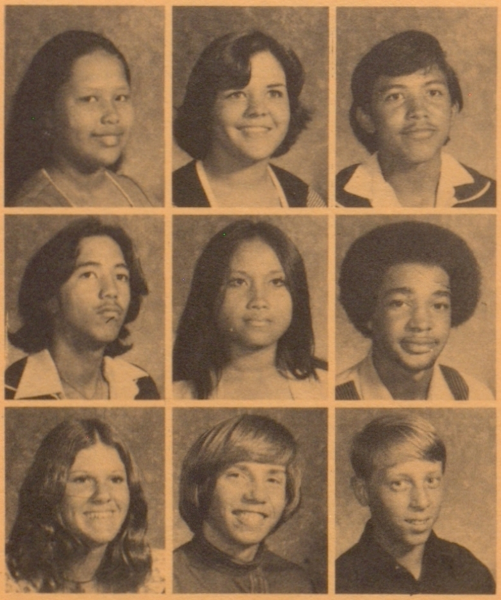
Walter Lee
Linda Levering
Don Maclean

Cindy Larsen
Tim Leggett
Cindy Lien
Marie Mahawk

Margie Lawhorn
Emily Leue
Mike Lockwood
Toni Mahoney



Natividad Manalisay
Joe Manibusan
Sue Marion

Chris Mangan
Raquel Maniulit
Kelly Martin

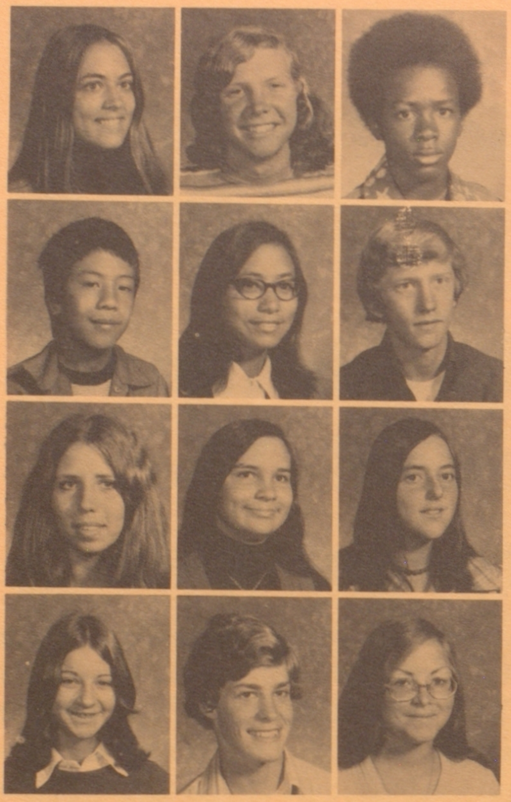
Jesse Manibusan
William Marigny
Tim Martin

ABOVE: CHILDREN EAGERLY wait in line for Lucy West to glue their projects together. ABOVE CENTER: Yolanda Garlit presents a lesson on families to her class. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Arlene Sagun and classmates try to find the right lesson. RIGHT: Jim West re-checks roll.

Church Sunday Schools Use Student Aides

Activities out-of-school included participation by EHS students in religious programs. On Sunday, the NAS Chapel, Assembly of God, and Christ Church Parish profited from the aid of fifteen volunteer high school students. Those who volunteered their services introduced and instructed little children in religious fundamentals. Little children particularly enjoyed lessons on families. They completely ignored the fact they had brothers and sisters and insisted their family was mommy and daddy. So much for instruction! The volunteers also entertained and cared for the little ones while their parents attended services.

ABOVE LEFT: SHERILYN Ely entertains youngster in the nursery. LEFT: Sue Kelker attracts the child's attention through the colorful picture book. DIRECTLY ABOVE: David West admires the art work of the youngster.



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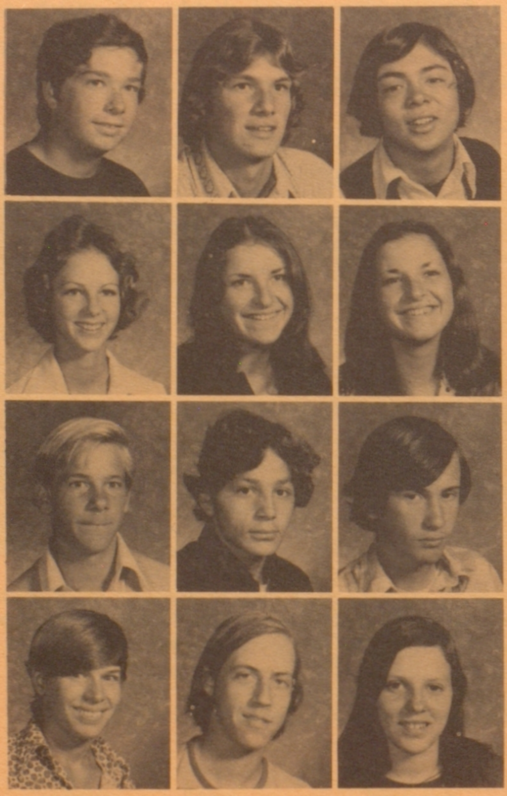
Marcelito Medina
Karen Melvin
Susie Michaud

Steve Massie
Carrie Meeng
Bonnie Menichetti
Joe Millar

Rickey Matthews
Rhett Meins
Marsha Merrick
Stephanie Miller



Tom Miller
Carol Mitchell
Ken Montell
Jerry Morris

Mark Minor
Stephanie Montano
Luis Montes
Ron Morris

Rich Miranda
Venessa Montano
Ray Montgomery
Loretta Murphy

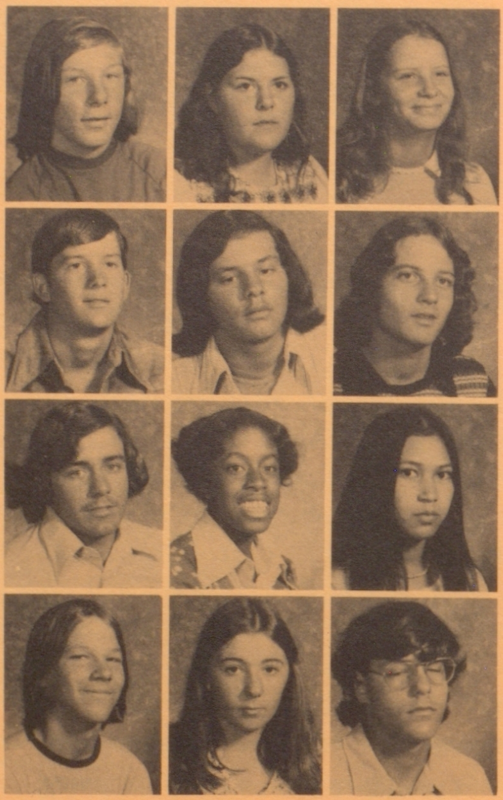
RIGHT: JAMIE SADEG examines for bruises before purchasing some fruit. BELOW: With the rising price of sugar, Gladys Cuellar is hesitant in purchasing the item.

ABOVE: RAY CROUSE and Andreaca Childs look disapprovingly at the high prices. RIGHT: Richard Huey checks each egg to make sure that none of them are broken. FAR RIGHT: "Every-body needs milk," even Matt Quen's.

Inflation Brings Forth Smart Family Shopping

Besides carrying out various tasks around the house, E.H.S. students also did chores away from home. This year HORIZON caught various students at neighborhood supermarkets. Good judgement was a necessity for students because of the rising costs of food. With such fluctuating prices, it was not uncommon to see students stocking up with enormous amounts of provisions.

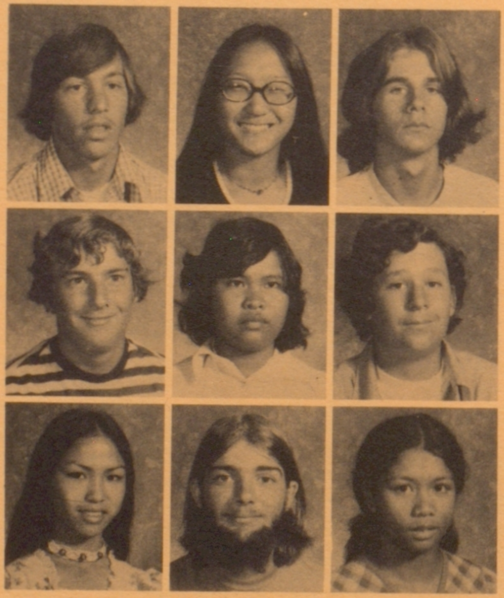
Shopping for the family taught the pupils the value of money. The education brought forth through smart-shopping and careful planning proved to be of much value to those who practiced them in time of inflation.



Dave McConnell
Mac McKellar
Scott McWilliams
Chace Nelson

Kathy McDaniel
Tyrone Mckeown
Sharon Nance
Peggy Nelson

Nancy McElroy
David McLark
Rose Natac
Ricardo Nereu



Bob Nicola
Steve Oransky
Jeannette Pacis

Natalie Oh
Gloria Orilla
Jimmy Page

Mike Oliver
Willie Ott
Aurora Pantonial

OR DROP ON END
STAND OR DROP ON END
OR DROP ON END

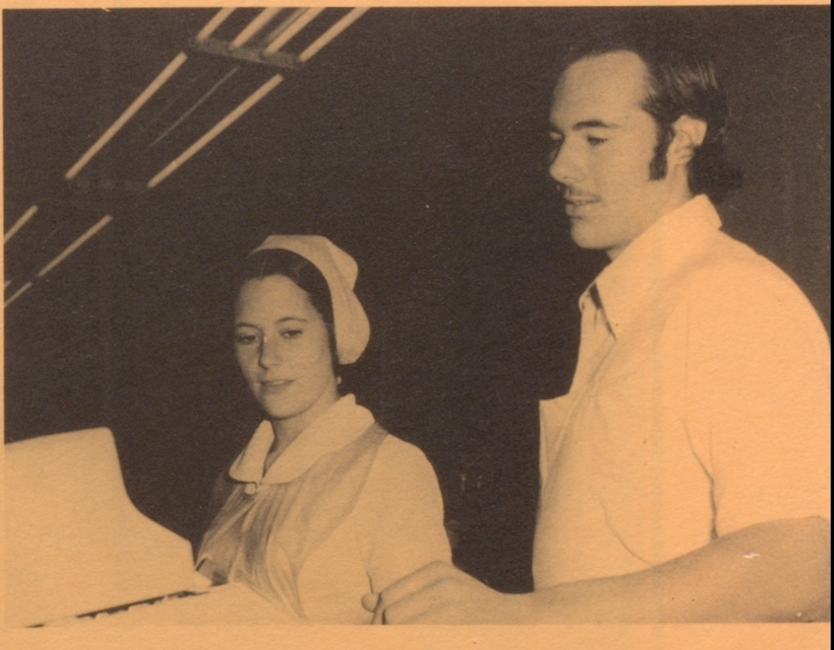
HOT WAX
JET WAX 90¢
Sales
WGT 07

TOP: CHARLIE PEDRONI tightens the spokes of a bicycle rim.

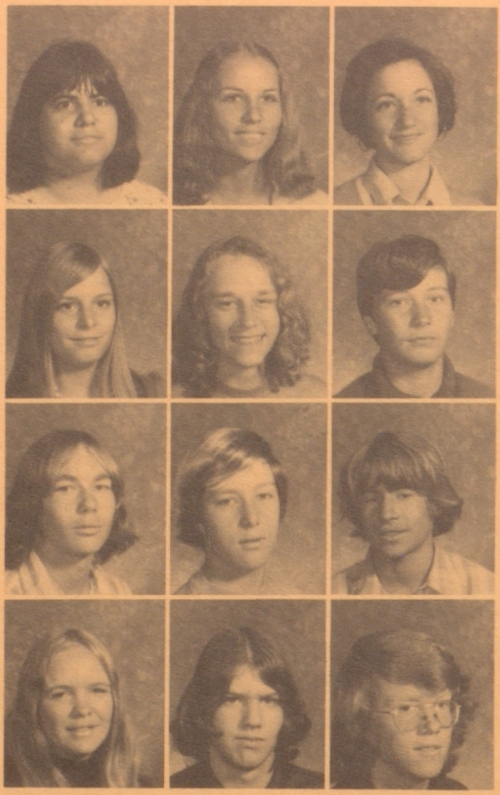
DIRECTLY ABOVE: WHILE allowing the car to fill up with gas, Dan Goltz grabs a pen to fill out the customer's receipt.

Student Jobs Bring Needed Extra Money

Inspite of rising unemployment rates, the Career Center provided opportunities to EHS students to find temporary jobs. Some students worked in gas stations, bike shops, and insurance agencies. Thirty worked in fast-food palaces. HORIZON posed a question: What are your feelings about your job? Responses ranged from: "I enjoy my job because I get to meet many people," to "I need the extra money."



ABOVE LEFT: DONJA Harris organizes the filing cabinet. LEFT: Tami Thomas re-checks insurance forms to make sure they are filled out correctly. ABOVE: Steve and Ellen Hern punch prices on the cash register.



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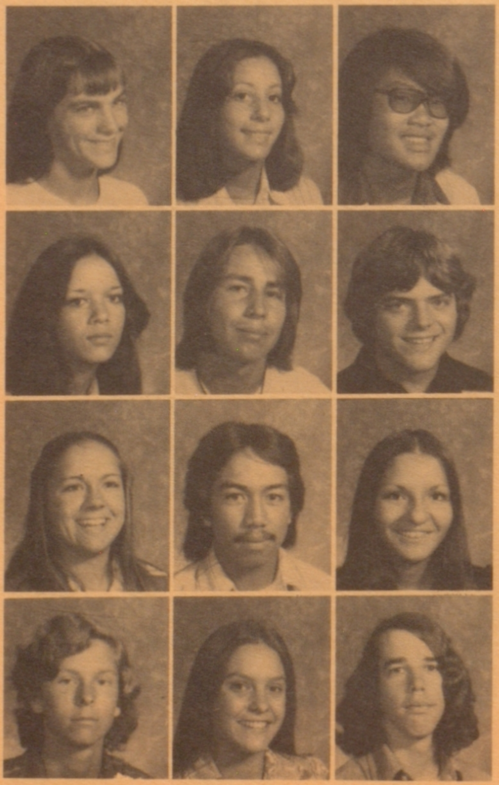
Terri Porter

Lindi Peoples
Jim Pikul
Robert Ploss
Stanley Postic

Sharon Perata
Kevin Pilloff
Derek Potter
Kevin Pyne



Corrine Quant
Charene Quenga
Connie Rau
Edward Riley

Marisa Quarante
Michael Quintana
Ernesto Reyes
Celeste Rivard

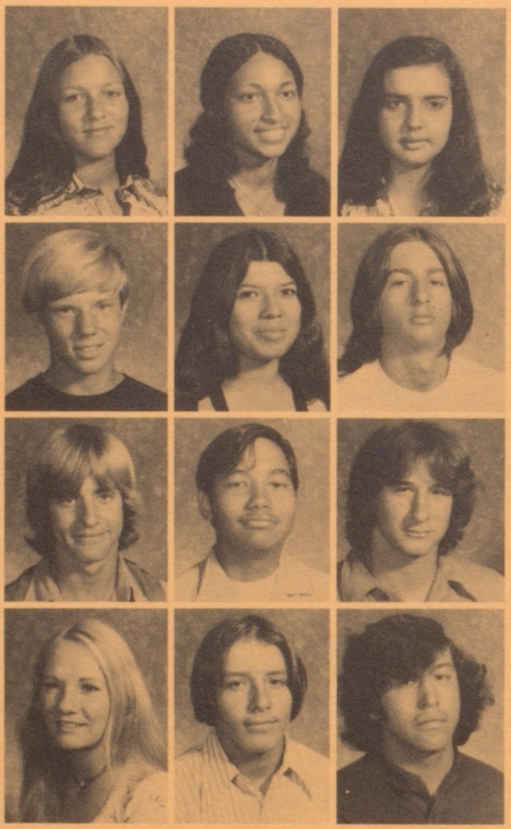
Matthew Quen
Tom Ratto
Elma Rico
Rocky Robertson

RIGHT: James Allen and Nora Murphy sip champagne. DIRECTLY BELOW: Lew McElroy reaches for a snack while Kay Zehnder, Margaret McPeak and Mary Ann Kuhn exchange news. BOTTOM: Betty Murphy expresses her point of view to Bob Bonin and Ken Ravey.

Booster Club Holds Party, Helps School

Encinal High's Booster Club, an organization of parents, teachers and friends of the students held a party for the faculty on Friday, September 13 in the Holgerson's garden. Between drinks, a raffle was held. Mrs. Gardner, a booster won 50 lbs. of beef and Mary Nicosia, a teacher won 25 lbs. of lamb. The event started the school year well and held promise of becoming a tradition. The Boosters, directed by Frank Nereu printed and distributed programs at athletic events. They also operated concession stands at all Varsity Football and Basketball games. Proceeds from the hot dogs and candy bars supported school clubs and athletic programs.

LEFT: John McClure suggests a hors d'oeuvere to Elizabeth Burgos. BELOW: Robert Anderson refills Harry Hauer's glass while Bill Arbios watches. CENTER BELOW: Terese Hauer and Silvia Sidney chat. Behind them Frank Nereu makes a point to Marie and Ken Biba.



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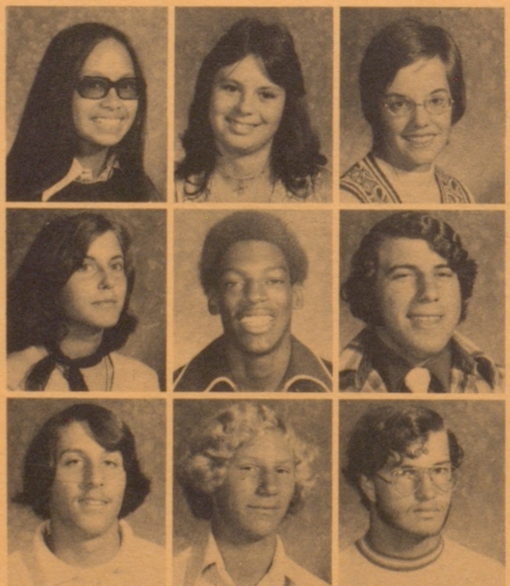
Howard Roush
Diane Russell

Beatriz Rodriguez
Debbie Romero
Matthew Ruedas
Kelly Rutherford

Maria Rodriguez
James Rose
Ken Rule
Trini Sandoval



Debbie Santa Maria
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Diane Saxton
Garland Sensabaugh
Bradly Shaw

Manuela Scott
Richard Servello
Martin Shultz

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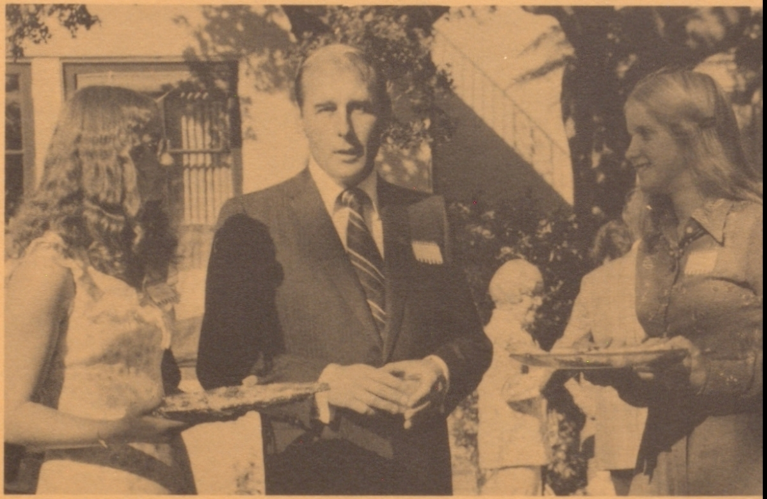
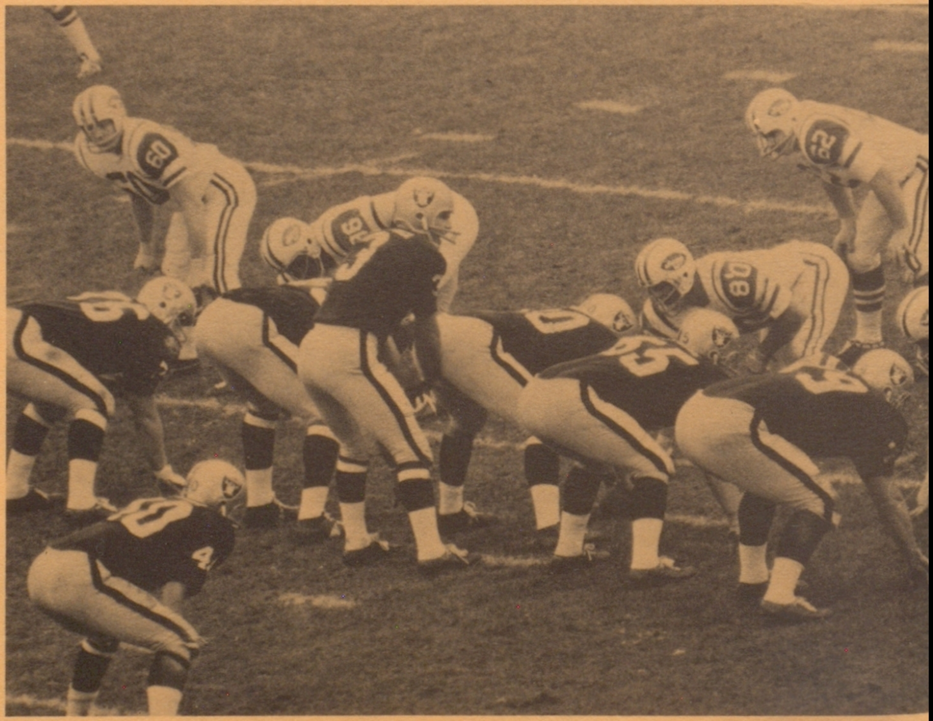
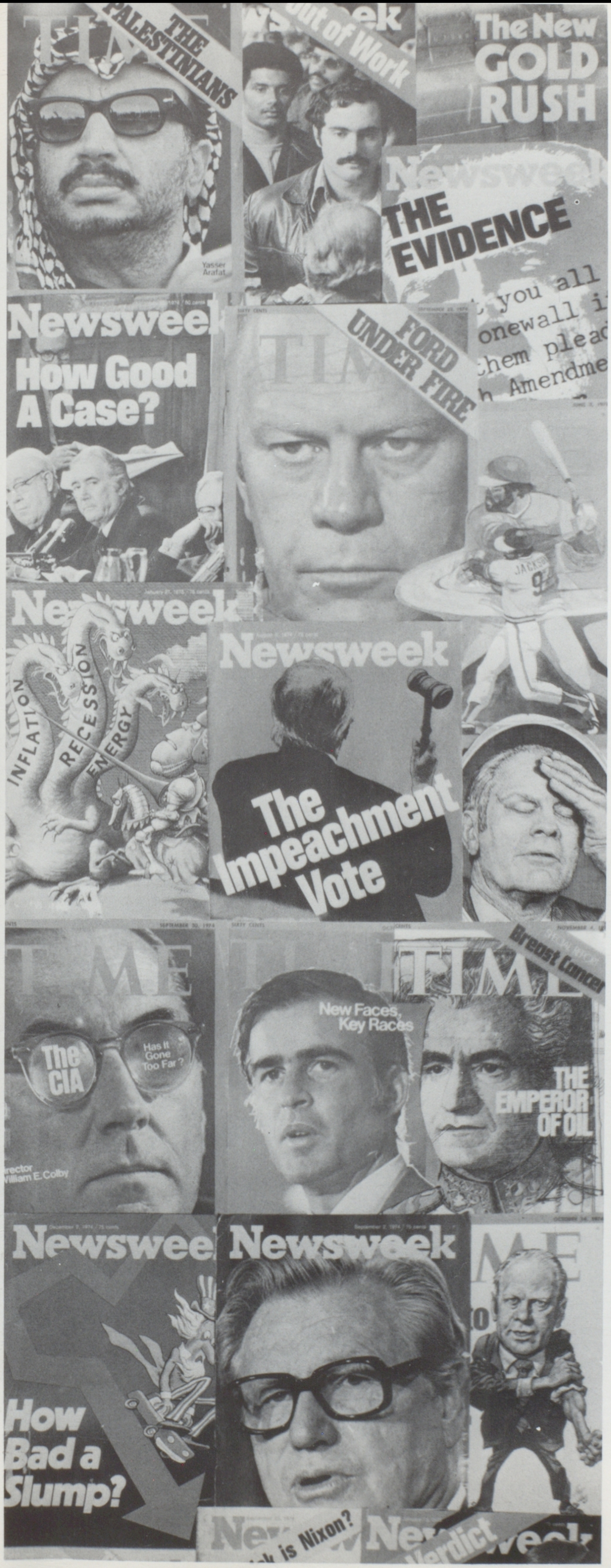




TOP LEFT: CONGRESSMAN Pete Stark relaxes during moment of discussion. TOP RIGHT: Picketers against abortion show their views near congressman Stark's meeting. CENTER: Gina Lantz and Cary Hogan serve Ed Gingrich, candidate for state assembly. ABOVE: Daryl Lamonica leads the Raiders against the N.Y. Jets.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How Good A Case?
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The Impeachment Vote
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The CIA
Has it Gone Too Far?
Director William E. Colby
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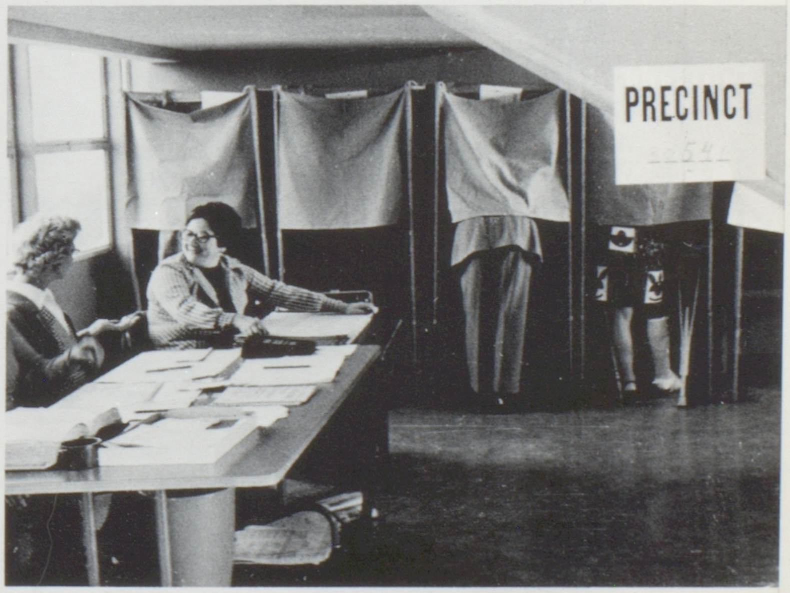
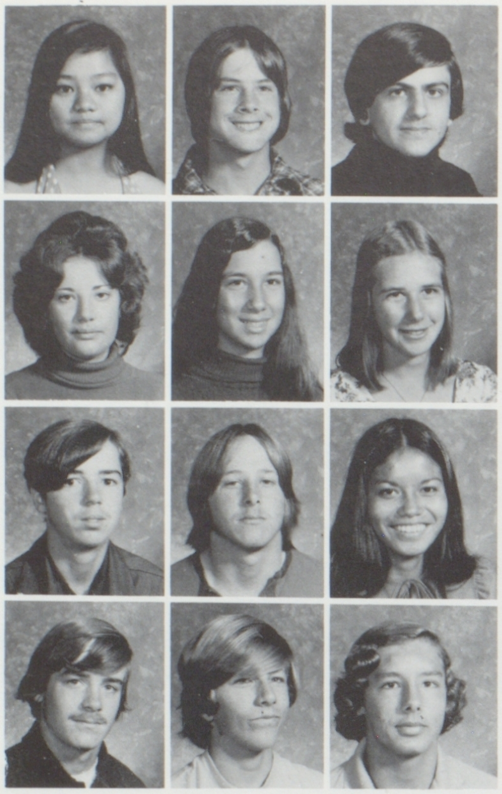
In the News:

This year news had a profound effect on students and teachers at E.H.S. Watergate finally ended its long and tumultuous story. Rising inflation coupled with record unemployment left Americans gloomy. Oil prices soared to new heights throughout the world. Gold prices on the European and American markets climbed to new heights. The American public was allowed, starting Jan. 1, 1975, to purchase gold for the first time since 1933.

Locally, EHS students helped the Republican women of Alameda raise funds for the November election. The event, a garden party, was held in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson; it featured Houston I. Flourney the Republican candidate for Governor of California. On the preceding day the Democrats held a meeting at the Esperanza housing complex. It featured our Congressman, Fortney "Pete" Stark. Twenty seniors from the senior government class attended that meeting; so did a solid contingent who opposed Stark's stand on abortions.



ABOVE: CITIZENS CAME to E.H.S. in record small numbers to vote for local, s elections.



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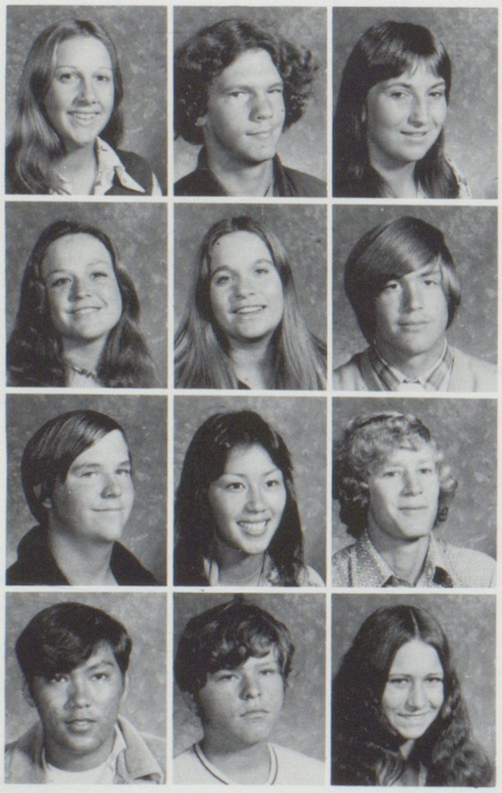
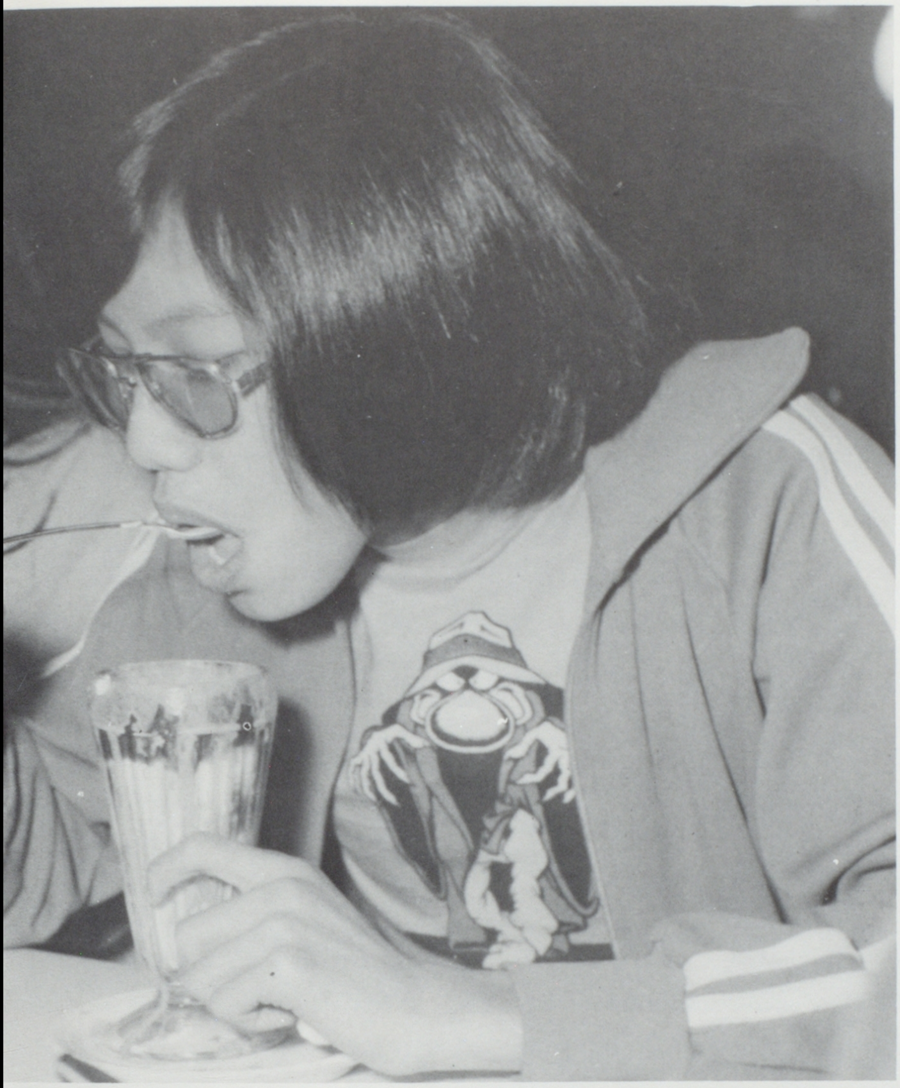


Kathy Snider Trygve Snyder Robin Sparks
Donna Soots Cathy Souza Joseph Steiner
Mark Steiner Lilly Stouffer Terry Struck
Alfred Taitague Finn Taylor Paula Taylor

BELOW: CHUCK HEDSTROM and Vivian de la Cruz begin their sundaes. RIGHT: Matt Dunn samples his delicious Black and White.

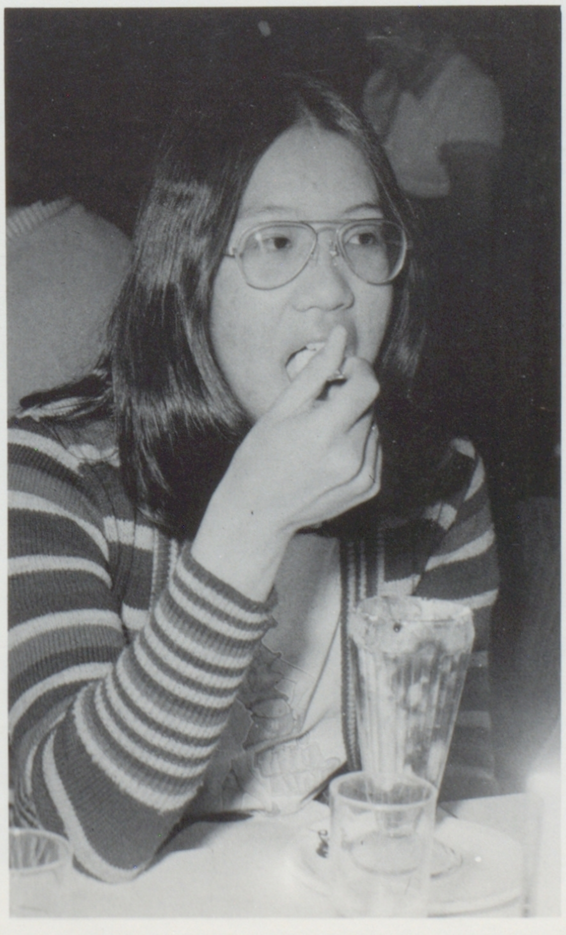
ABOVE: CHARLIE SAYON leans back to relax while Regina Claypool gathers the money to pay the bill. RIGHT: Matt Chan looks approvingly at his Fentons special. CENTER LEFT: Roxanne Dunn slowly finishes her sundae. FAR RIGHT: Karl Lee smiles as he digs into his banana split.

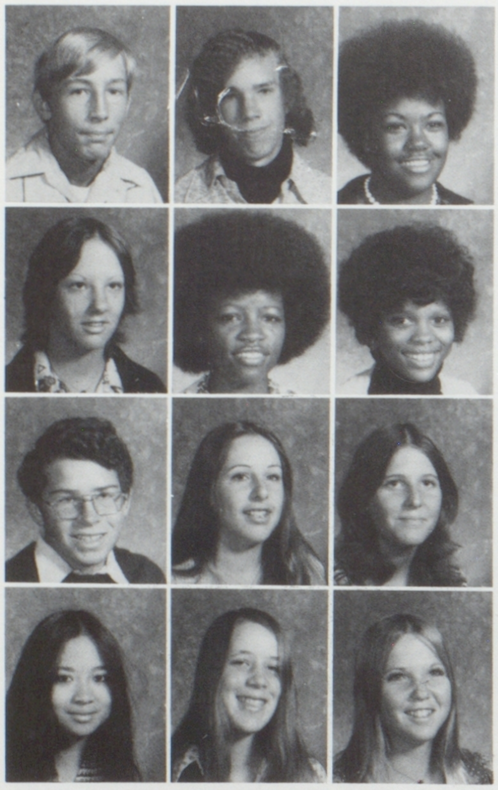


Student Specials: Banana Splits, Sundaes, Sodas

Creamy delicacies such as sundaes, parfaits, banana splits, and sodas were familiar desserts for many students. Get-togethers at local ice-cream parlors such as Fentons and Loards set the mood for light conversation or gossip most Friday and Saturday evenings.

On these pages, HORIZON covered Fentons in Oakland and zeroed-in on the delicacies. Ice cream Banana Specials and Fentons' specials with four kinds of ice cream and two kinds of sherbert were the main purchases. Students all agreed that the ice cream served was good and worth the trip to Fentons.





Richard Taylor
Tami Thomas
Eric Tonningsen
Rowena Tuazon

Steve Thatcher
Venetia Thorton
Agret Trail
Laurie Turner

Lasandra Thomas
Roslyn Toland
Linda Troutman
Jana Ubonille

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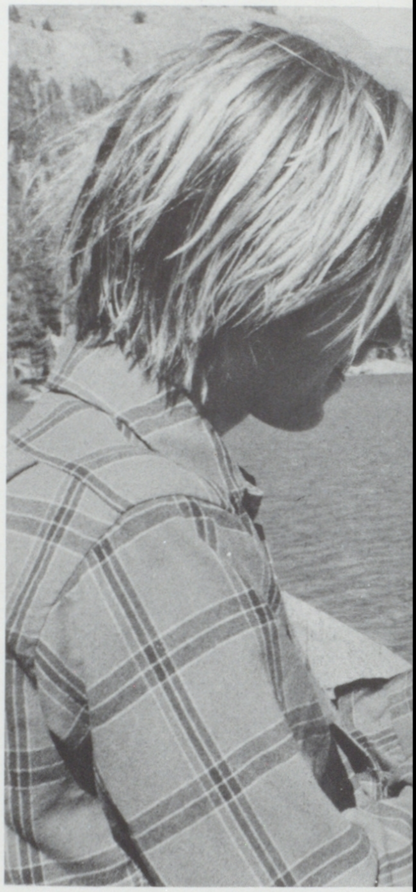
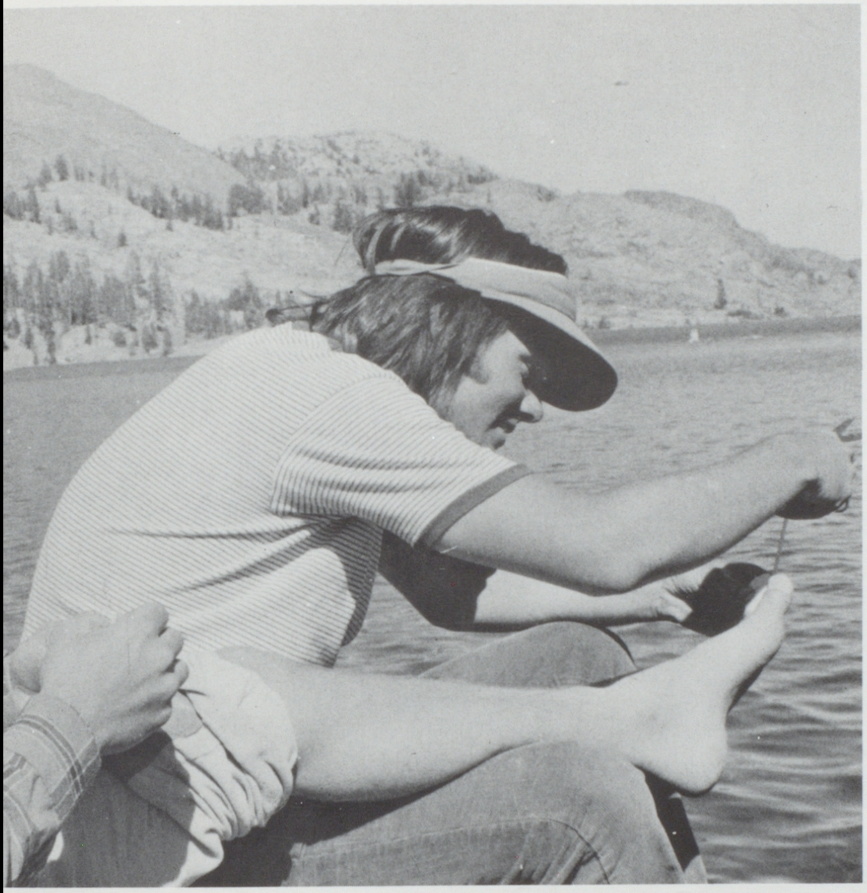


SKIPPY
CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER

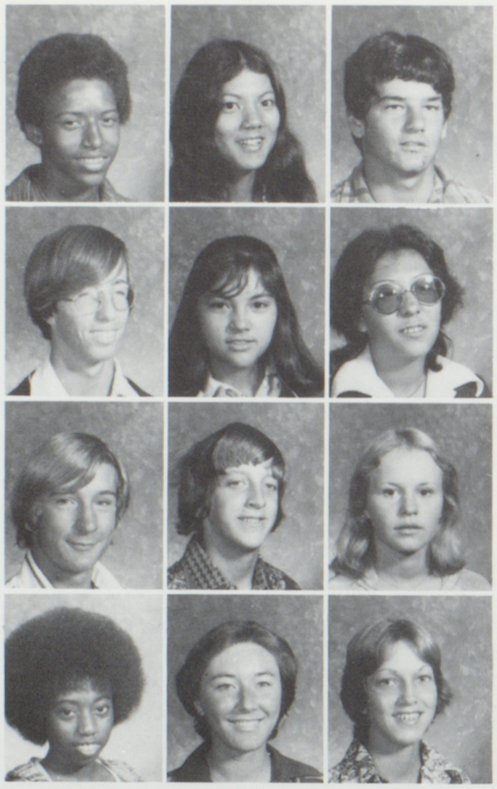
RIGHT: With packs on their backs, Heather Hanna and Mark Minor begin their hike. ABOVE: Two chipmunks discover that what campers leave behind can become a gourmet meal.



Hikers View California's High Country

Over 200 students from Encinal and other Alameda schools backpacked into the wilderness of the Yosemite, Desolation Valley, and the High Sierras. These trips were sponsored by the Alameda Recreation and Park Department, the local Boy Scout Troops, and individuals. Nearly all agreed these hiking trips were fun, exciting, and the best way to see our great country. Some groups, especially those who ventured into the wilderness of the Yosemite, unintentionally forfeited a meal or two to the brown bears that searched for a midnight snack. Others discovered the custom of applying layers of tape to blistered feet. In retrospect students enjoyed the high country beauty of California's part of this small world.

ABOVE LEFT: Steve Idle soaks in the sun as he takes a rest after a strenuous hike in Yosemite. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Kirkland patches up Robert Ploss's injured toe. DIRECTLY ABOVE: With the aroma of breakfast in the air Janice Chedwick, Darrell Hall, and Mark Richards roll up their sleeping gear.



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Monica Wharton
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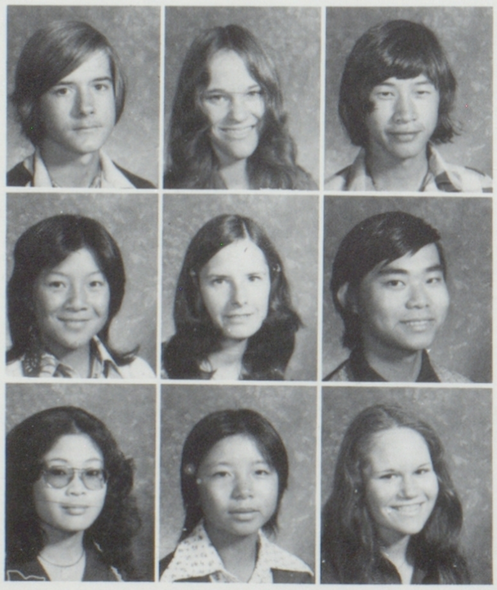
Sherry Winslow



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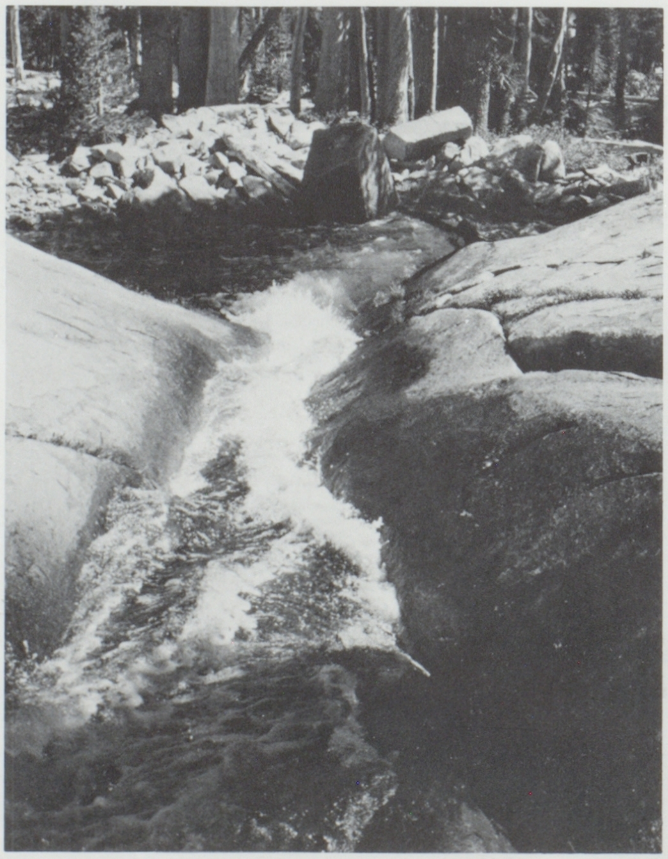
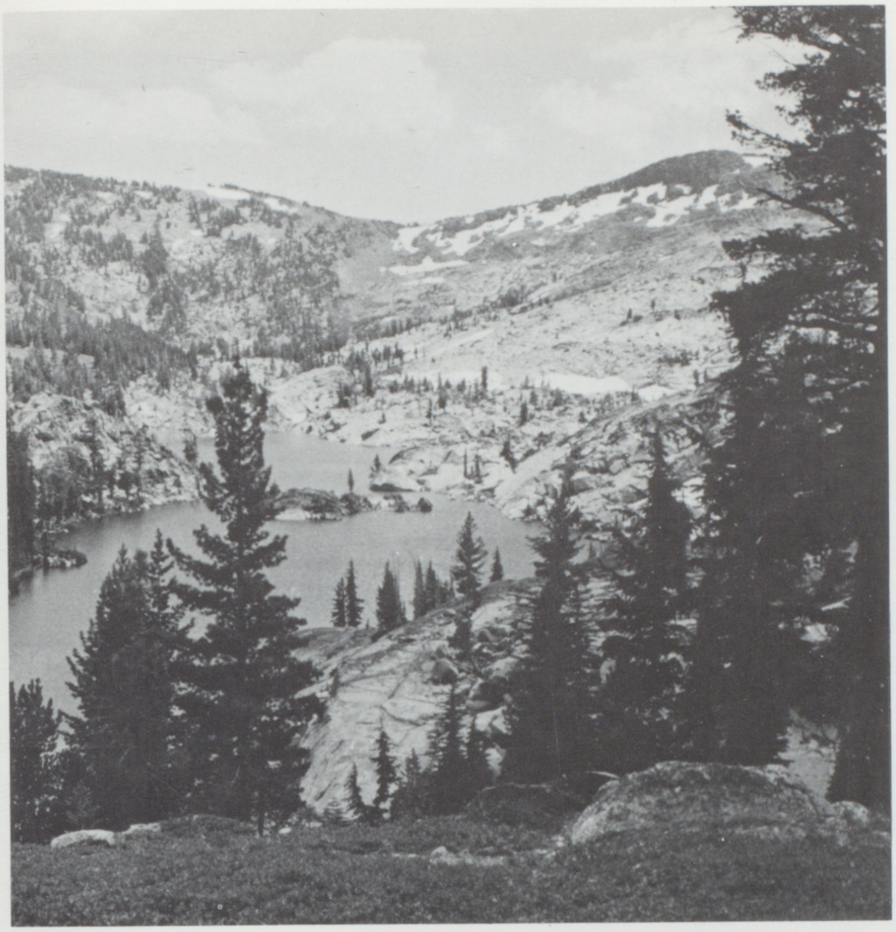


ABOVE: Serenity prevails over Craig Lake in mid-afternoon. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Funneling through rock crevices Fountanillis Falls unites with Dix Lake.

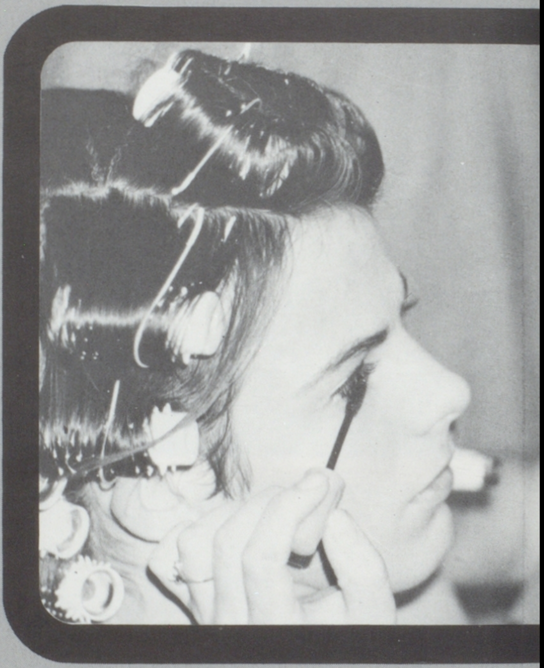


Photographic Record: Our Native Land

During hiking rest stops and the break-up of camp, students photographed many beautiful areas of California. While these pictures of California are not Arsel Adams editions they do show the wilderness beauty of our state. Students tried to photograph scenery which best showed the beauty that still survives in the high country. Pictures on these two pages are the work of Bruce McNeil and Jeff Lantz during their five day pack trip into the Desolation Valley. The staff felt it was a good thing to have included in a yearbook some of the pristine pollution free beauty of nature and our native land.

ABOVE: Beauty encompasses the Velma Lake Basin. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Through rocks and trees, Stony Ridge Lake can be seen in the background. LEFT: Glassy Craig Lake, located high in California's Desolation Valley, mirrors its surroundings.

Seniors



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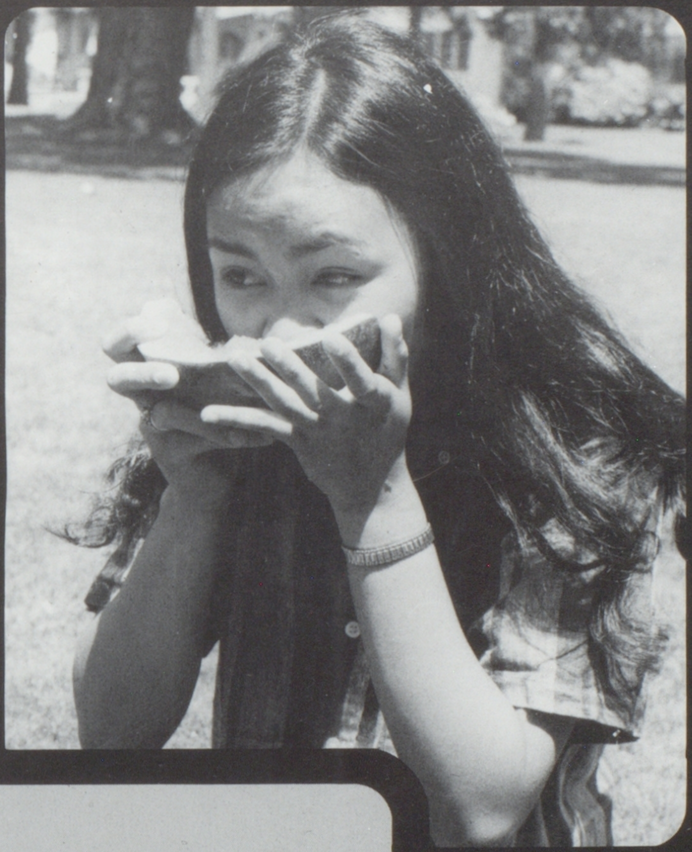

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Individuals

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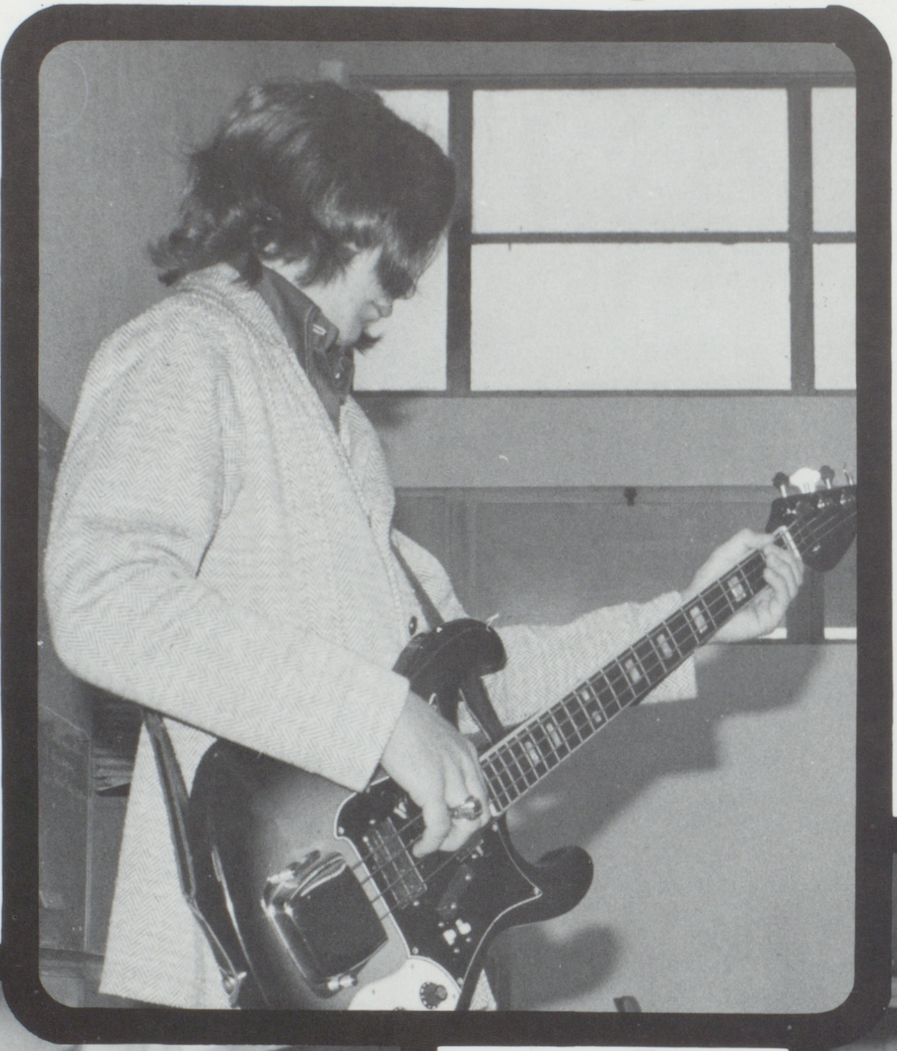
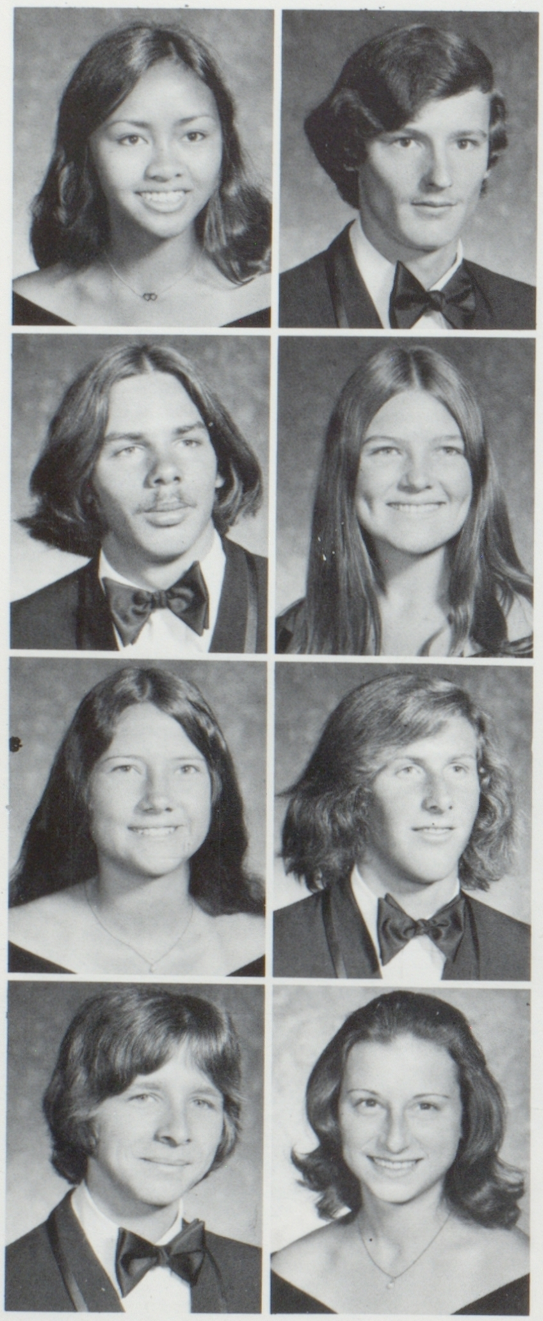


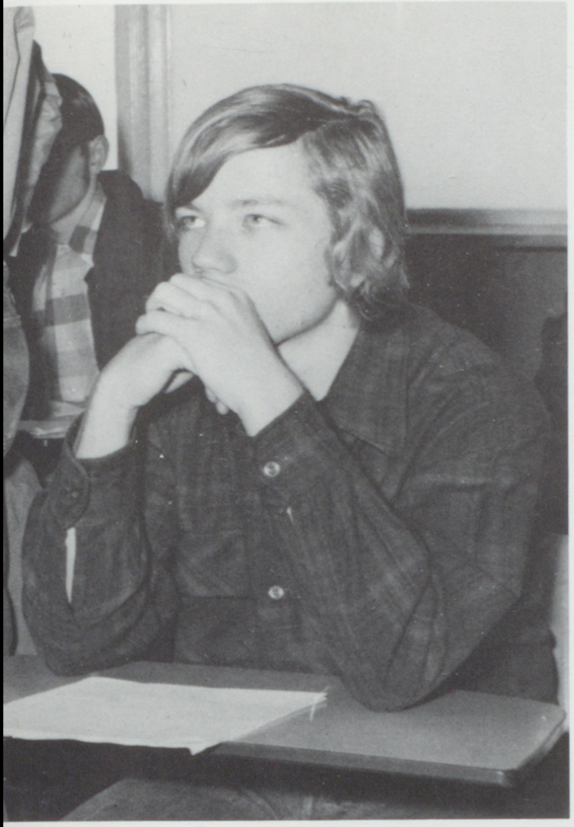
Individuals are unique.
As individuals, we experience our own accomplishments and defeats.



Clare Abriol
Dane Alexander
Sharon Anderson
Jack Anderwald

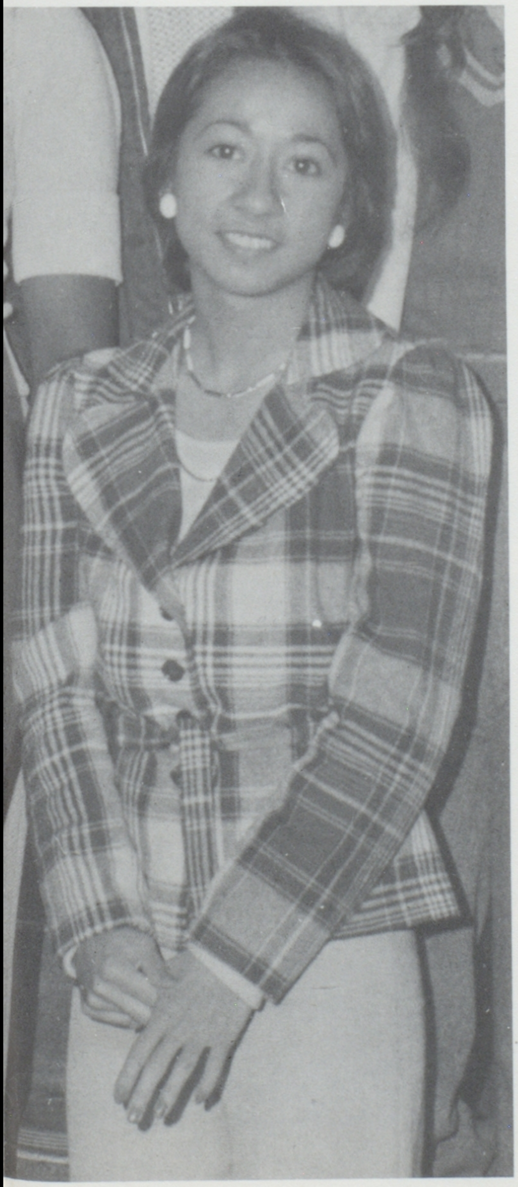
Mark Ahlquist
Cathie Allan
Smith Anderson
Keloran Antifaer

TOP: FALL AND Spring Student Body Treasurer Diana Souza observes the council meeting while Sheila Moore, Fall and Spring Secretary, arranges the Council agenda. ABOVE LEFT: Spring Vice-President Lasandra Thomas. ABOVE RIGHT: Fall Vice-President Robin Beer. BELOW RIGHT: Fall and Spring Speaker of the House Charlie Sayon smiles benevolently from a treetop podium.

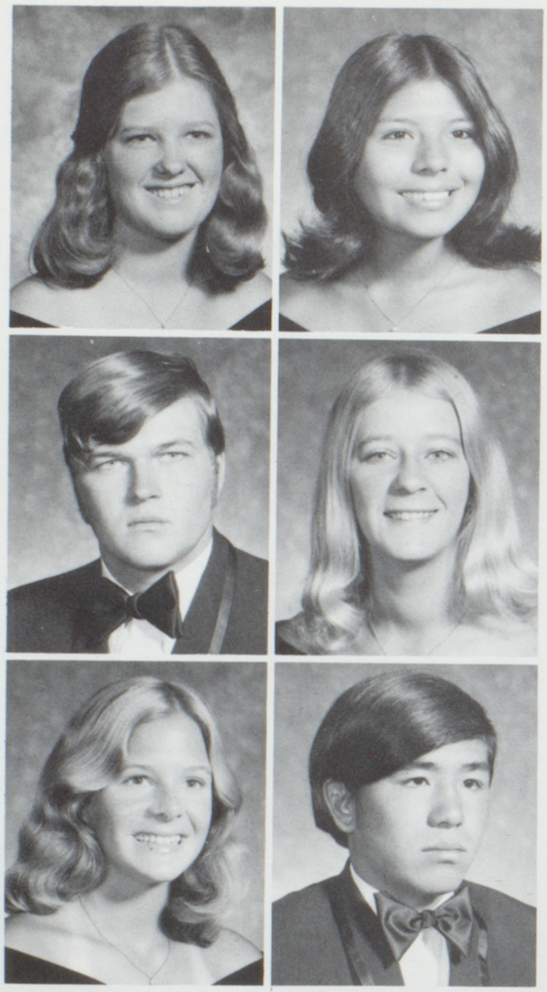


Constitution, Activity Cards Occupy Officers

The Encinal student body officers of the 1974-75 school year tackled the tough problems affecting the entire student body. The most controversial issue they dealt with concerned the student body activities card. The price and benefits of the card were the topics of many hours of debate. They also worked hard to revise the outdated provisions of the Student Constitution. In order to help out clubs and athletics financially, the officers scheduled a May fair for May 21 in Washington Park.



TOP: BRUCE McNEIL, Fall Vice-President, Commissioner of Assemblies and Spring Student Body President, is deep in thought over one of the Constitutional revisions. FAR LEFT: Spring Commissioner of Spirit Rosalinda Fortuna. BELOW LEFT: Spring Commissioner of Assemblies, Anne King. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Jan Epperson, Fall Commissioner of Spirit and Bill Wheeler, Fall Student Body President, discuss the issue of the student activities card.



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Sandra Baker
Melanie Barrett
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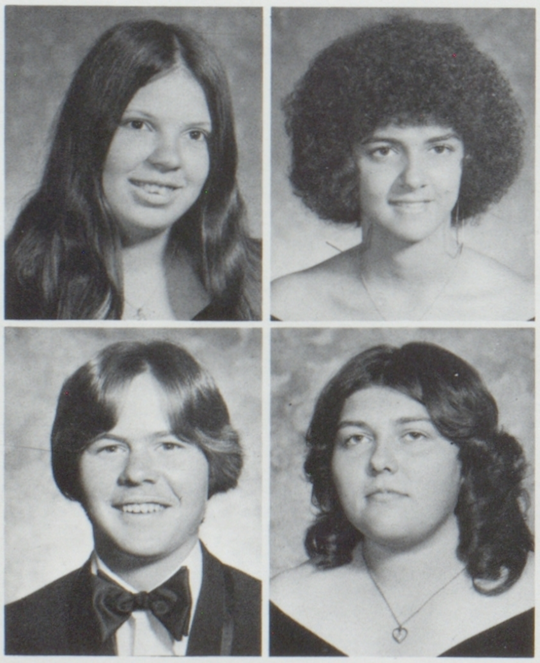

Terry Bell
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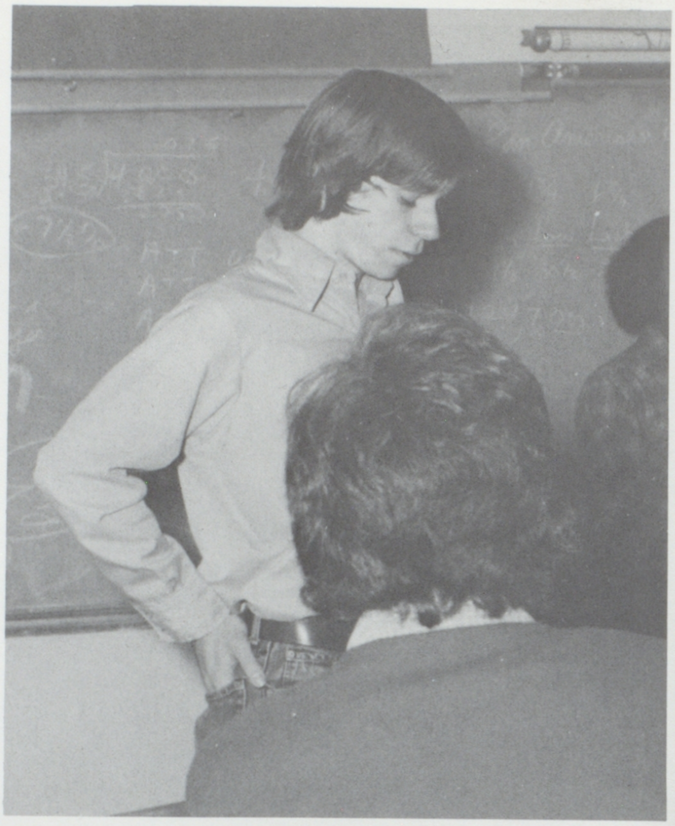
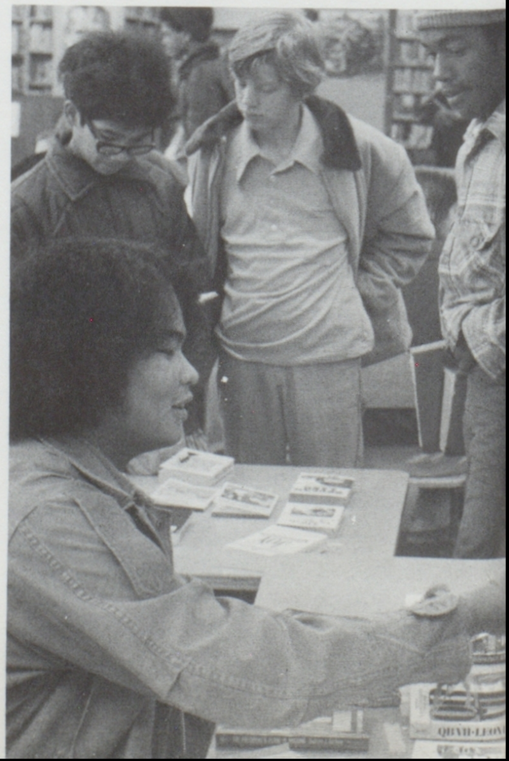
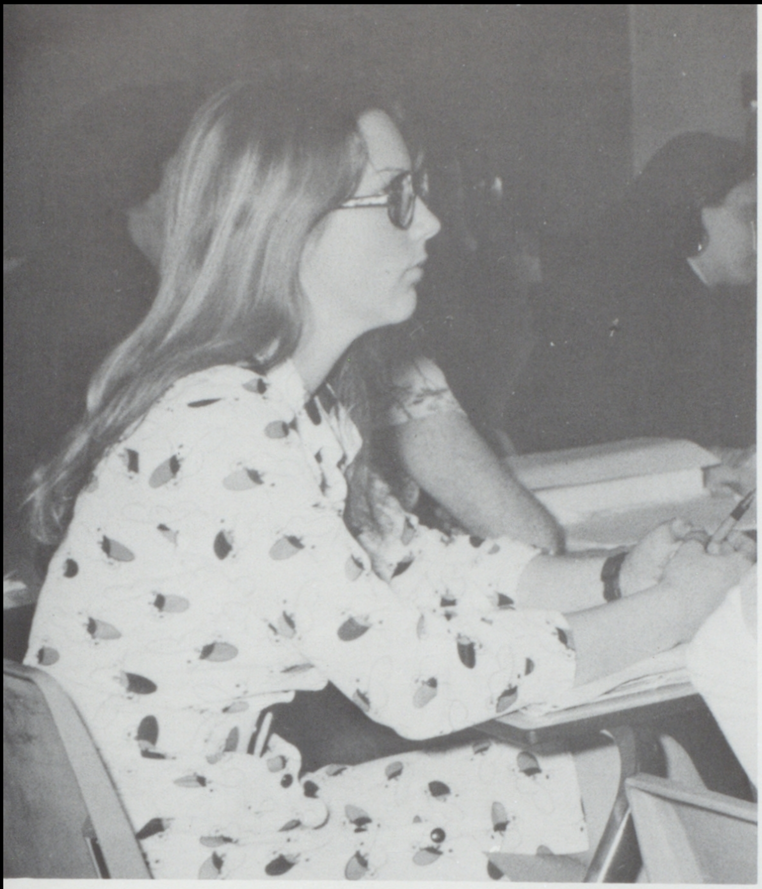
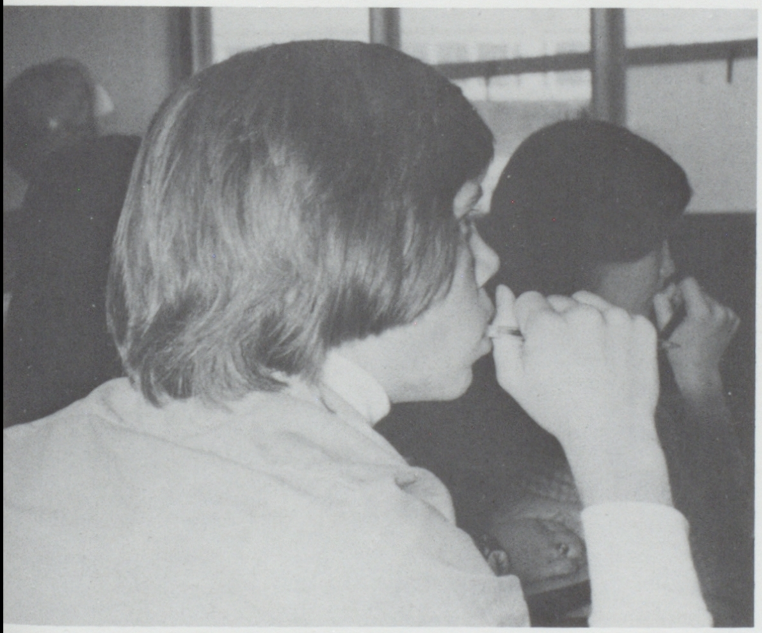
Connie Bent
Teresa Bielawski



TOP LEFT: JOHN McKalip makes his viewpoint known on the issue of student body cards. ABOVE CENTER: Sherilyn Ely and Jim Pratt hear both sides of the bike theft issue. DIRECTLY RIGHT: Charlie Sayon makes a sale to Liz French during the Student Body Book Sale. RIGHT: Matt Olsen pores over the selection at the book sale. FAR RIGHT: An unidentifiable representative and Loretta Murphy wait for the Council meeting to begin. CENTER RIGHT: Kelly Martin ponders the viewpoint of one student representative. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Snider listens attentively to a discussion on a Constitutional change.



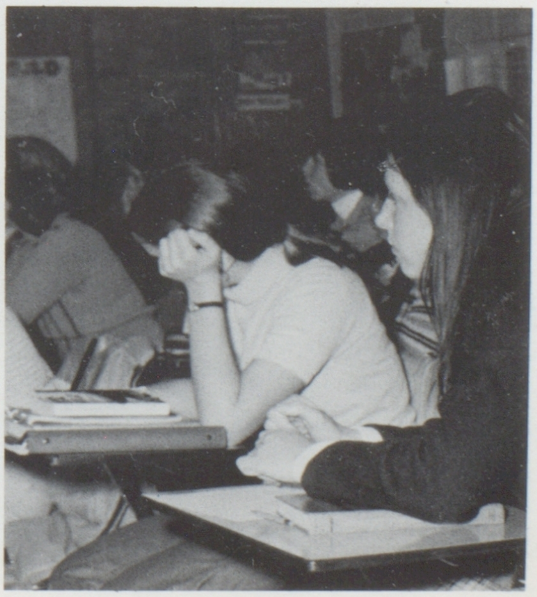


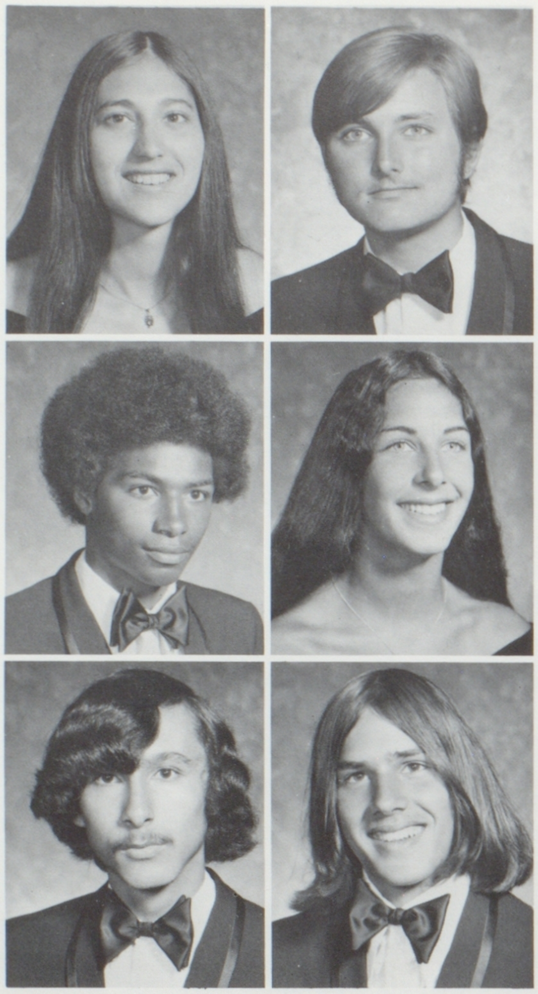


Student Council Endorse Clubs, Hold Book Sale

Representatives from every second period class assembled weekly on Thursday mornings to discuss campus problems and to arrive at their solutions. This year the Student Body Council tried to correct economic deficiencies by drafting a bill for a less expensive, but more effective student activities card. The council financially endorsed the athletic program, Model U.N., Project Close-Up and other clubs that they decided deserved economic aid.

Student Council also initiated a Bike Theft Control Committee that focused upon adopting measures which would protect the property of fellow students. Other clubs were formed and given council recognition such as VICA and the Cartoonists, Humorists and Comedians Society. Student Council helped organize the student exchange assembly with Pacific, San Leandro and Alameda High Schools and held a book sale in the library. The spring semester plans included a May fair held in Washington Park and a strong promotion of the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.





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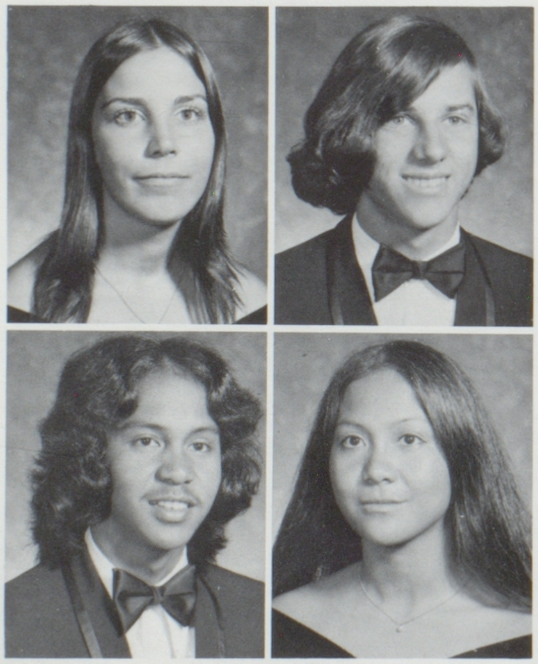
James Boyle

Donald Bishop
Eve Bordner
Matthew Brodley



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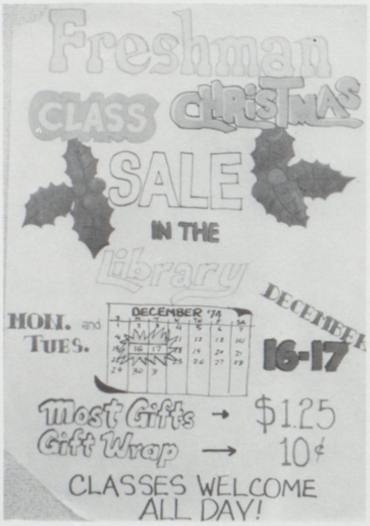
Illustre Buenavista

Randall Buckner
Judy Buenavista



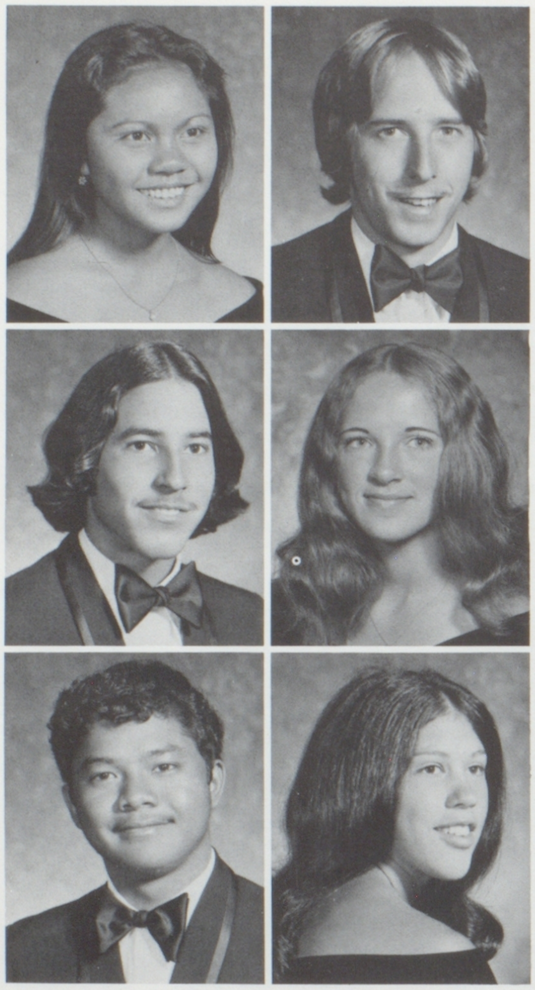
Freshman
CLASS CHRISTMAS
SALE
IN THE
Library
MON. and TUES.
DECEMBER '74
DECEMBER
16-17
Most Gifts → $1.25
Gift Wrap → 10¢
CLASSES WELCOME
ALL DAY!

ABOVE RIGHT: MIKE George winks at the cameramen while James Jones smiles at the crowd. ABOVE LEFT: A poster advertising the Freshman Class Stationery sale. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Madeline Quan and Eva Santos announce the winner of the beauty contest while Julie Russel laughs.

Stationery Sale Boosts Frosh Finances

The Class of '78 got off to a slow start. Spirit Week in October, finally aroused the 450 Freshmen. The Class, under the sponsorship of Arthur Roke, staged noon activities that included a 'hilarious beauty contest' and a pie eating competition. In December, in an effort to boost their Class treasury, the Freshmen held a stationery sale in the Library. When the HORIZON went to press, the Class had plans for a mammoth garage sale and a Faculty versus KYA Wonders Basketball Game to be sponsored in conjunction with the Class of '76.

LEFT: RON JOINER accepts his crown. BELOW LEFT: Fall Freshman class officers are: Anitra Emery, Vice-president; Lorna Burke, Treasurer; Madeline Quan, President; and Eva Santos, Secretary. DIRECTLY BELOW: Spring officers are: President, Mike Nereu; Vice-president, Eva Santos; Treasurer, Sharon Lee; and Secretary, Lorna Burke.



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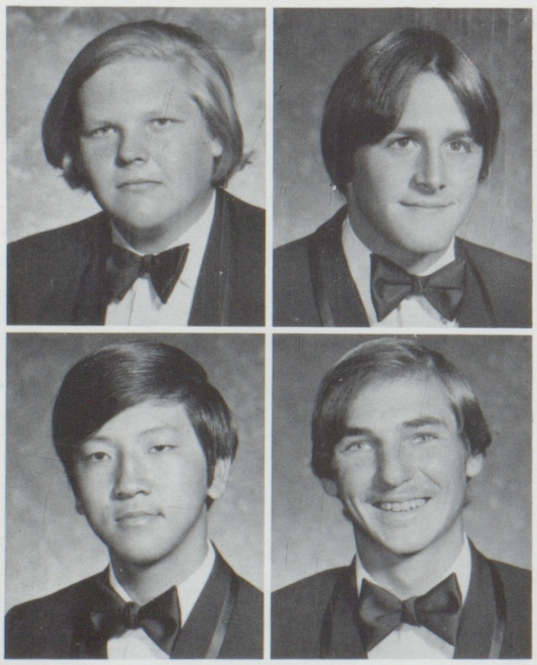
Emmanuel Castales

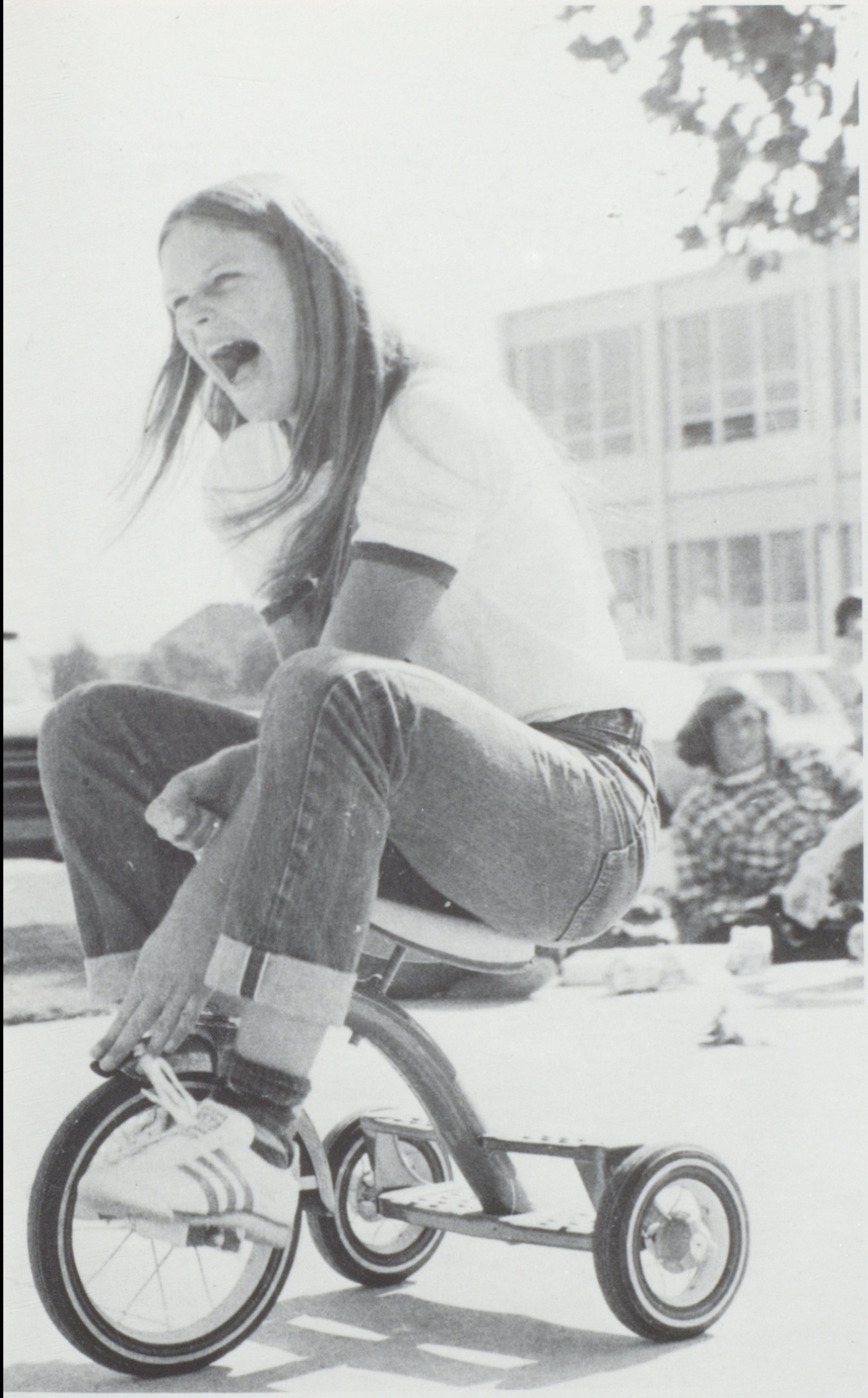
Michael Caldwell
Karen Cary
Kimberly Castillo



Ricky Cauthen
Mathew Chan

Dan Chaix
Danny Christensen

TOP: FALL CLASS officers are Julie Zehnder, President; Marilyn deKleer, Vice President; Suzanne Lombard, Secretary; Juanita Bolivar, Treasurer. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Sophomores attempt a massive human pyramid.

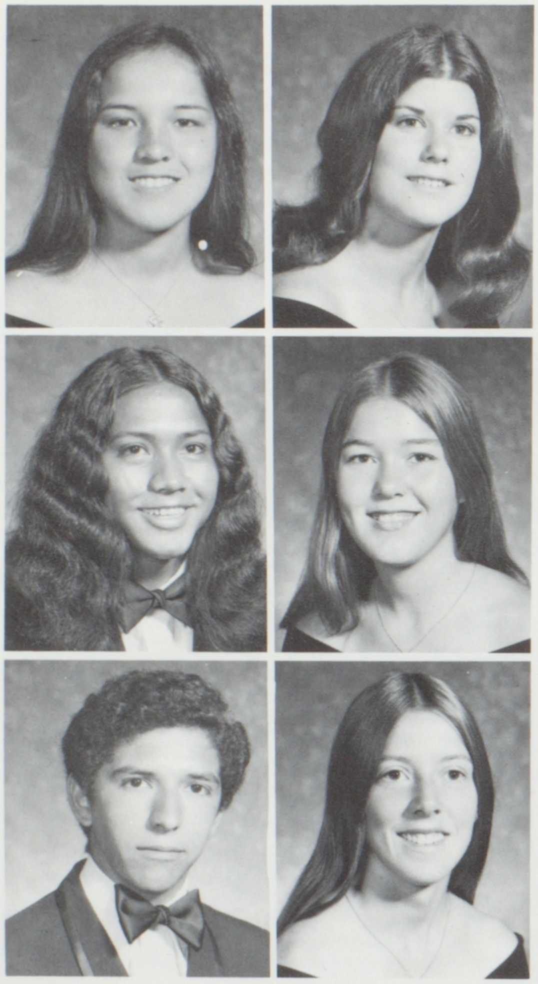


Tricycles, Hop Occupy Busy Sophomores

The Sophomore class opened its year with tricycle races during Spirit Week. Adorned in Mickey Mouse T-shirts and mouseketeer hats, the Class of '77 sponsored the noontime rally on the front lawn of the school. Afterwards, Sophomores attempted to build a massive human pyramid which brought laughter and bruises from the participants and unusual entertainment for the crowd of onlookers.

The Sophomores also sponsored the annual Soph-Hop Dance held in the gym on Dec. 6, which featured Hang Ten and the Surf Men. The crowd danced to the familiar music of the Beach Boys as the Sophomores added $200 to their treasury.

LEFT: MARILYN DEKLEER struggles to the finish line during the tricycle races. BOTTOM LEFT: One of the Surf Men raises the spirit of the crowd. BELOW: Spring class officers are Chris Schwarz, President; Karen Tipton, Vice President; Anna Cardarelli, Secretary; Suzanne Lombard, Treasurer.



Regina Claypool
Enrique Concepcion
Denisio Contreras

Carri Coffey
Darcy Conrad
Terry Cook

Beverly Coons
Sharron Crisp

Verneita Cooper
Juanita Crespin

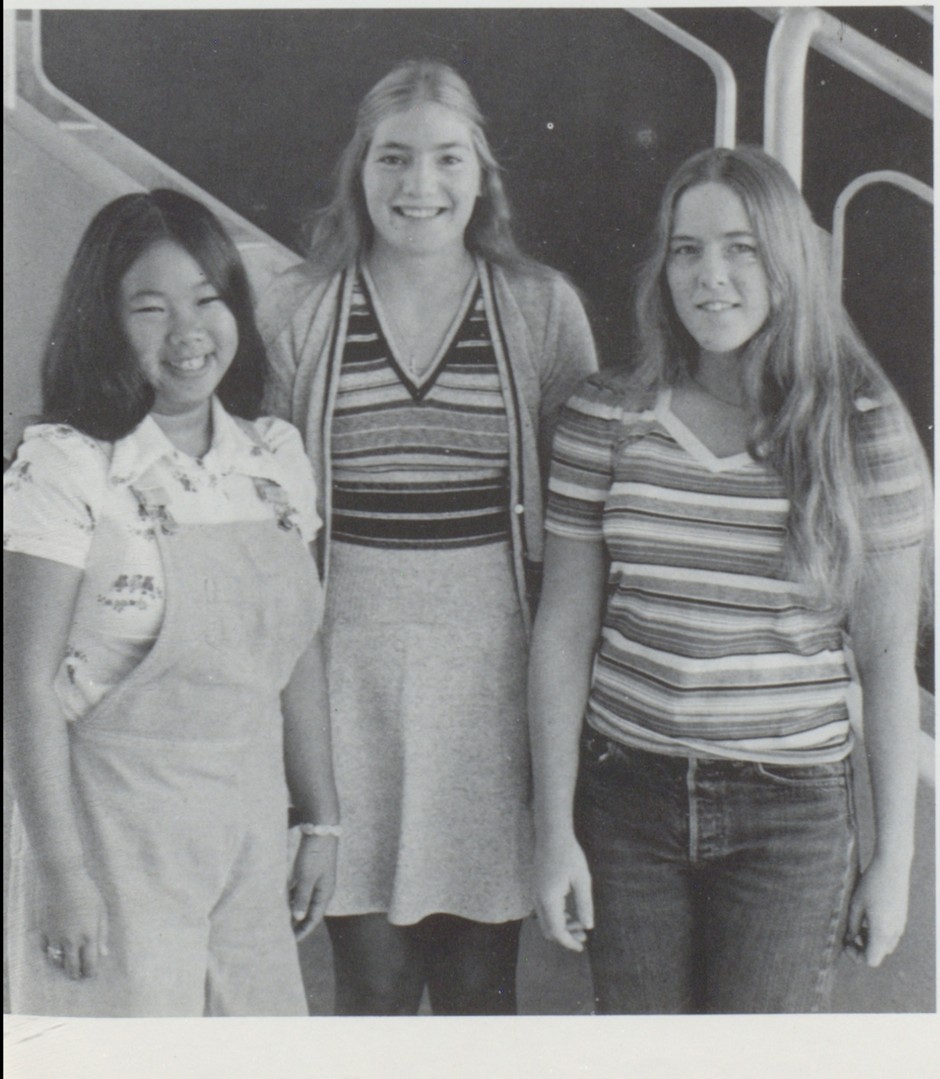
BELOW: SPRING OFFICERS Connie Rau, Deanna Huie, Joe Steiner, Dave McConnel.

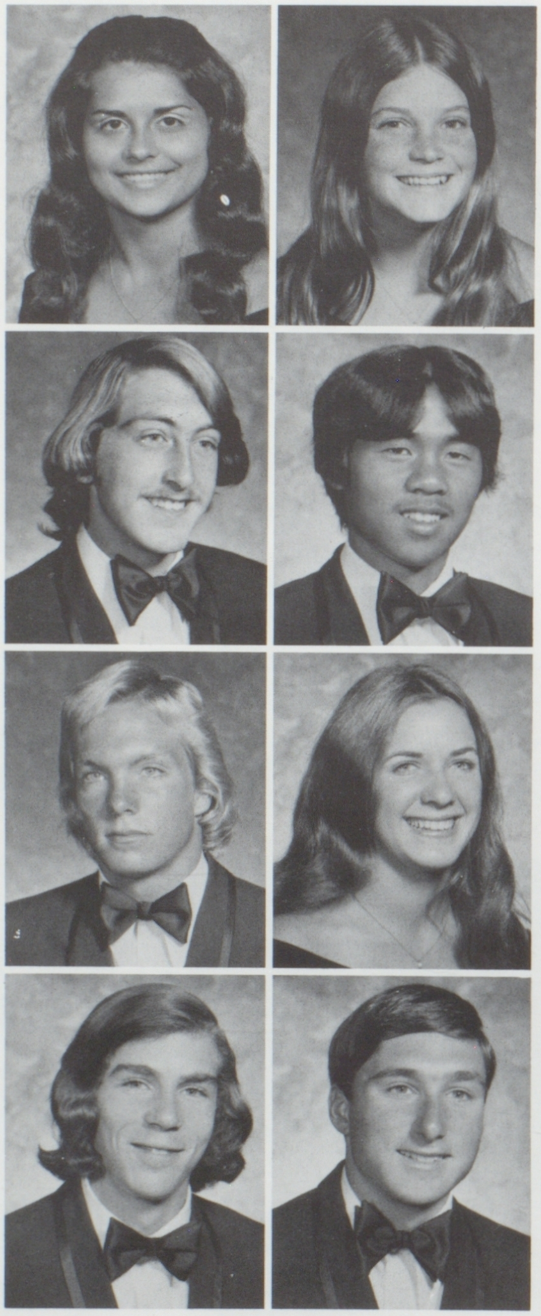
ABOVE: Emily Leue, tests her skills in the roller skating contest.

Junior-Senior Ball Biggest Class '76 Event

Juniors did not initiate many activities as a class this year, but they were always a part of front lawn fun. They co-sponsored the Junior-Senior Ball which was held at His Lordships at the Berkeley Marina. The event, at $20 a couple, included a cornish game hen dinner, dancing, free parking, and a coke bar.

LEFT: GENE BELL and Penny Justus dance at Junior-Senior Ball. BOTTOM LEFT: Fall officers Deanna Huie, Liz French, and Linda Kessenger. BELOW: Cindy Larsen skates to victory during roller skating contest.





Alina Cruz
Richard Dale
Charles Daniels
Michael Davis

Cathy Cummins
John Dalisay
Jeanne Davis
Porter Davis

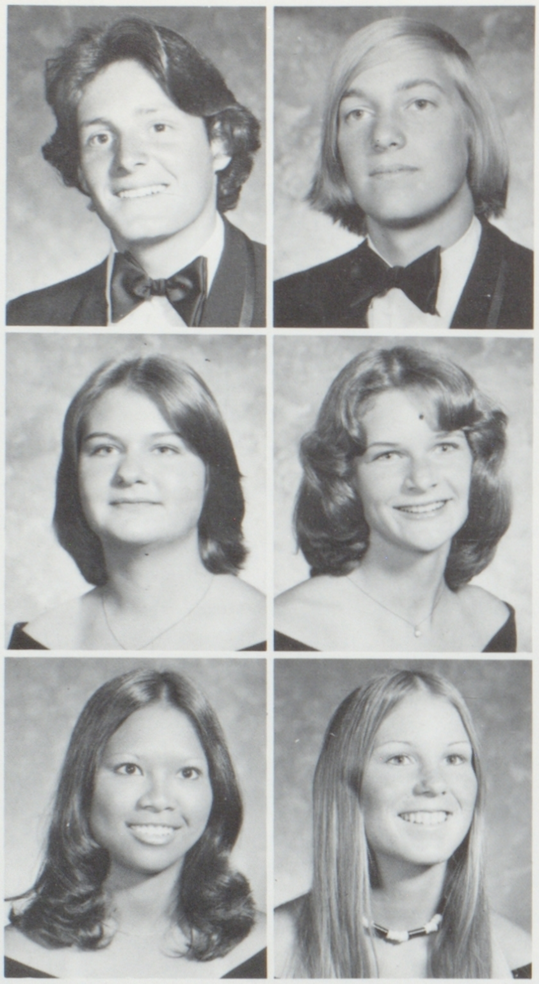
RIGHT: PACITA PONDOK and Katie Mountz hang up posters for Spirit Week. BELOW RIGHT: Jerome Thomas and Carmen Hutchinson examine the class ring while Tracy Williams and Rosalinda Fortuna mull it over. BOTTOM: The Class of 1975. BELOW: Fall Senior officers are: Stella Fong, Treasurer; Jeanne Davis, President; Jeff Lantz, Vice-President; and Pacita Pondok, Secretary. DIRECTLY BLEOW: Spring Senior officers are: Regina Claypool, Treasurer; Leif Lange, Vice-President of Publicity; Cynthia Enriquez, President; Jeanne Davis, Vice-President of Activities; and Stella Fong, Secretary.

Enthusiastic Seniors Have Hectic Year

Grueling college entrance exams marked the debut of a hectic Senior year. Enthusiasm was the key to the class of '75 and was especially evident during Spirit Week, being honored as the "Most Spirited Class." Kazoos were sold. The Mr. Irresistible Contest was sponsored, crowning Senior Billy Hebert as most "irresistible." Outstanding Seniors who contributed to the victorious final game against the cross-city rival, Alameda High, included Dan Chaix, Donny Lee, Mike Harrison, Kevin Parham, and Steve Hearne.

One promotion for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, held on February 28, was a raffle on a $140 stereo. Another was the Senior play, held on October 31, November 1 and 2, raising $500 to help finance the end of the year activities.

Class advisors Betty Murphy and LeAnn Dineen helped the Senior officers plan the traditional events, namely the Junior-Senior Ball. The affair was held at His Lordship's on the Berkeley Marina on April 5. Other activities held were the Senior Picnic on May 23, the Baccalaureate on June 10, the Mother-Daughter Tea, the Father-Son Barbeque, and the Family Potluck Dinner.



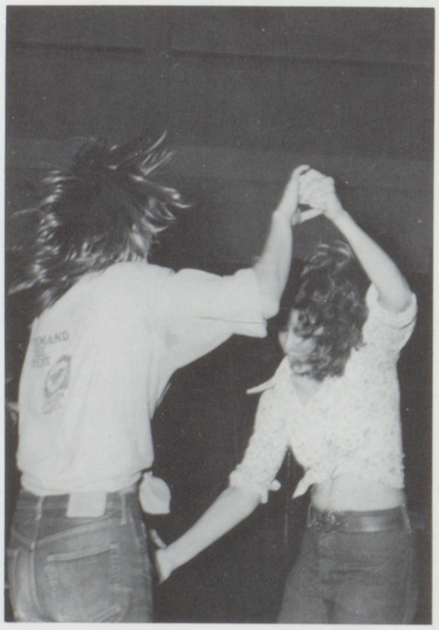
Steve Davis
Pam Deglow
Vivian De La Cruz

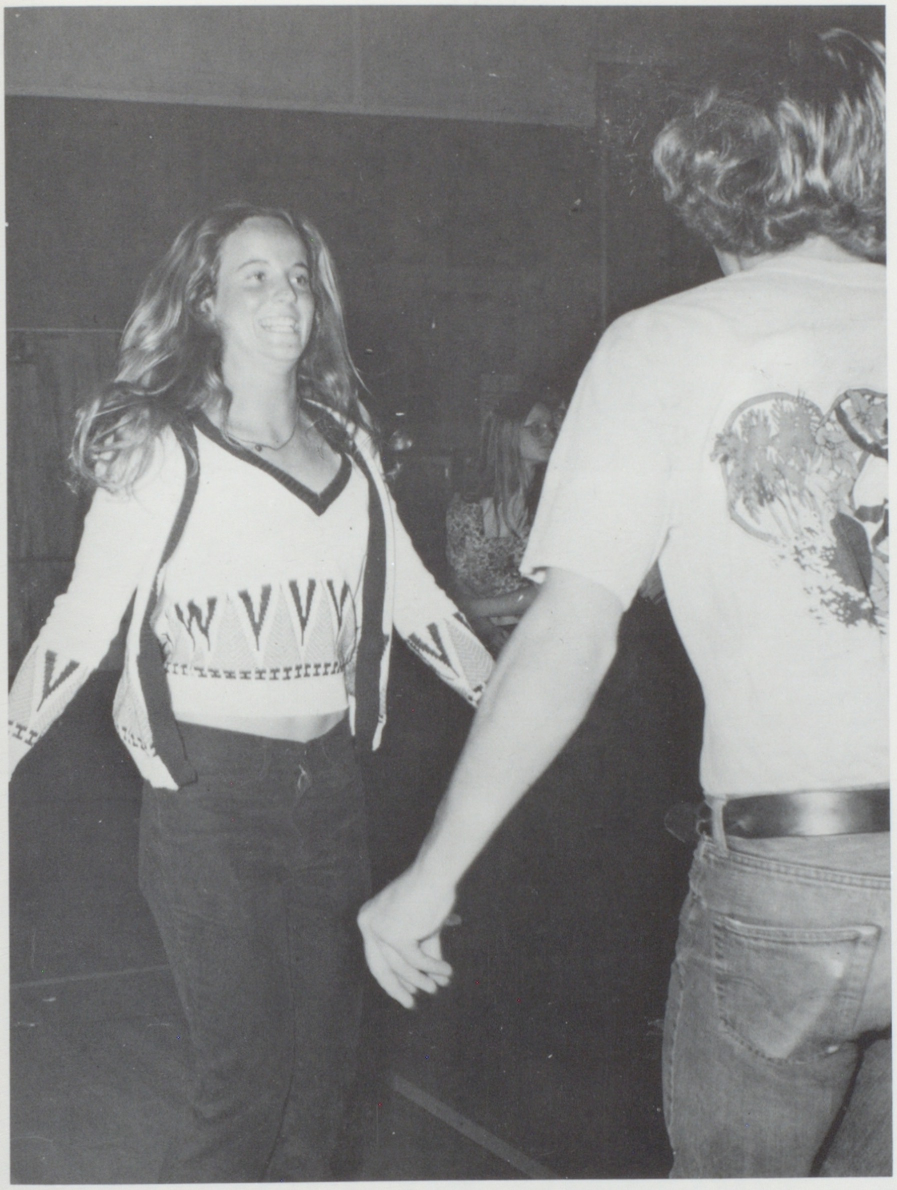
Cary Dawson
Glenda Dekleer
Leslie Demeuse

Jeanne Derr
Frances Dikitanan

Stepen Dickson
Dawn Dreesman

RIGHT: CINDY NICOLA crowns Brian Lindsay Little Abner. BELOW LEFT: Couple enjoys themselves at the dance. BELOW RIGHT: Marriage booth was very successful.



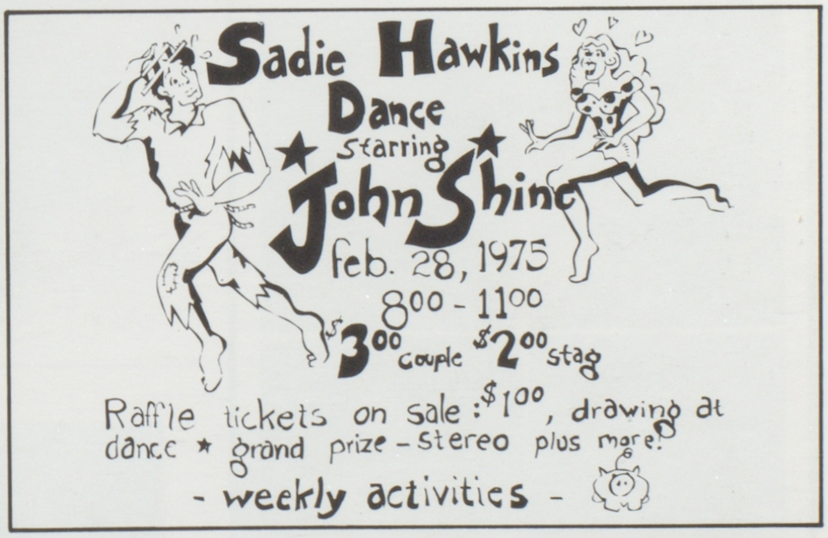


Sadie Hawkins Affair Makes About $1000

Sadie Hawkins' annual visit to Encinal was February 28th. The dance has been a traditional money-maker for the senior class as well as the start of the final months of senior doings. This year's profit was $300. However, the super-raffle the Seniors also held brought in an additional $710.

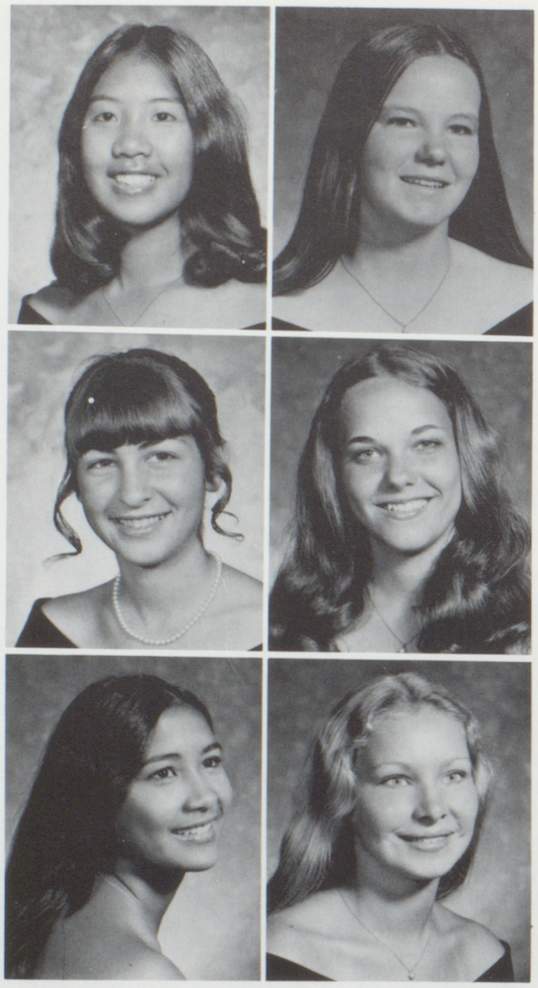
The noon activities on the front lawn included a marriage contest won by Steve Hearne and a Little Abner contest won by Brian Lindsay. The Daisy Mae contest winner was Robin Beer.

At the dance, a kissing booth was overshadowed by the marriage booth. Statistically there were only two divorces during the entire night and Marrying Sam would not tell how many marriages he performed.



Sadie Hawkins
Dance
★ Starring ★
John Shine
feb. 28, 1975
8^{00} - 11^{00}
$\$3^{00}$ couple $\$2^{00}$ stag
Raffle tickets on sale: $\$1^{00}$, drawing at dance ★ grand prize - stereo plus more!
- weekly activities -

FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Couple enjoy themselves at the dance. FAR LEFT: Marriage booth was very successful at the dance. FAR LEFT BELOW: Students build a human pyramid on the front lawn at lunchtime. ABOVE LEFT: Holly Weber and Jim Idle dance up a storm. LEFT: The John Shine Band performs for students at the dance. ABOVE: A poster advertising the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



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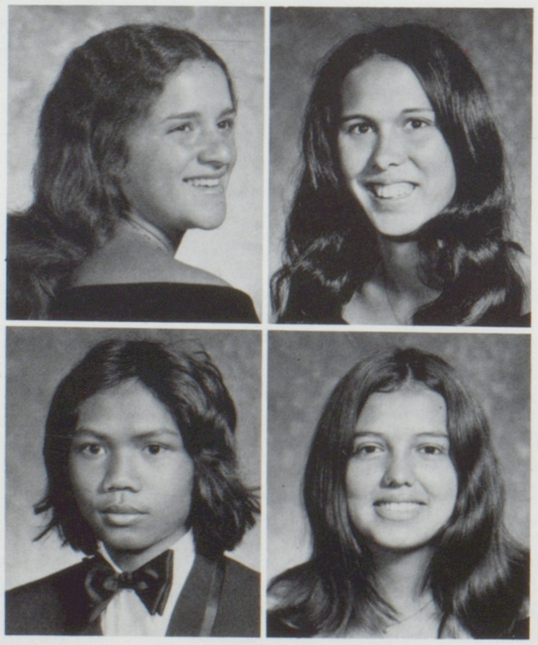
Cynthia Enriquez

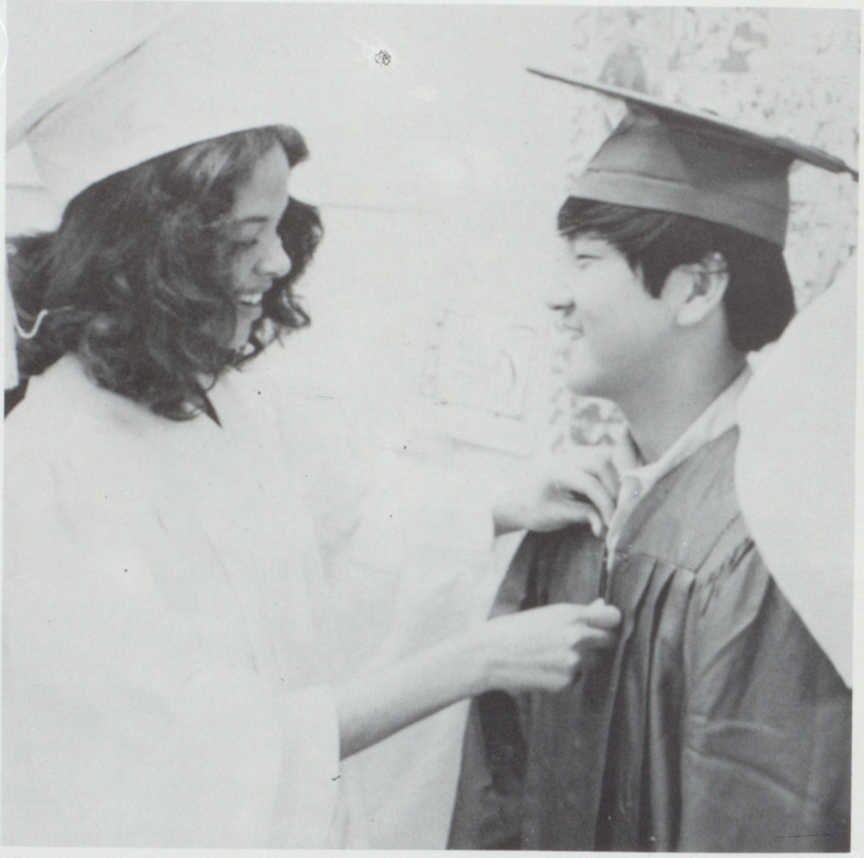
Sharon Eldridge
Pamela Enfinger
Jan Epperson



Allison Escaby
Jose Estrella

Terri Esposo
Laura Everett

RIGHT: MARY REILLY happily attaches the tassle on her cap. BELOW: Robin Toland zips up Matthew Chan in preparation for the graduation ceremony.



Class of '75 Top Ten

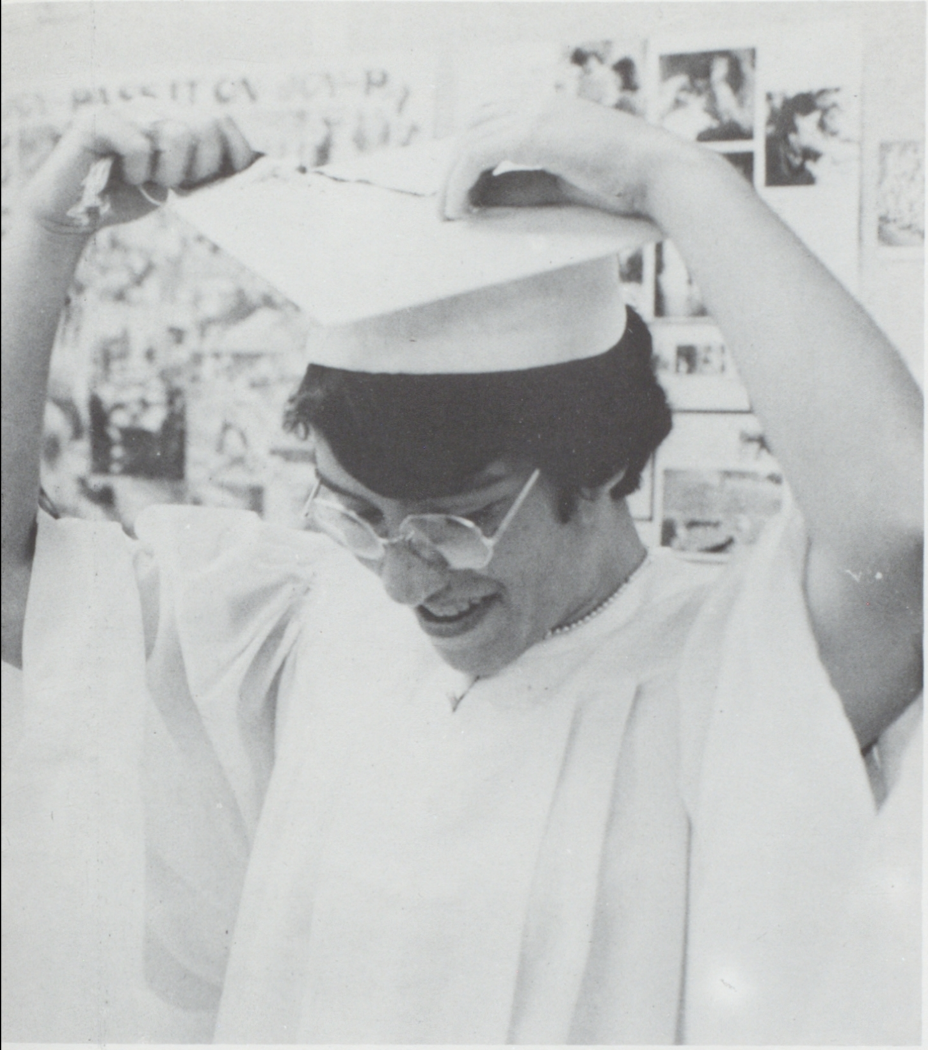
Stella Fong

Doug Miller

Lydia Soon

Teresa Mallia

Leif Lange



June 12, 1975: Graduation Ends Seniors' Years

In early spring, the Seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Many felt the closeness of the end of four years for the first time. That feeling was compounded when the official list of the top ten Senior students was released. Stella Fong was Valedictorian and Doug Miller was Salutatorian.

On June 12th, the Class of '75 received their diplomas in the presence of friends and relatives on the athletic field. 311 Seniors marched to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" between rows of Junior attendants. After the ceremony, graduates went to their All Night Party at Frontier Village in San Jose.

LEFT: CHARLES SAYON adjusts his graduation tassle while Robin Toland watches attentively.

Sharon Anderson

Leroy Keely

Mathew Chan

Patricia Schmitz

Jose Santos

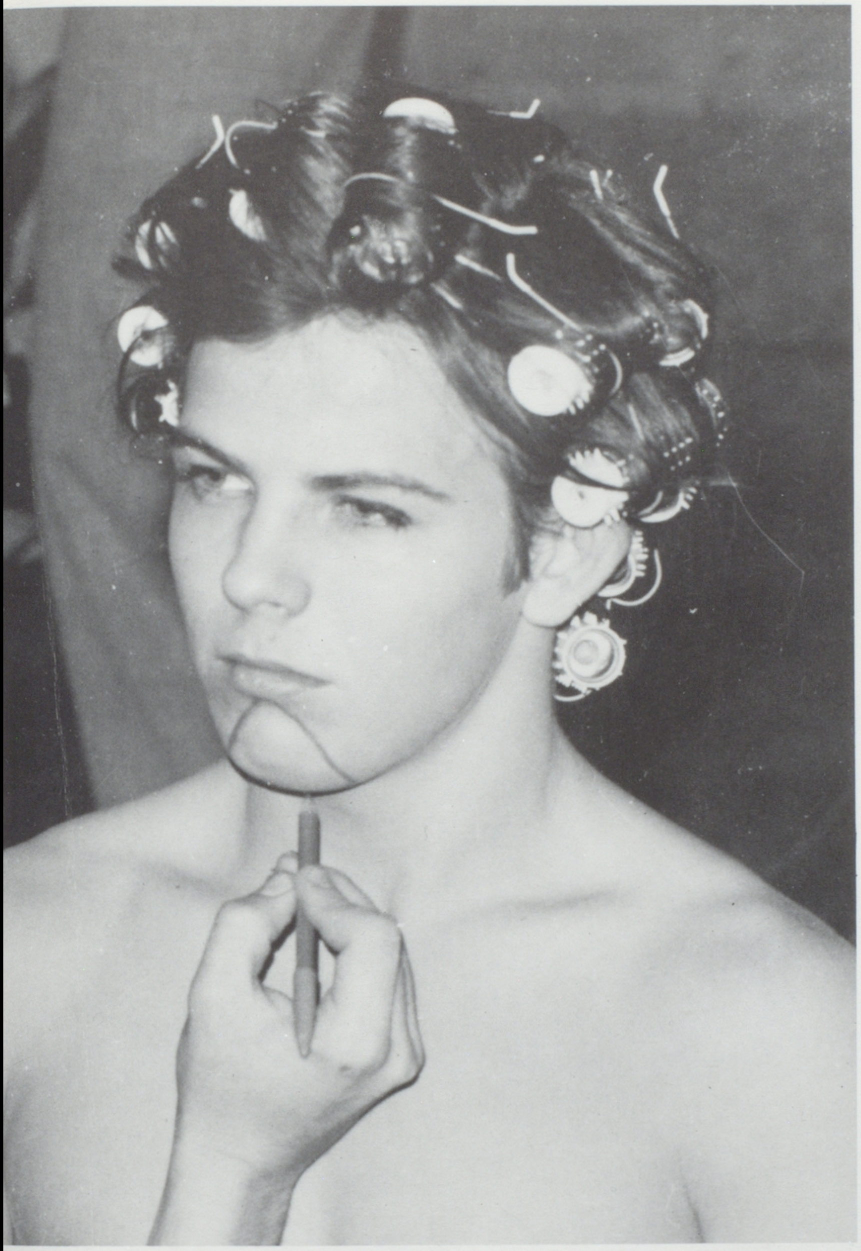
Marvin Finden
Stella Fong
Steve Frazier

Kevin Floyd
Rosalinda Fortuna
Leslie Frick

John Fultz
Ernesto Garcia

Kevin Ganye
Claudia Ghidella

BELOW LEFT: Queen Hippolyta, Robin Beer, looks questioningly from her throne. BELOW RIGHT: Sapiens, Bill Wheeler, admires his beautiful locks. BELOW: Hercules, Peter Bakke, substitutes as make-up artist on Ajax, Jeffrey Lantz.



Senior Comedy Stars Teacher Raises $500

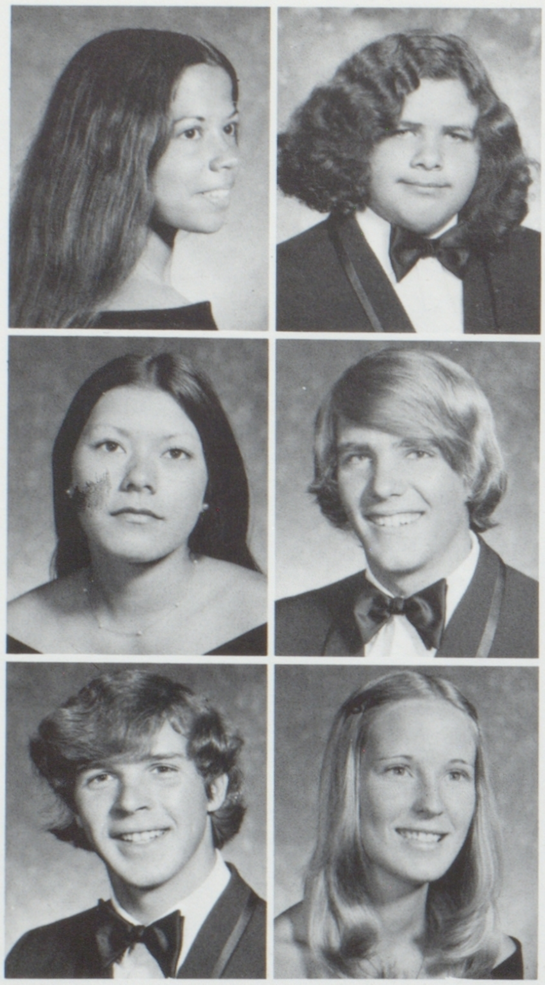
The class of '75 presented "The Warrior's Husband," a mythological comedy about the ninth labor of Hercules. Directed by John Cotter and written by Julian Thompson, the play was presented October 31, November 1 and 2 at 8:15 in the Encinal High School Gymnasium. Net receipts were approximately $500 for the Senior class treasury.

A first in the history of Encinal was the dramatic debut of a class sponsor, Betty Murphy, in the Senior play. Cast as Pomposia, Mrs. Murphy first acted the part as a dare, but cast members convinced her that she played the character perfectly.

LEFT: Sapiens, Bill Wheeler, waits patiently for his hair to set and to get his beard drawn on. BELOW LEFT: Antiope, Jeanne Davis, receives news of the Greek advance from Gagnius the Herald, Bruce McNeil. BELOW RIGHT: Pomposia, Mrs. Betty Murphy, proudly stands by.

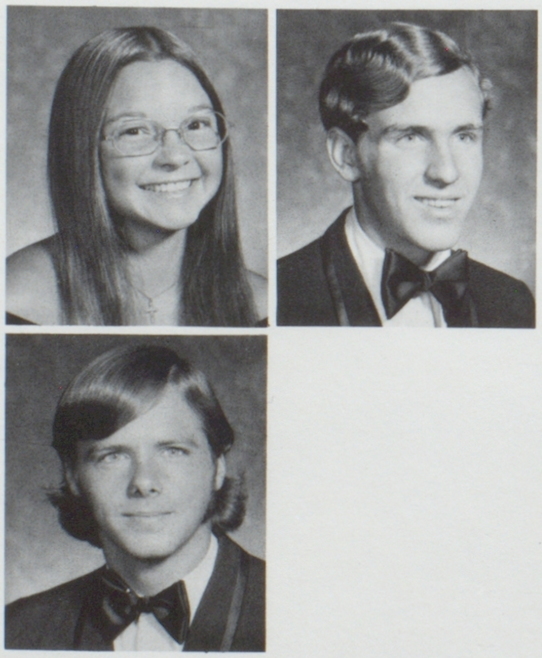
Cast of Characters

Robin Beer	Hippolyta
Bill Wheeler	Sapiens
Jeanne Davis	Antiope
Jerry Michaud	Theseus
Betty Murphy	Pomposia
Peter Bakke	Hercules
Bob Pechmann	Homer
Carrie Coffey	Buria
Regina Claypool	Caustica
Anne King	Heroica
Bruce McNeil	Gagnius the Herald
Cindy Nicola	Captain of the Archers
Jeff Lantz	Ajax
John McKalip	Achilles
Janice Ross	First Sergeant
Katie Mountz	Second Sergeant
Rosalinda Fortuna	First Sentry
Eve Bordner	Second Sentry
Kim Castillo	Third Sentry
Pacita Pondok	Runner
Trish Keltner	Sentries and Guards
Tracy Williams	
Greg Morgan	Greek warriors
Jose Santos	
Jerome Thomas	



Mary Giddeus
Kathy Glass
Keith Gooch

Ron Gilmette
Richard Godbout
Nancy Green



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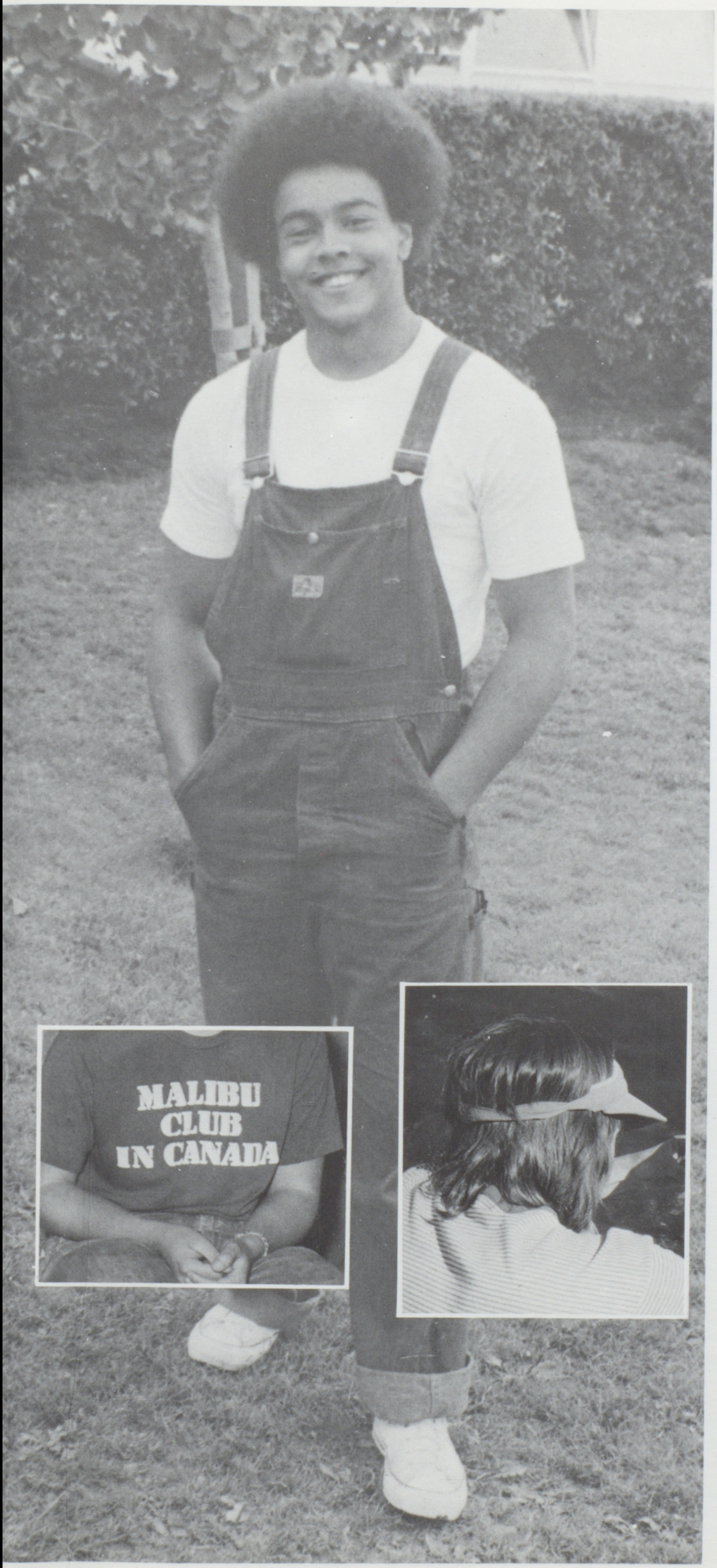
Larry Groves

Patrick Griggs



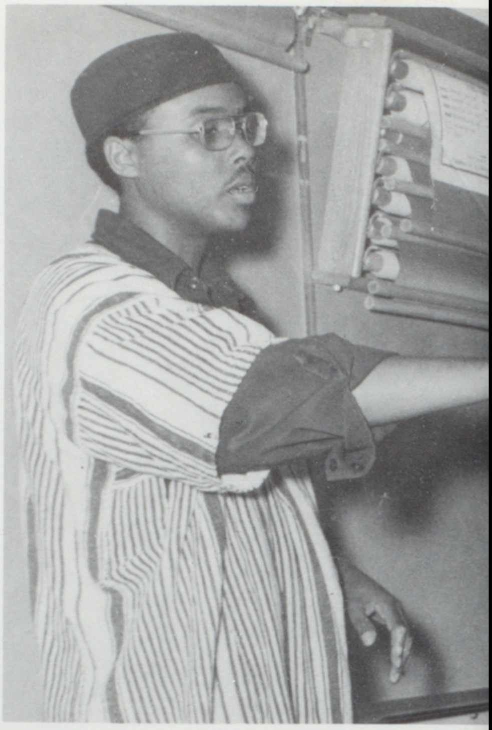
Sophisticated Flair: Newest Fashion Image

The fashion scene of 1975 revealed the influence of the previous decades. Longer skirtlines and more closely cropped hair were among this year's most popular trends. Girls who had once cherished their long, flowing tresses had them styled into the shorter nostalgic look. Sophistication with a flair was the newest image, although casual dress continued to dominate the campus life-style.

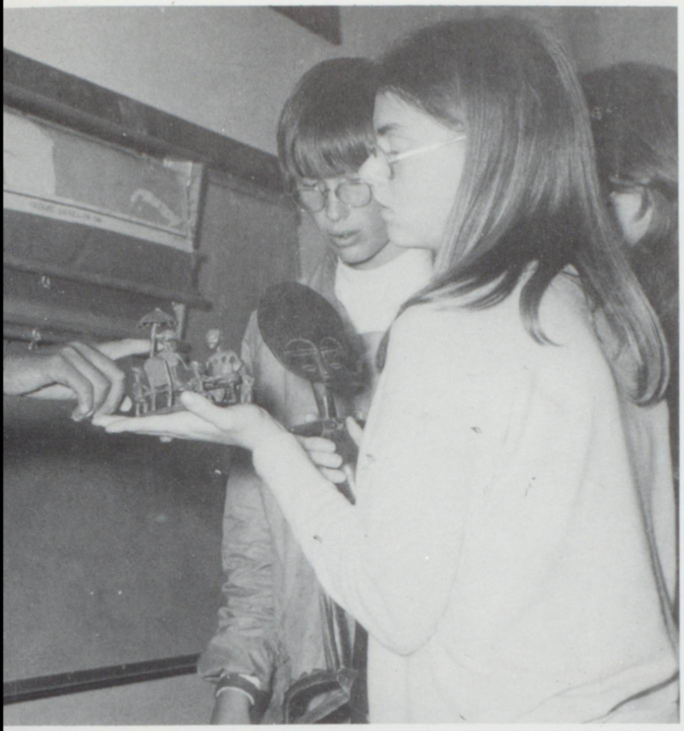
Arthur Guerra
Sharon Haak
Mary Hamm
Thomas Hankins

Diane Gunterman
Edward Hall
Elizabeth Hankins
Heather Hanna

RIGHT: DR. THOMAS describes the detailing of the wooden sculpture to Harry Bourne and Joyce Izard. BELOW: Old Saint Mary's Tower in San Francisco's Chinatown. BELOW RIGHT: An Arab displays his native head dress. BOTTOM: Toni Mahoney throws National Black Belt Champion Brad Burgo as fellow colleague Larry Williams looks with astonishment.



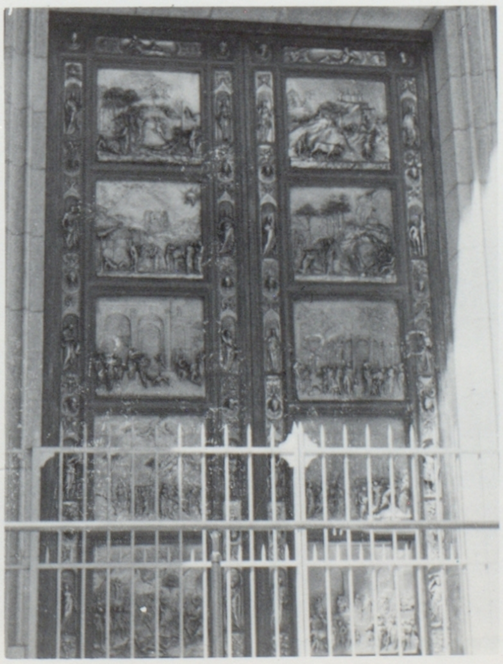
SON, OBSERVE THE TIME, AND FLY FROM EVIL



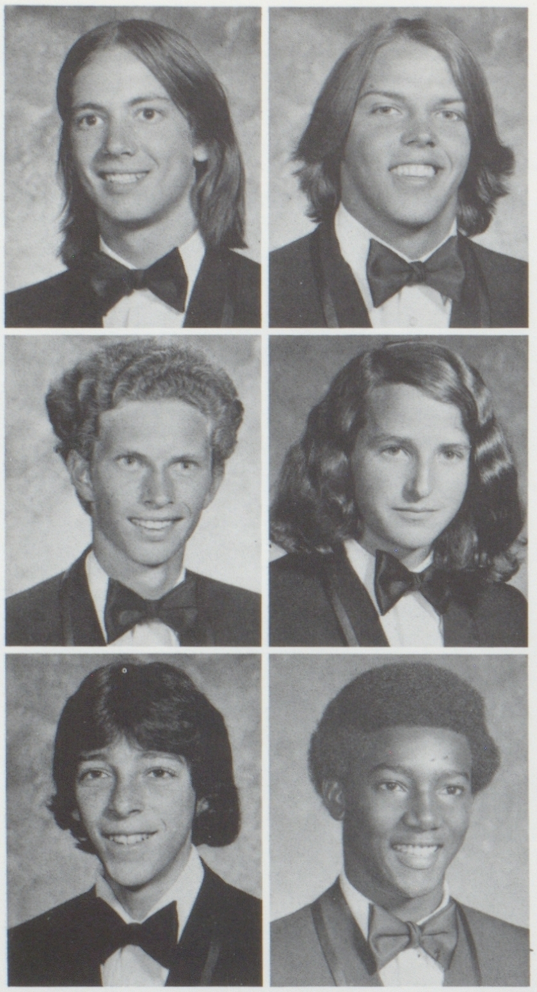
World Cultures Studied Through Dances, Art

Different world cultures were exposed to E.H.S. students in the form of art and dancing. Seniors viewed the famous bronze doors that Michelangelo called worthy of being the gates of Paradise at the Grace Cathedral. They are the only known copies in existence. Freshmen visited the de Young Museum and saw works of European artist in The Kress collection. They also toured the famed Brundage Oriental art collection.

Belly and Tatitian dancing were taught in the ethnic dance class. Mauri dancers from New Zealand, Arabs, and Dr. Thomas from Africa performed native dances and talked about the foods and clothing from their country.

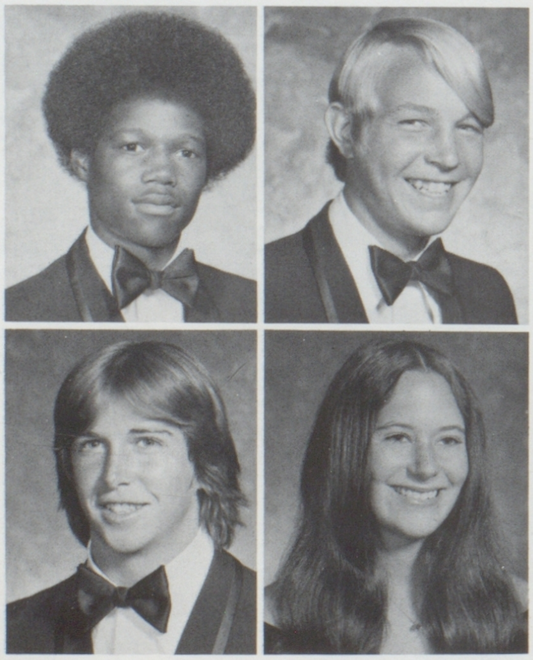


FAR LEFT: AN Oriental fan dancer demonstrates proper technique for the dance movements. ABOVE: Laurie Payne, Trish Keltner, and Jeannie Davis listen to an Arab speaker. LEFT: Bronze doors at the Grace Cathedral.



Mark Hanna
Robert Haugen
Robert Hayes

Mike Harrison
Timothy Hayenga
Steve Hearne



Billy Hebert
Rusty Henschel

Charles Hedstrom
Ellen Hern

BELOW: LAURIE PAYNE, Jeanne Davis, and Cindy Nicola do the Can-Can. RIGHT: Pam White, Leslie Demuse, Kelly Antifaer, Mary Giddeus, and Pacita Pondok dance to the song "Candy Man."

ABOVE CENTER: JOCELYN Melgar, Cindy Enos, Carri Coffey, Jennifer Bucklin, Diane Russell, and Ann Pearson masquerade as dolls of the world. ABOVE: Tarma Vandermeer poses as a doll. RIGHT: Mary Holmes, Robin Beer, Nancy Green, Pam Deglow, and Tracy Jones pretend to skate on ice.

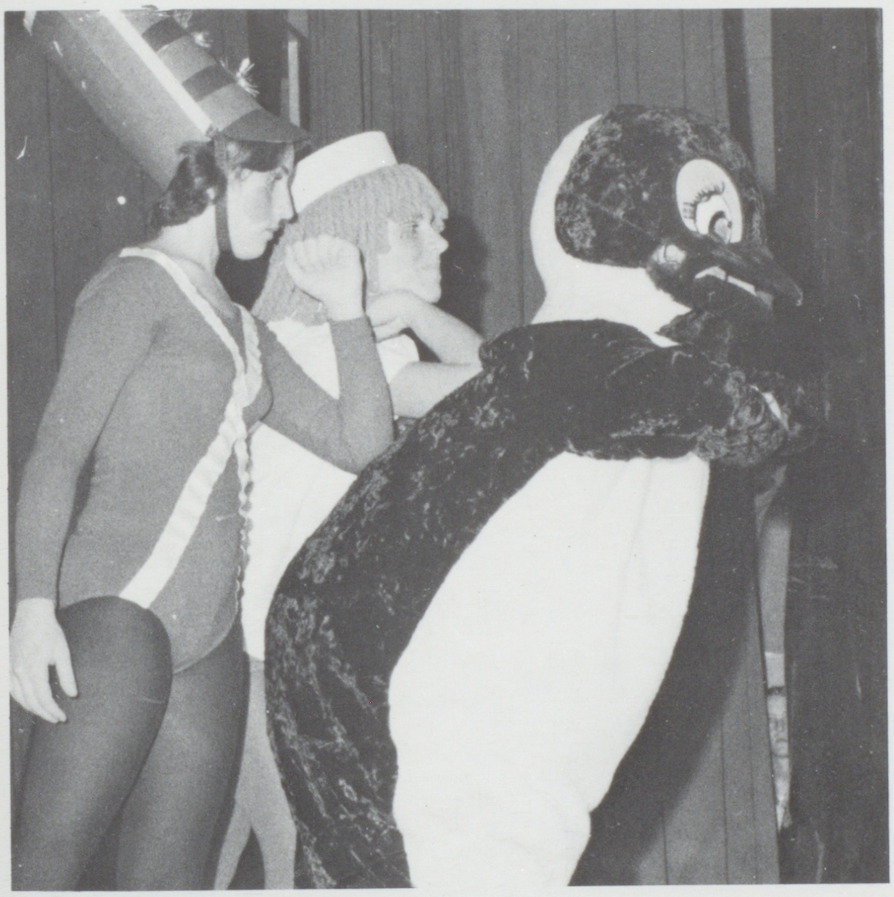
Jolly Spirits Preside Over Xmas Assembly

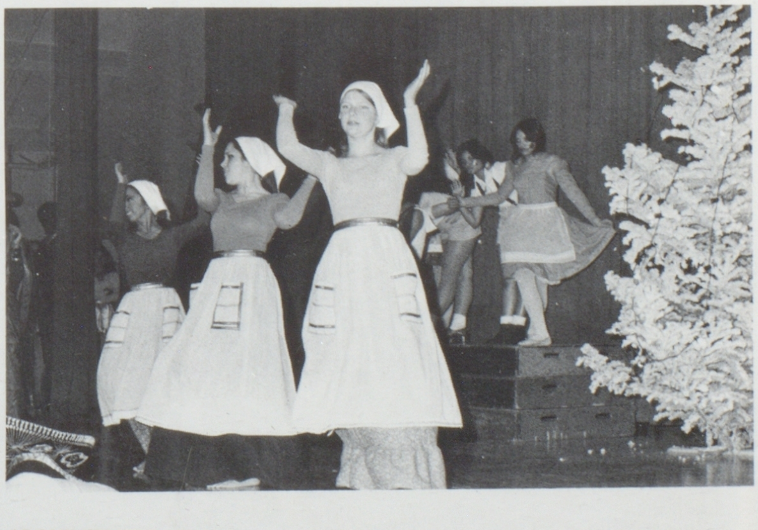
Sleighbells jingled merrily and jolly spirits presided over this year's Christmas assembly. Produced in two versions, the extended interpretation was shown in the evening of December 19 while the 50-minute student assembly version was performed the following day.

The Contemporary Ethnic Dance class enthralled the audience with "Dolls Around the World." The Modern Dance class organized "Toyshop Fantasy" and "Candy Man."

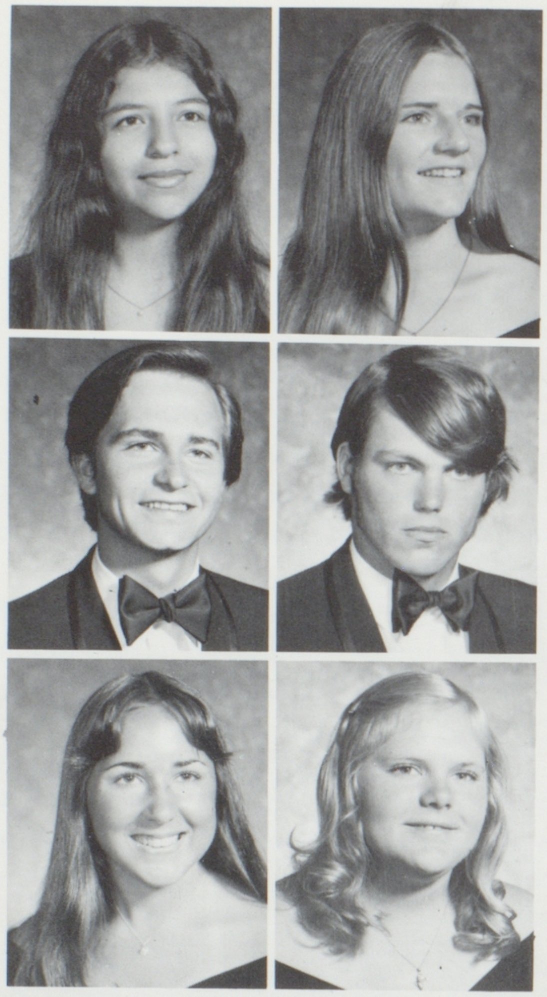
The orchestra, wind ensemble, and concert band entertained everyone with traditional holiday melodies, such as "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," and variations on "Joy to the World."

The vocal ensemble ushered in the good tidings. They sang several beautiful carols, including "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Carol of the Bells."



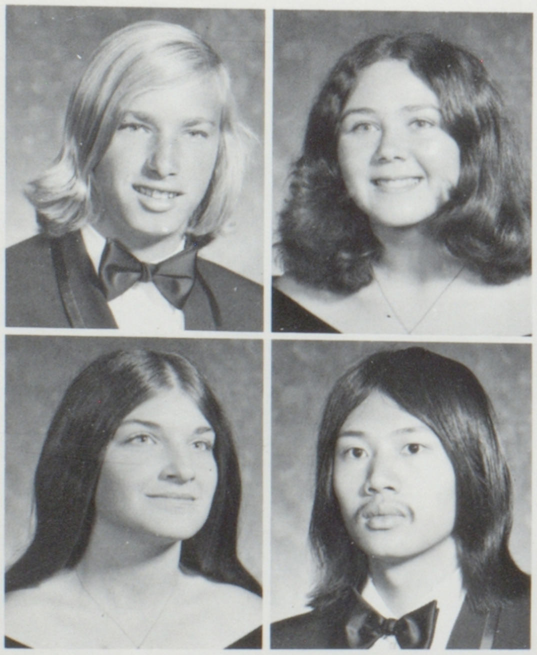


ABOVE CENTER: CINDY Enos, Jennifer Bucklin, and Ann Pearson pretend to be toy soldiers. LEFT: Trish Keltner portrays an American dancer. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mari Allen, Regina Claypool, and Rosalinda Fortuna perform a German dance.



Debra Hernandez
Bruce Hicks
Mary Holmes

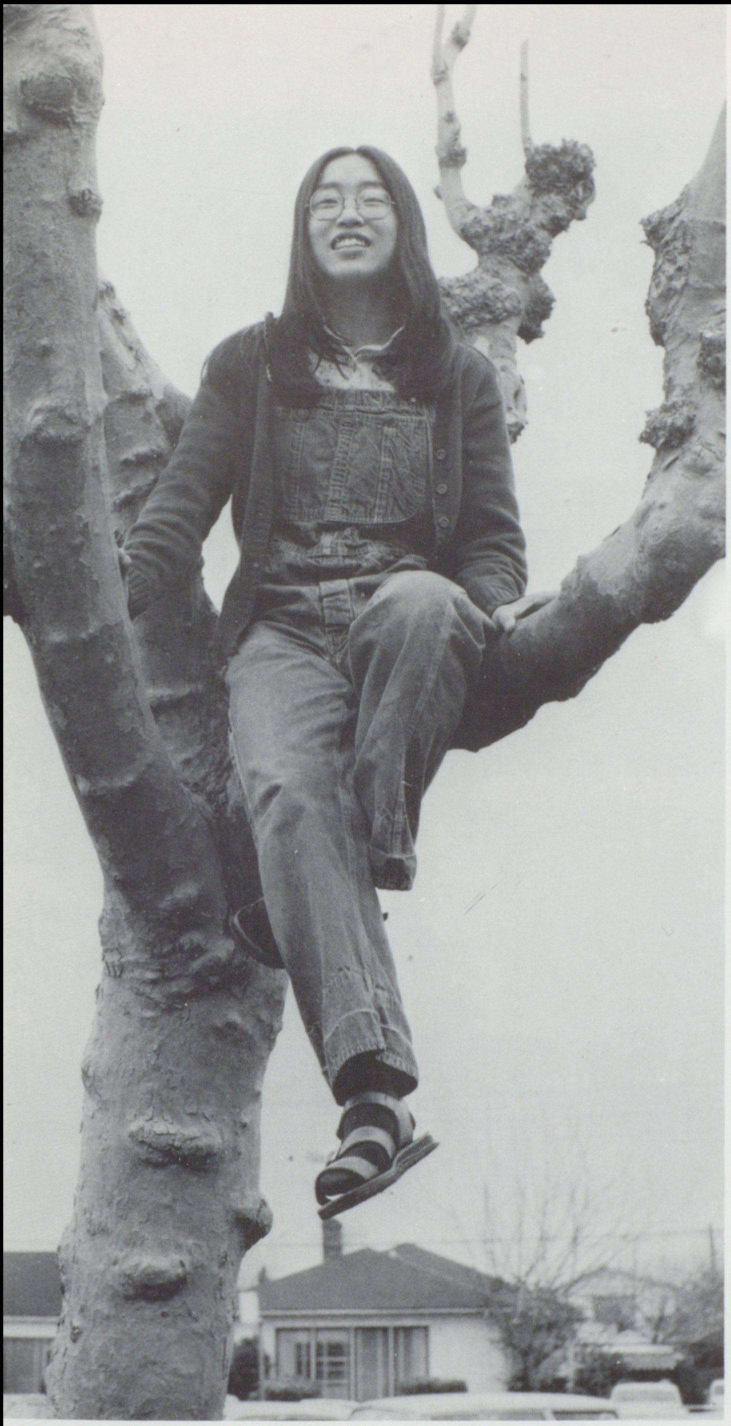
Cindy Herron
John Hightower
Dianne Holsinger



Richard Holt
Laura Houston

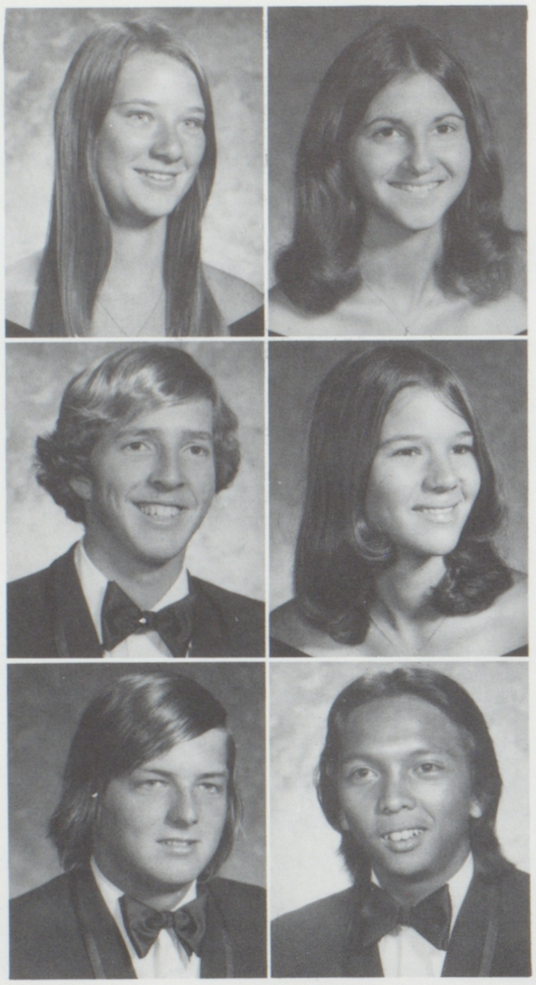
Nancy Houchins
Kenneth Huey

RIGHT: STELLA FONG is the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Bert Keely, Nancy Houchins, Kathy Niiya, and Joe Murphy receive the National Merit Commendation for high scores on the PSAT. BOTTOM RIGHT: Girls' State representative Jeanne Derr. BOTTOM: The Bank of America Winners are, FIRST ROW: Patricia Schmitz, Home Economics; Matt Chan, English; Janis Tajima, Art. SECOND ROW: Carmen Hutchinson, Business; Terri Esposo, Vocational Arts. THIRD ROW: Doug Miller, Science and Mathematics; Randy Buckner, Mathematics; Stella Fong, Liberal Arts. Absent from the picture are Robin Beer, Drama; John Hightower, Trades and Industrial; Tracy Jones, Music; Leif Lange, Fine Arts; John McKalip, Social Studies; and Kathy Wilson, Foreign Languages. DIRECTLY BELOW: Leif Lange was the first-place winner of the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award.



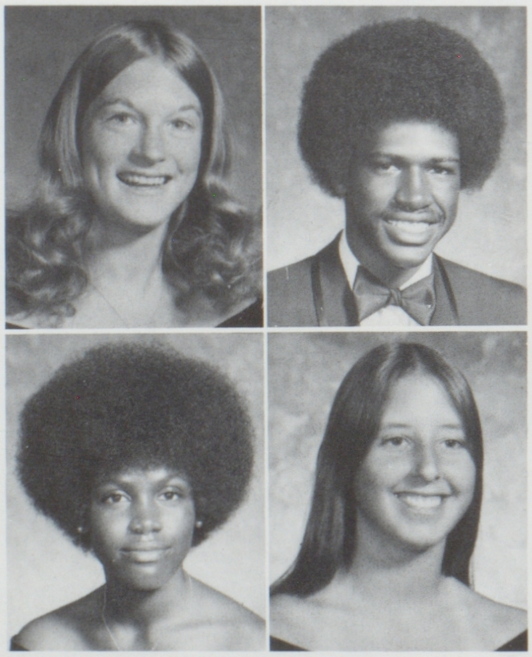
Scholarships, Honors Reward Earnest Seniors

After applying themselves faithfully to their studies for four years, earnest seniors were finally rewarded with honors and scholarships. Stringent requirements necessary to qualify for an award dangled constantly before the eyes of many hopeful upperclassmen. The requisites ranged from a superior grade point average for various college scholarships to continual service to the school and community. A few awards which were offered were the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award, and Girls' State. Other honors were given in recognition for outstanding educational and vocational performance; such as the National Merit Commendation Awards and the Bank of America Merit and Plaque Awards, which required teacher recommendations and a high grade average in the field of competition. The Plaque winners went on to compete for cash rewards. These Seniors were Leif Lange, Fine Arts; Stella Fong, Liberal Arts; Doug Miller, Science and Mathematics; and Terri Esposo, Vocational Arts.



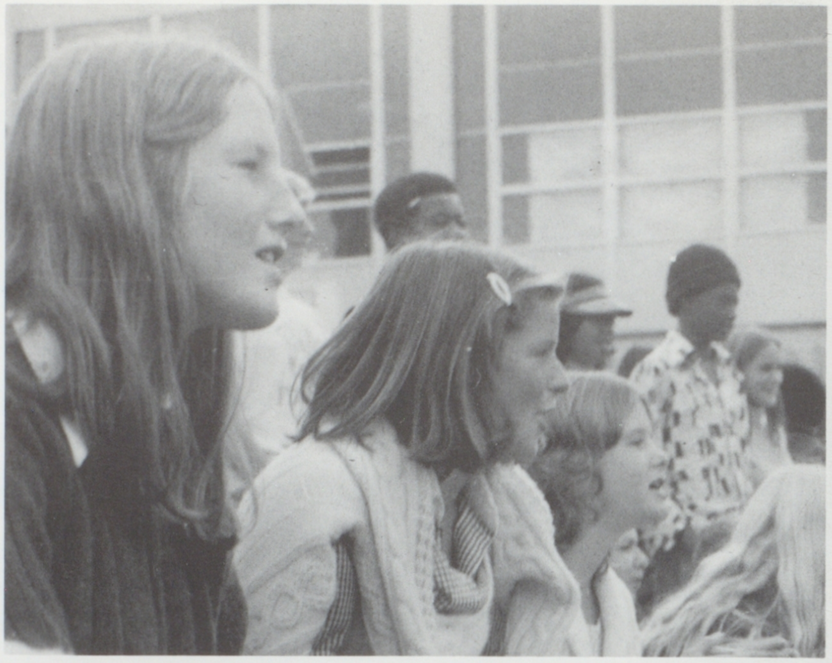
Sandra Hughes
James Idle
Ernest James

Carmen Hutchinson
Deborah Ingram
Lor Jarin



Diane Johnson
Linda Jones

Eugene Jones
Tracy Jones



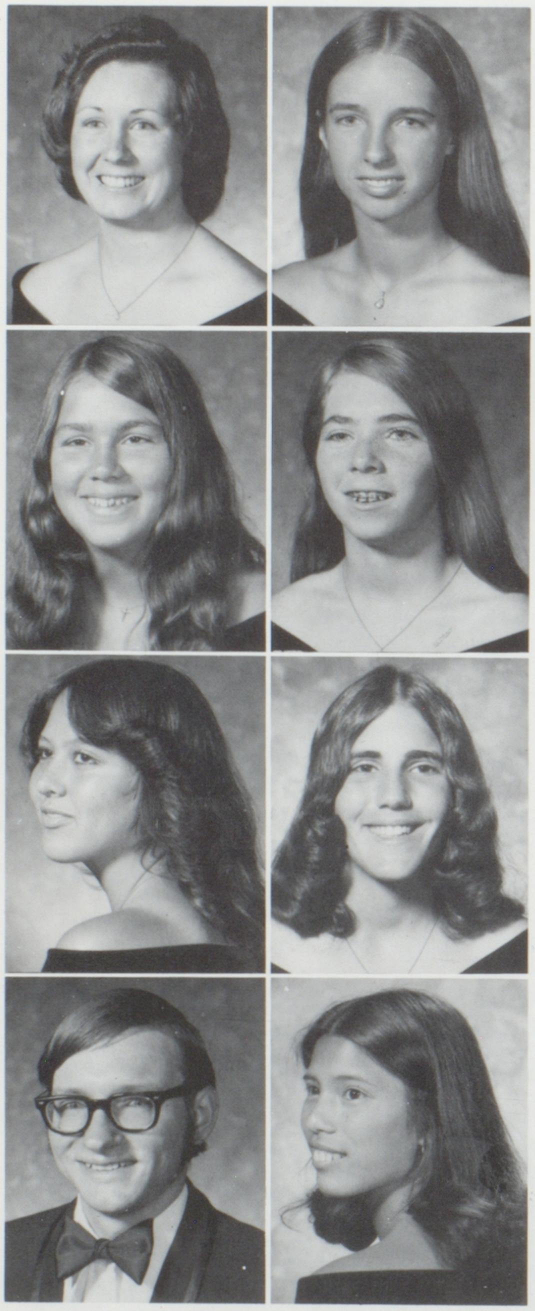
ABOVE: E.H.S. students watch the spirit rally intently. CENTER: The crowd roars with enthusiasm. BOTTOM: Patty Mountz peddles on to victory.

Victory Climaxes Spirit Week

It was Spirit Week '74 — a week of varied activities. Freshmen sponsored a pie-eating contest, the Sophomores engaged in tricycle races, the Juniors a leap frog contest, and the Seniors a whipped cream fight. Different school halls were decorated with crepe paper, balloons, and posters as each class tried for the title of "Most Spirited Class." On Friday, the homecoming Queen Kim Castillo was crowned and the Seniors were declared the most spirited class. The week and the day were highlighted as Encinal beat our cross town rival, Alameda High, for the first time in fourteen years by a score of 29-0.

ABOVE: Kim Castillo is shocked and happy on winning the title of Homecoming Queen. CENTER: The "Great Race" begins. BELOW LEFT: Cindy Nicola with escort Gino Marceline. BELOW RIGHT: Nominated football queens Mary Holmes, Eve Bordner, Kim Castillo, and Laurie Payne pose with their "Big Game" signs.

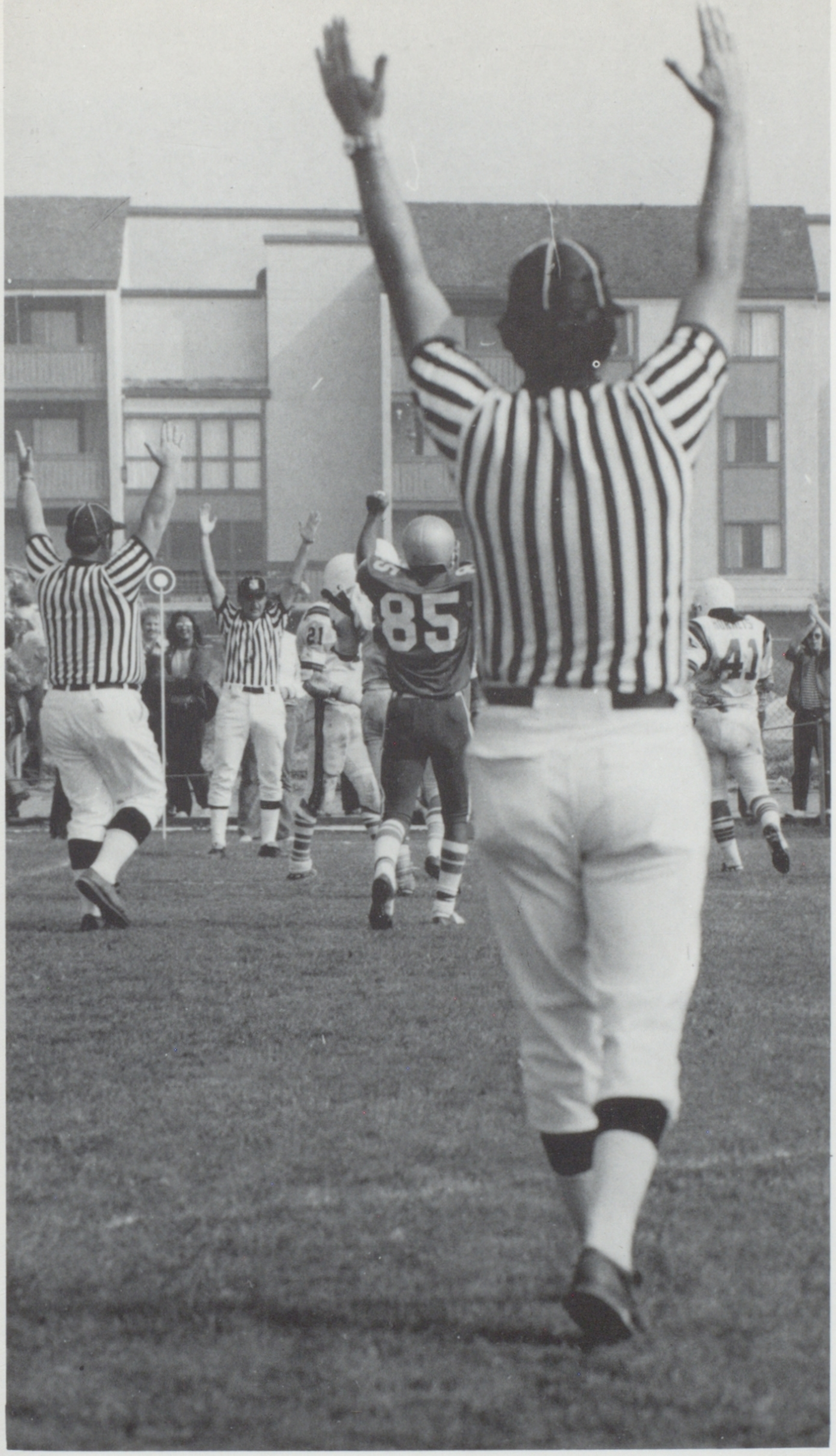
BIG GAME
THIS FRIDA
EVE
GO HONEY



Trish Keltner
Kathleen Koehler
Mary Ann Krause
Leif Lange

Susan Kelker
Anne King
Eva Kolleng
Maria Lagdamen

TOP: Crowd surges on to field. MIDDLE: Alameda Player hangs desperately on to Mike Harrison. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Donny Lee tackles Bret Connors. DIRECT RIGHT: Ray Crouse maintains control.



E.H.S. Big Game Victory First Since 1958

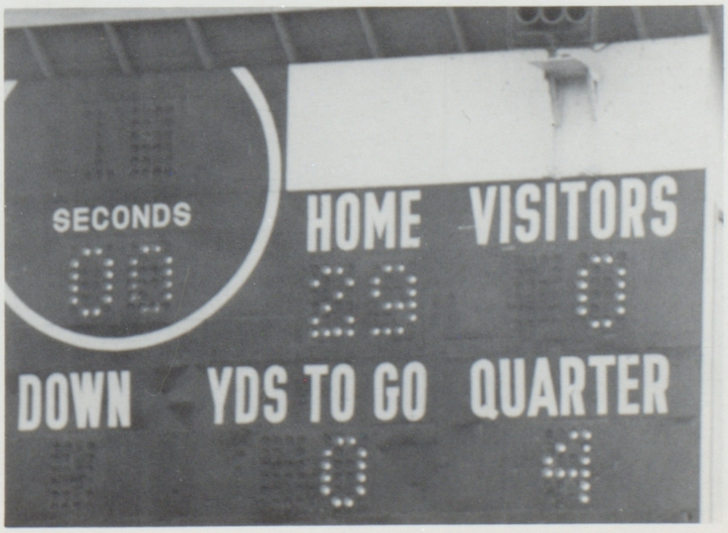
Sixteen years of frustration ended for Encinal Jets as the Varsity Football team defeated our cross town rival Alameda on Friday, October 25, 1974. The jets last victory was in 1958.

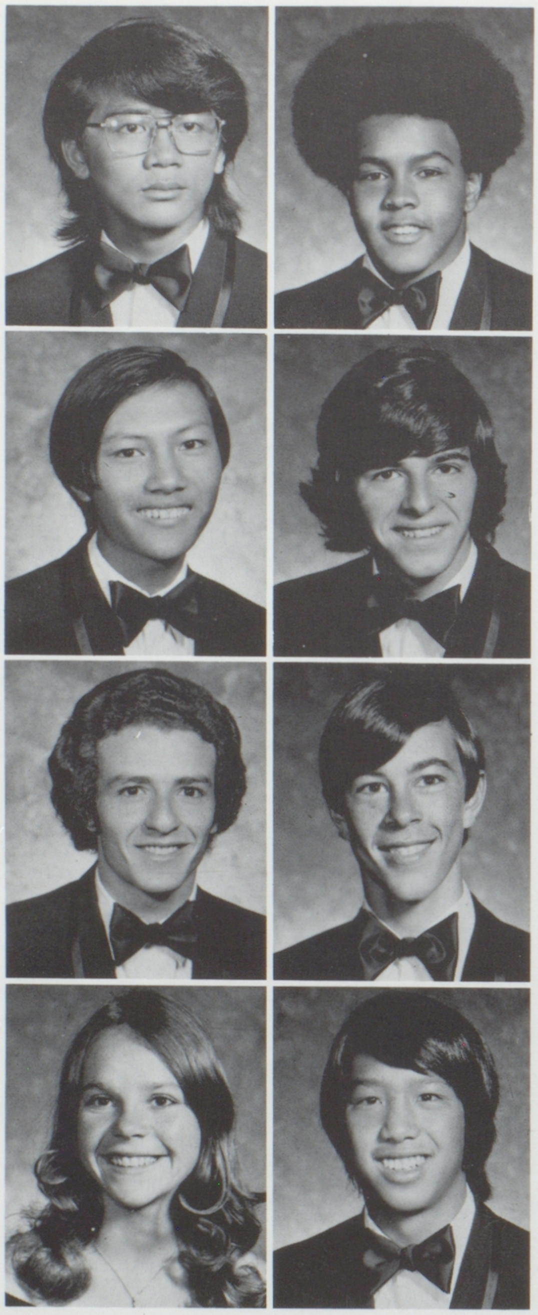
Fired up and determined the Jets zilched the Hornets in every department before they left the field with a scoreboard that read 29-0 in their favor. Encinal finished the game with a total of 294 yards, 133 rushing and 161 passing, compared to Alameda's 52-41 on the ground and 11 in the air.

In 1958 the Jets won the game by 20-14 on a pass play from Mike Jarmillo to Willie Brackins. The 1974 final touchdown developed on a fourth and 12 situation when QB Dan Chaix hit Steve Hearne with a great pass.

For the fans it was a perfect day as our rooters avenged years of defeat with the joy of victory.

LEFT: Referee gives touchdown symbol. BOTTOM LEFT: Before the game frenzy. BELOW: Victory scoreboard.

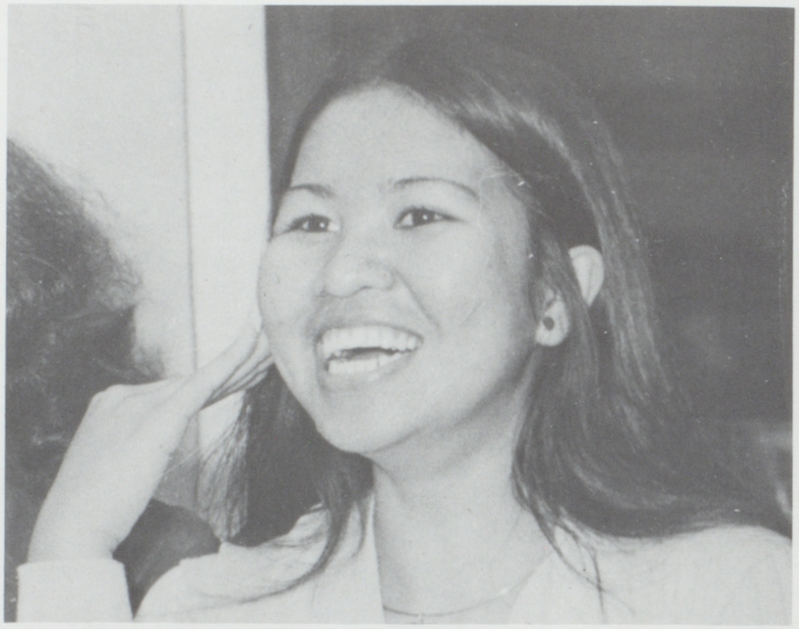


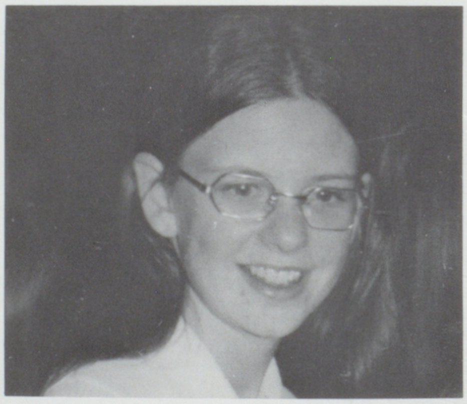


Allan Ledesma
Karl Lee
Felipe Leyua
Sandra Lugenbeel

Dona Lee
Steve Leitz
Brian Lindsay
Nicholas Lum

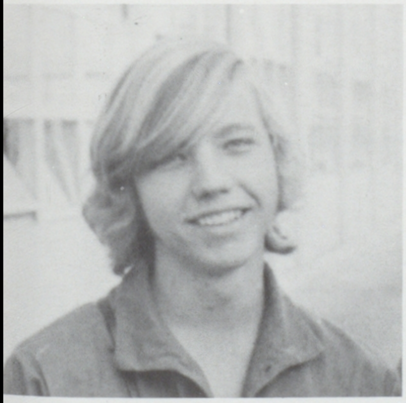
DIRECTLY BELOW: SUSAN Pantonial. CENTER LEFT: Teri Esposo. CENTER RIGHT: Diana Riggs. LOWER BOTTOM LEFT: James Young. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Stevens.

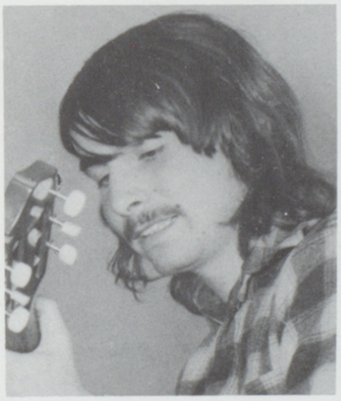


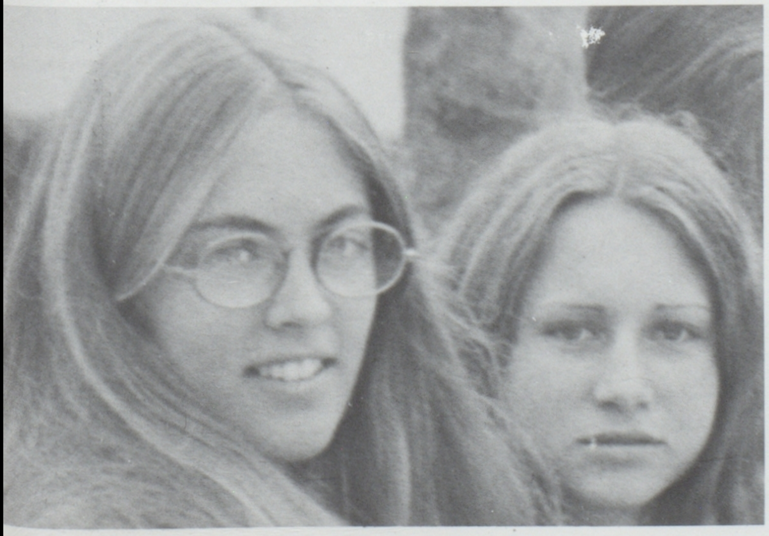


Smiles Make Us Look Better, More Photogenic

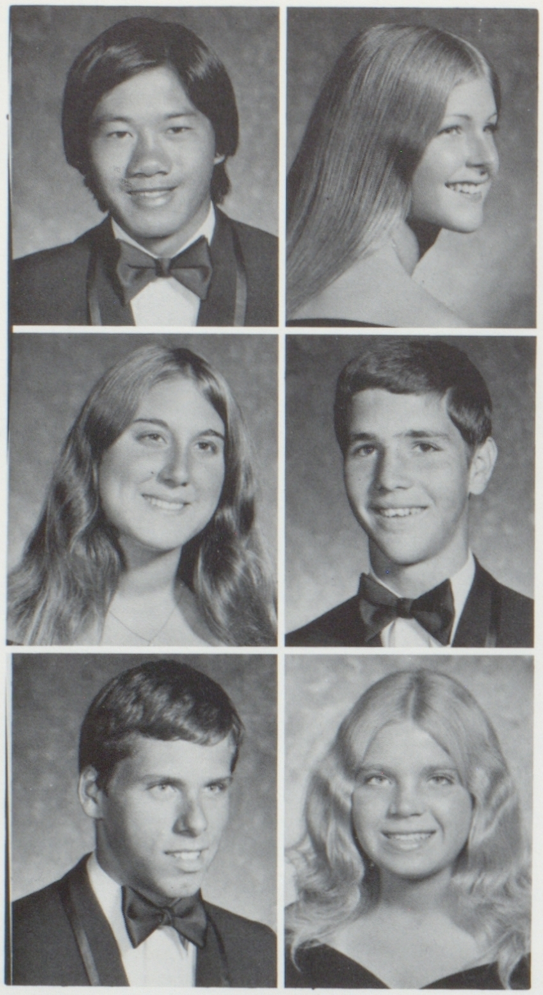
There were many facial expressions seen at Encinal this past year. Some were the faces of anger and some were the faces of defeat. The most common and the most joyous expression was the face that wore a smile. Smiles make everyone feel good and they certainly make us look better as the camera has clearly recorded.







TOP: ZINA BRAS. CENTER LEFT: Bruce McNeil. CENTER: Eric Guitar. CENTER RIGHT: Chuck Cooper. ABOVE LEFT: Nancy Maslonkowski. ABOVE RIGHT: James Jones.



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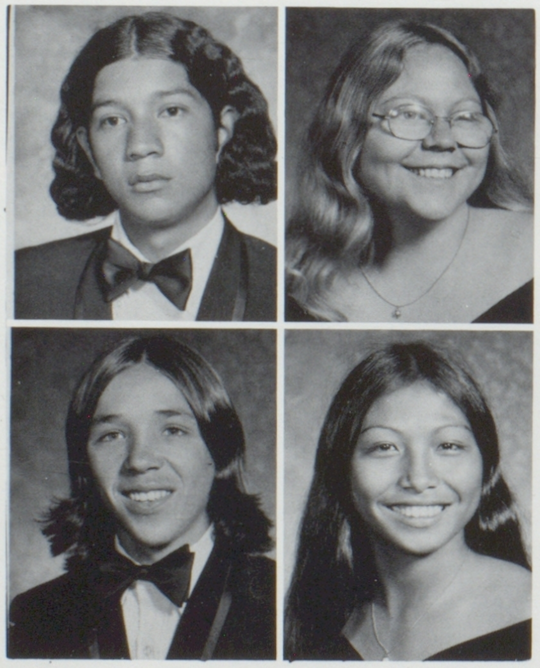
Teresa Mallia
Terry Martin

Denise Maixner
Mark Mangan
Ana Martinez



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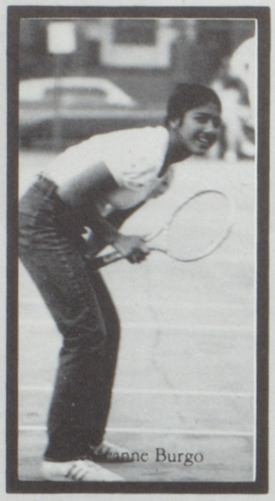
Michael Meier

Edwina Matson
Ester Mendiola



anne Burgo

ENCINAL
COUNTRY

Coach Jerry Ludy

Trophies

MOST VALUABLE

Football
Mike Harrison — back
Thom Ravey — lineman
Girl's Tennis
Betty Dos Santos
Cross Country
Randy Johnson — Frosh
Steve Idle — Soph
Archie Bowles — Jr.
Bob Haugen — Sr.
Girls' Swimming
Corry Quant — R. Synder
Perpetual Trophy
Trish Keltner — Sr.

HIGH POINT WINNER

Sue Marion — Swimming

MOST IMPROVED

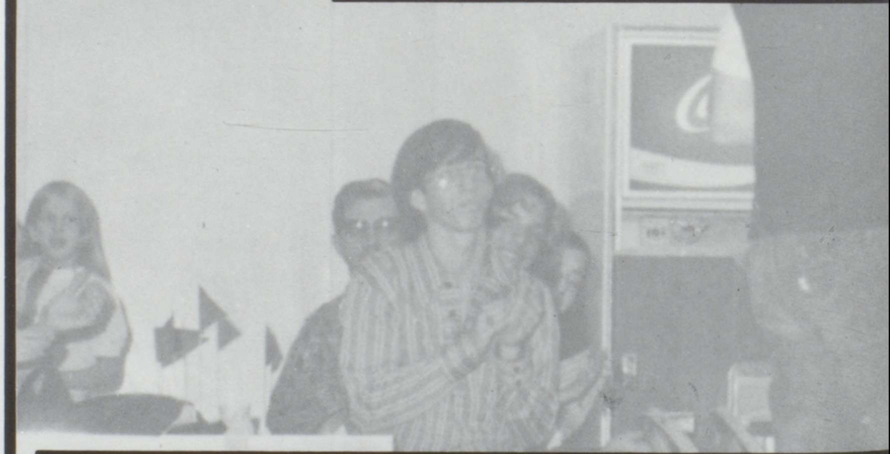
Football
Jerome Thomas
Girls' Tennis
Peggy Nelson
Cross Country
Archie Bowles

MOST INSPIRATIONAL

Mike Harrison — Ftbl.
Dan Chaix — Ftbl.

MOST DEDICATED

Grant Brohard — C.C.

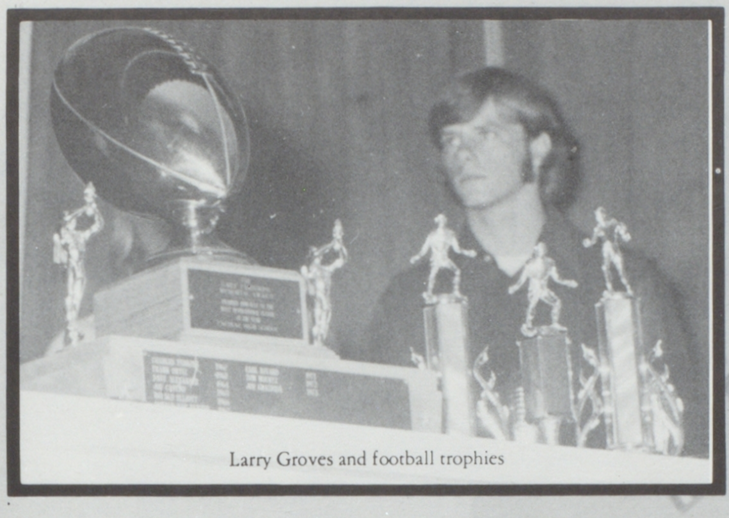


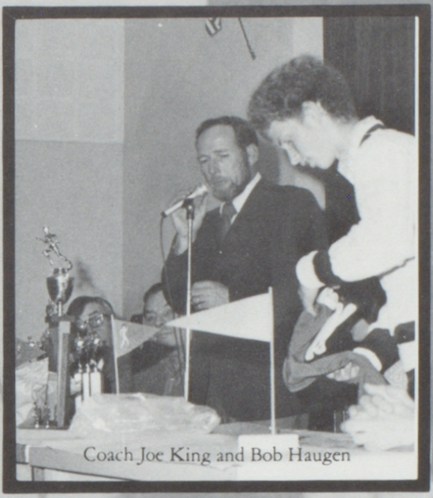
Varsity Awards

FOOTBALL

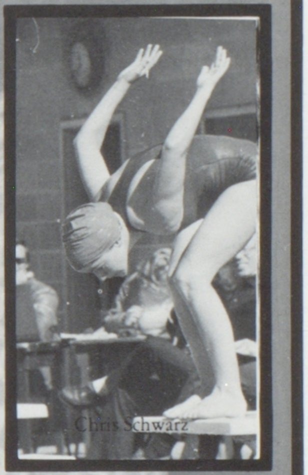
Mike Caldwell
Dan Chaix
Ray Crouse
Kevin Floyd
Larry Groves
Don Groves
Mike Harris
Spunky Harris
Mike Harrison
Steve Hearne
Rusty Henschel
Happy Hightower
Don Lee
Greg Morgan
Kevin Parham
Thom Ravey
Ken Rule
Marty Schultz
Paul Smith
Clifford Spinola
Joe Steiner
Jerome Thomas
Jim Tipton
Chuck Werk
Mike Werk
Norman West

GIRLS' TENNIS
Rosanne Burgo
Betty Dos Santos
Roxanne Dunn
Leslie Frick
Cathy Keely


Larry Groves and football trophies


Coach Joe King and Bob Haugen

Chuck Ojeda


Chris Schwarz

Dinners Held Athletes Earn Block Letters

Awards banquets were held at the end of each sport's season. Athletes, coaches, parents and friends gathered in our cafeteria for pot-luck dinners. Approximately 200 persons attended the banquets. Coaches presented awards which included: Junior Varsity certificates, Block E, stars, and trophies for the Most Valuable and Most Improved Players in each sport. Statisticians also received recognition and a certificate.

The students often presented coaches with their own version of an award. As a token for his fine work, a Poppin' Fresh look-alike doll was given to Jerry "Dough Boy" Ludy.

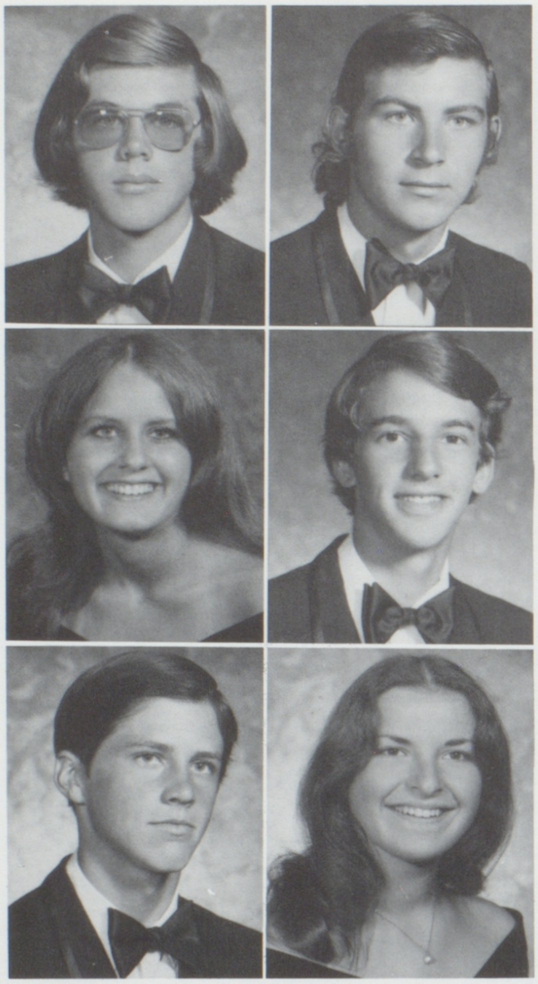
Peggy Nelson
Natalie Oh
Lisa Roberts
Trace Roberts
Debbie Santa Maria
Janie Sue
Monie Woon

CROSS COUNTRY
Archie Bowles
Jerry Bucklin
John Cadwallader
John Dalisay
Grant Brohard
Bob Haugen

Steve Idle
Mike Kufal
Jeff Lantz
Kelly Martin
Terry Martin
Doug Miller

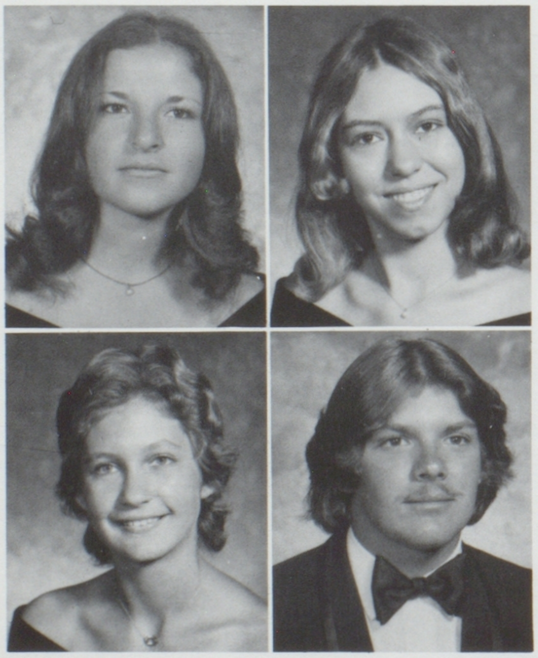
GIRLS' SWIMMING
Beth Anderson
Jeanette Davis
Marilyn deKleer
Leslie de Meuse
Sheirlyn Ely
Anna Fulop
Alicia Gehb

Susan George
Heather Hanna
Sandra Hughes
Shelly Jones
Tracy Jones
Trish Keltner
Sue Marion
Esther Paraschack
Cory Quant
Marisa Quarante
Debbie Rowney
Chris Schwarz
Donna Slavich
Cindy Stone



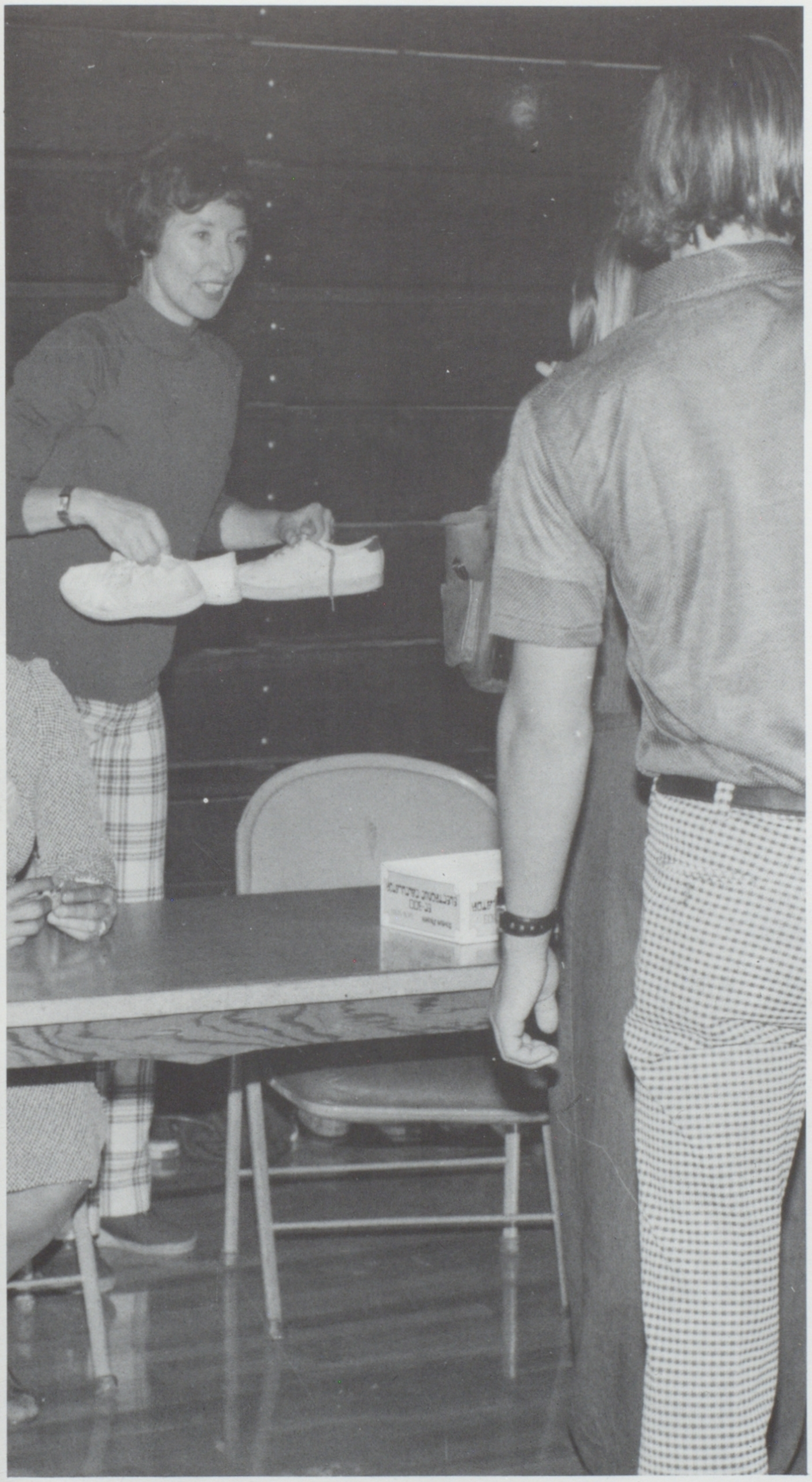
David Mertzig
Cheryl Miguel
George Mitchell

Jerrold Michaud
Douglas Miller
Stephanie Montano



Venessa Montano
Sheila Moore

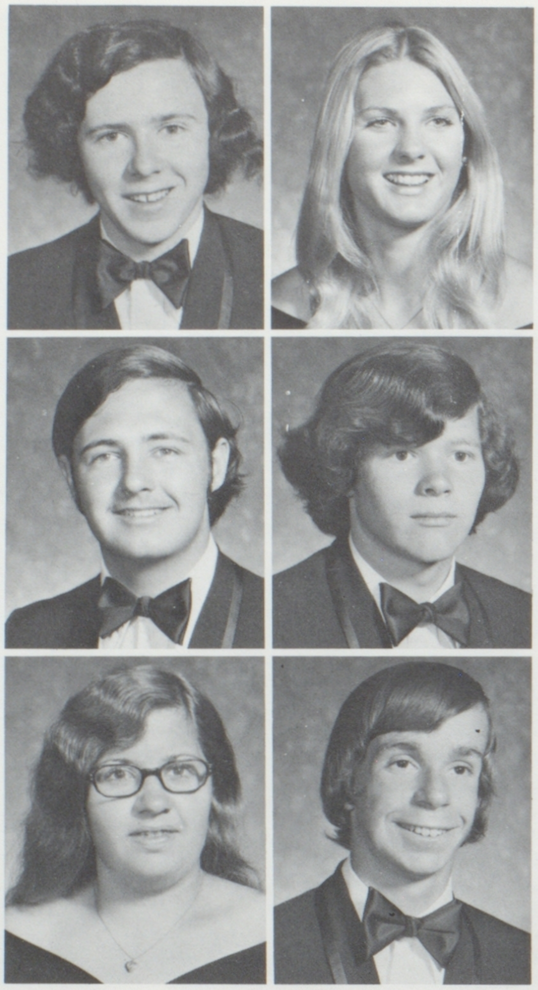
Denise Moore
Gregory Morgan



No Shoes Just Socks at Sock Hop

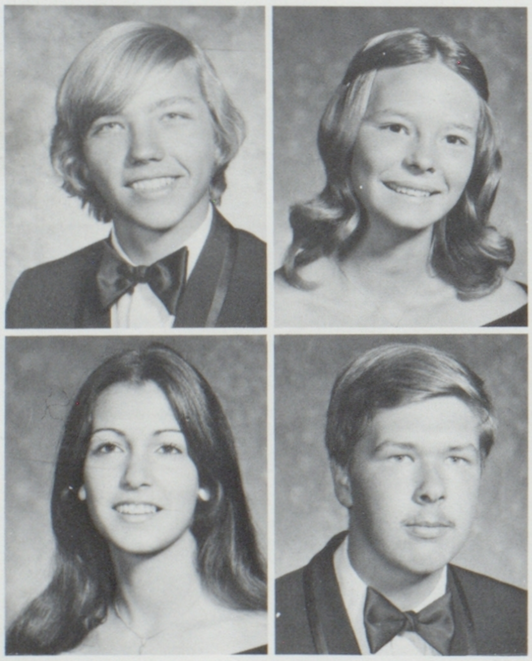
"Off with your shoes and on to the floor," was the cry heard at Encinal on Friday, September 27 between the hours of 8-11 PM. The Booster Club opened the fall term by sponsoring a Sock Hop dance in the gymnasium. 300 students attended and enjoyed the featured band "Shades of Time." One of the reasons the Boosters chose the nostalgic Sock Hop theme was to protect the new gym floor from scuffling shoes. The event successfully netted $219.

CLOCKWISE: FAR LEFT: Shoes cover 25 feet of the gym floor. LEFT: Susan Bothwell, a Booster parent, mans the shoe check stand. DIRECTLY BELOW: Billy Caver makes an announcement. BOTTOM: Soles of socks show not much dancing has been done. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mary Holmes, Nancy Green, Sharon Anderson, and Robin Beer talk during the break.



Joseph Murphy
Dale McClease
Cathy McCuin

Karen Mussetter
Michael McCrea
John McKalip



Bruce McNeil
Nancy McWilliams

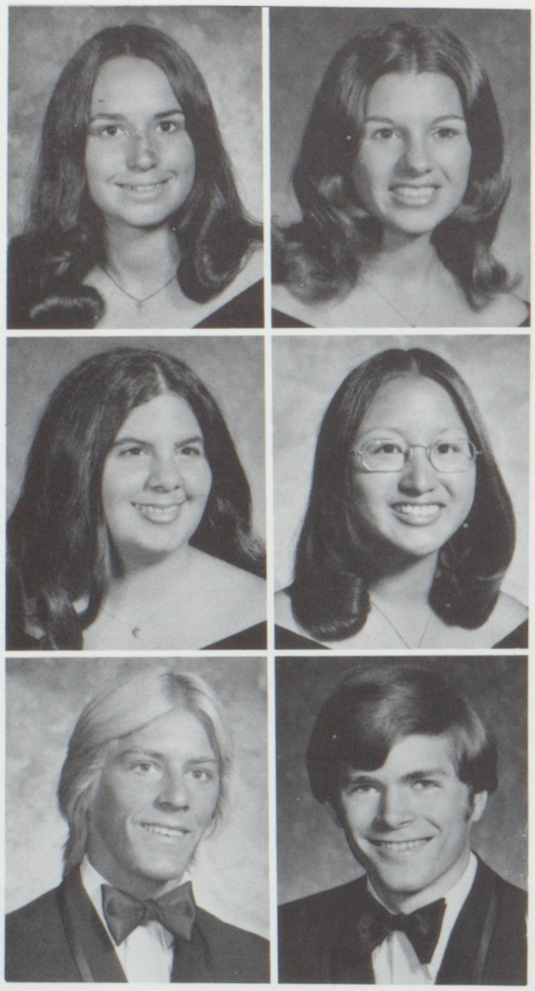
Leslie McNicholas
Harry Nelson

RIGHT: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS lead a cheer during a noon time pep-rally. DIRECTLY BELOW: VARSITY Pom-Pon and Cheerleaders prepare for the Jets to take the field. BOTTOM: Fall Varsity Pom-Pon (left to right) T. Kolleng, M. Holmes, T. Esposo, S. Perata, C. Nicola, R. Fortuna, G. deKleer, S. Michaud, and S. Carson.

Practice Key for Spirited Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon Girls

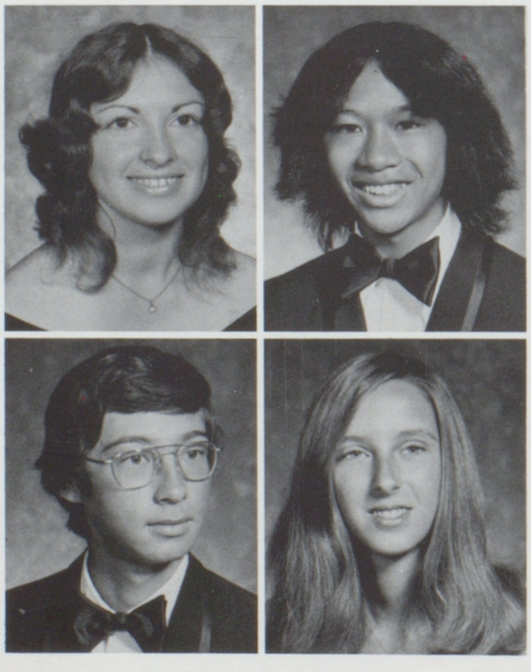
Devoted varsity pom pon girls and cheerleaders boosted spirit at Encinal's fall football games. The size of the crowds made no difference to the eighteen girls who cheered for the Jets. Their routines looked easy from the stands but they required hours of practice for perfection. Practice sessions were held before and after school. They even worked on their routines during the summer. In an effort to finance their uniforms the girls held a bake sale and a carwash.

LEFT: CHERI LUGENBEEL attempts to pick up spirit during a time out. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Head, Bunny Crespin completes a cheer during a pep-rally.



Pamela Nessel
Kathryn Nielsen
David Norgren

Cindy Nicola
Kathleen Niiya
David Ohling



Maria Ormonde
Robert Orr

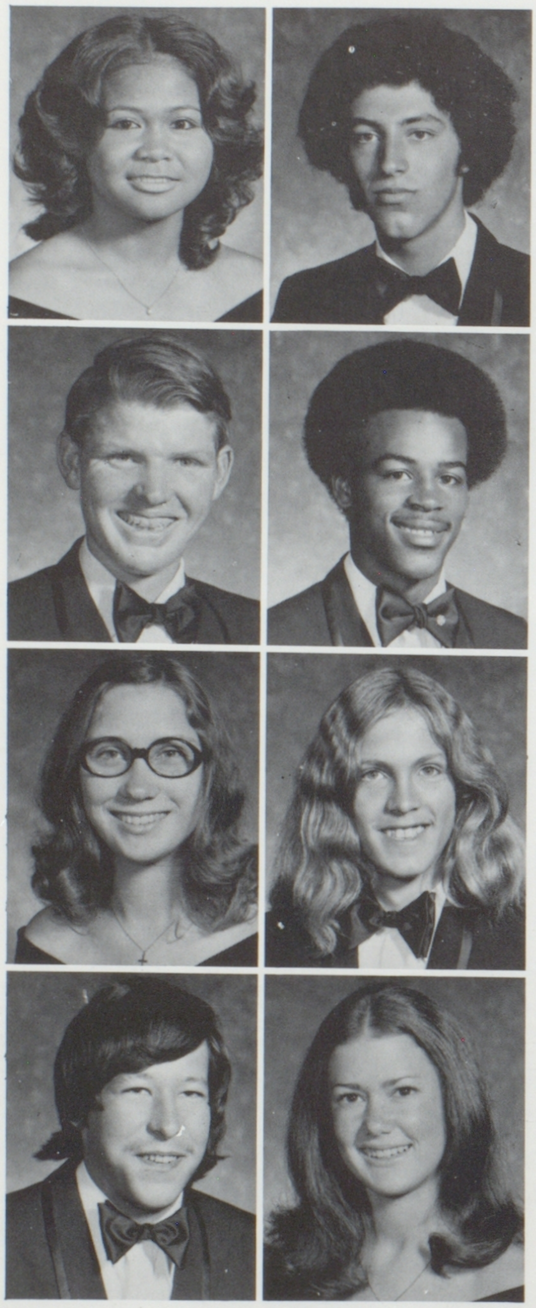
Felimon Oronos
Diane Palmer

TOP: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS include: Kim Castillo (Head), Susan Ciardello (asst. head), Carmen Hutchinson, Sue Bartell, Celeste Rivard, Buzzy Bordner, Eve Bordner, Terri Parsons, and Yolanda Edwards. ABOVE: varsity Pom-pon girls include: Bunny Crespin (Head), Pacita Pondok, Kathy George, Susan George, Theresa Kolleng (asst. head), Jill Windle, Blair Bothwell, Sharon Peralta, and Sherry Winslow. RIGHT: The Jet's "Go" box.

Added Spirit Creates Crowd Participation

Much enthusiasm at our basketball games were sparked by the Spring Cheerleaders and Pom-pon girls. Perfected routines and cheers which were achieved from constant practice aroused spirit and participation from the audience. Half time entertainment was presented by the Pom-pon girls as players and the crowd relaxed after each exhausting first half.

TOP: BUNNY CRESPIN, Sue Ciardello, and Yolanda Edwards watch Eve Bordner perform her routine. MIDDLE: J.V. Pom-pon girls are Rhonda Elmore, Melanie Meyer, Nadie Pully (asst. head), Theresa Amaya (Head), Juanita Bolivar, and Tia Bacciocco. LEFT: J.V. Cheerleaders are Sue Rivas (Head), Yvette Edwards, Marya Barrett, Kim Watkins, (asst. head), Tanya Esposo, Mauri Wayne, and Anne Leahy.



Susan Pantonial
John Paquette
Melodee Parker
Frank Parsons

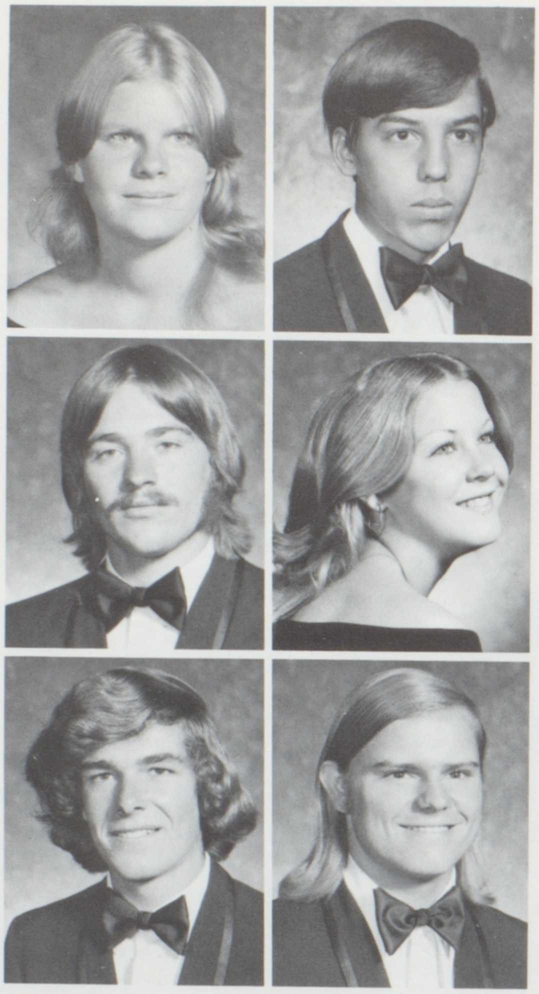
Harry Papluras
Kevin Parham
Stanley Parks
Laurie Payne

TOP: ALAN RAMOS, Reggie Narito, and Emmanuel Manasala clown around playing basketball. RIGHT: Eddie Canalin and David Carson try their hand at shuffleboard. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Doug Hathaway makes a decisive move.

Lunchtime: Food, Games, Activities

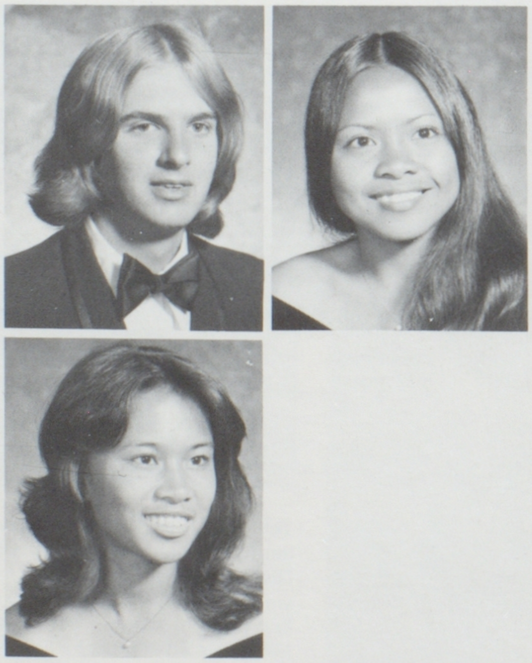
Lunch was the most important on-campus activity to many students. It was a time for leisure and sport as well as a great break from classes. It was a time for staff photographers to learn their student trade; Yearbook cameraman! The shuffleboards, new to the school this year, provided a welcome addition to noon frisbee, chess, or cards.

TOP LEFT: WAYNE Carson catches the frisbee with ease. TOP RIGHT: Diana Souza munches on an ice cream sandwich. ABOVE: James Jones and Eric Pantonial consume and consume. LEFT: Alan Zehnder eats his lunch with gusto while Al Feehan picks over his.



Ann Pearson
Michael Pendleton
Steven Perry

George Pell
Theresa Peralta
Tom Pierce



Claude Plymate
Virginia Posadas

Pacita Pondok

RIGHT: ALICE GATES looks over the day's agenda. BELOW: The VICA insignia. BOTTOM: Kevin Hiniker adds the final touches to his mechanical drawing.

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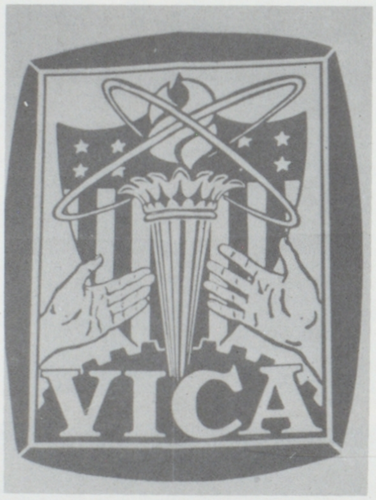

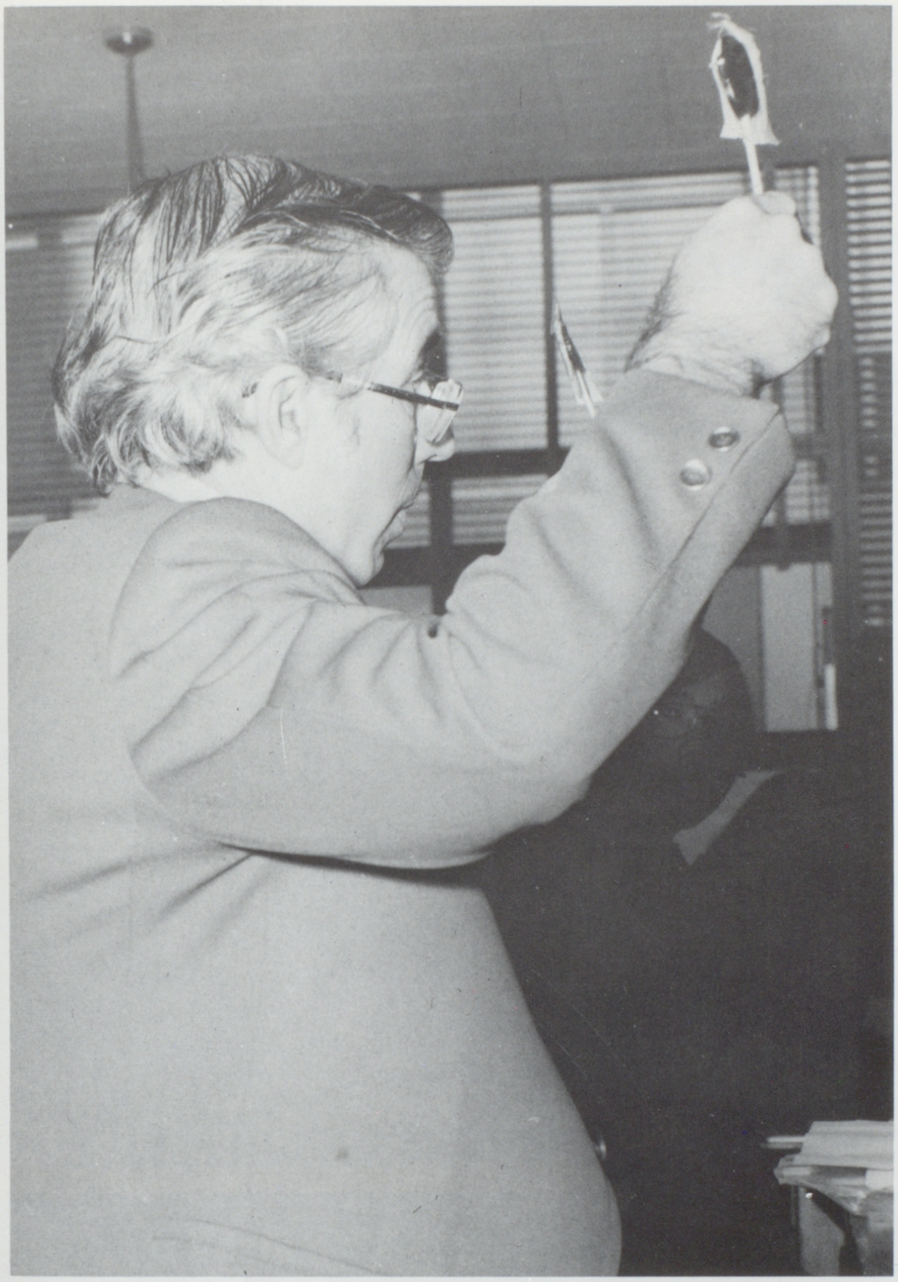

VICA Sponsors Raffle, Obtain Official Coats

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) members competed against other Bay Area high school students in architectural drawing, electrical wiring, and auto mechanics. President Norman West conducted weekly meetings of this newly formed club to plan activities which included the Christmas Toys For Tots program. In February members sold suckers and in April they had a raffle. With the money they raised, official VICA jackets were purchased for officers and sponsors.

On March 22, several members traveled to the regional competition held in San Jose to qualify for the state and national convention.

LEFT: RONALD LOPES displays the sucker to be sold during the VICA sucker sale. BELOW: President Norman West, Vice President Happy Hightower, Parliamentarian Dennis Contreras, and Officer at Large Alice Gates conduct a club meeting.

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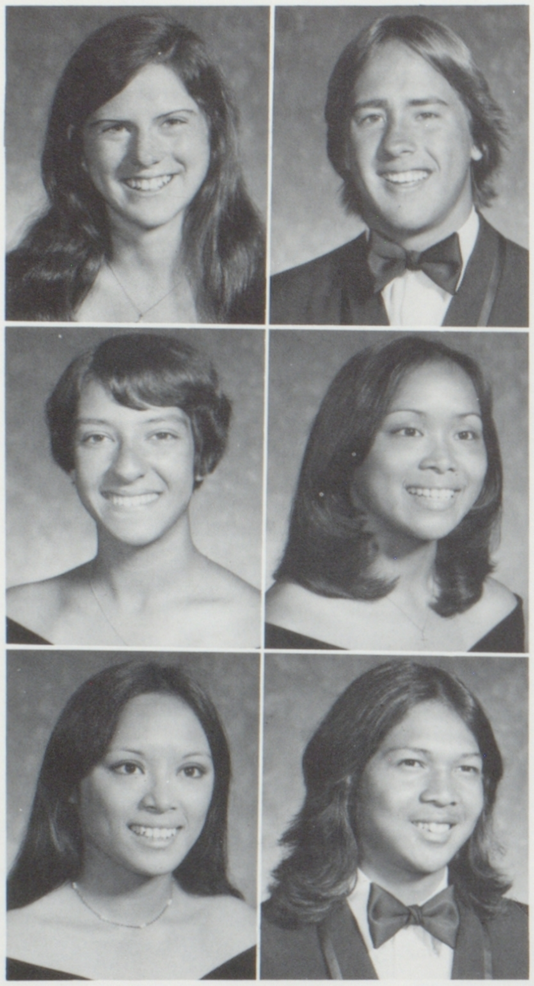

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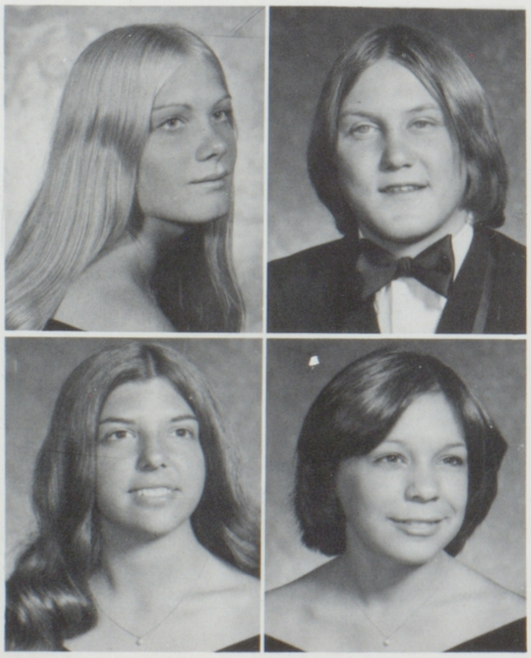
Mary Reilly
Lorraine Reyes

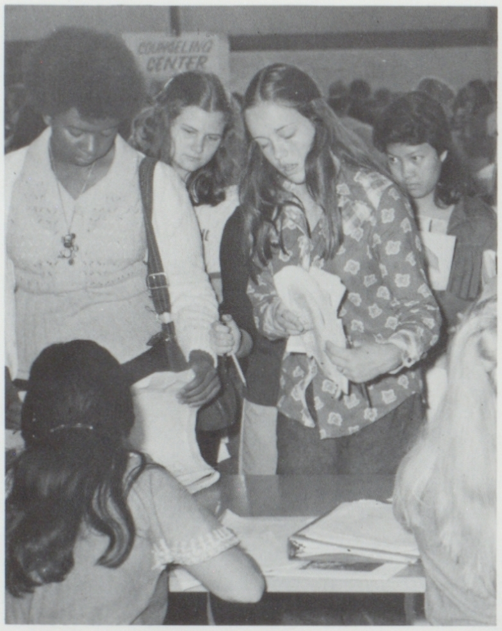
Thom Ravey
Loretta Reyes
Paul Reyes

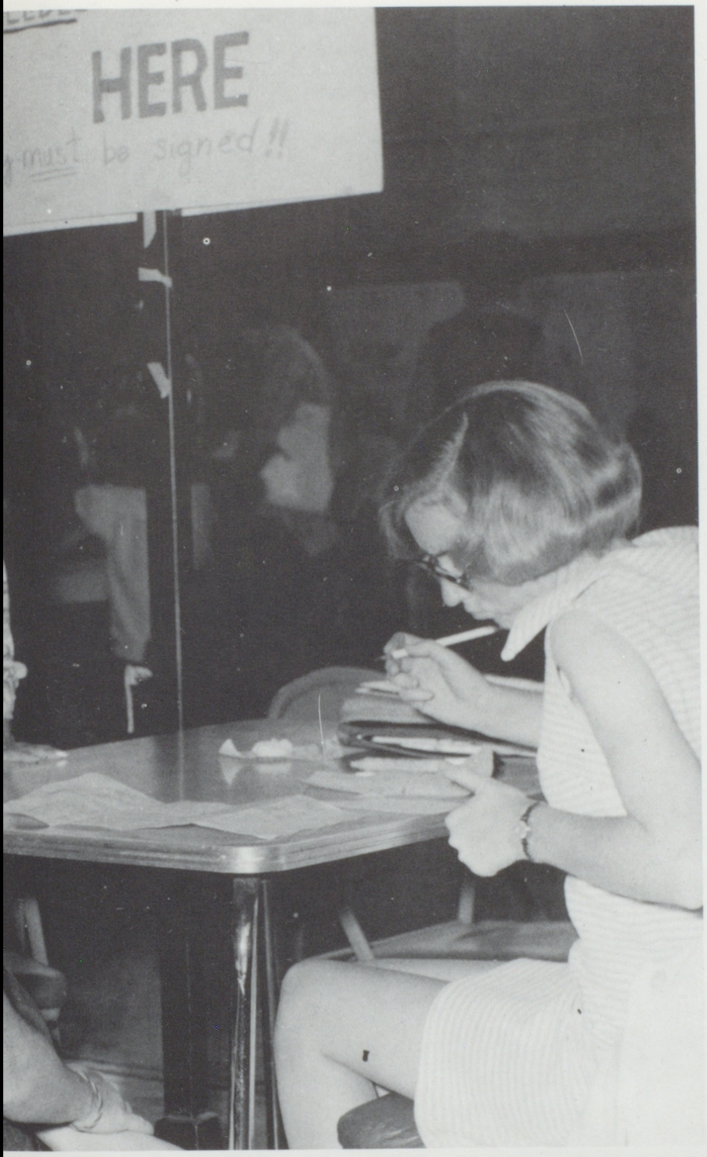


Michele Riedel
Lisa Roberts

John Rishworth
Nora Rodriguez

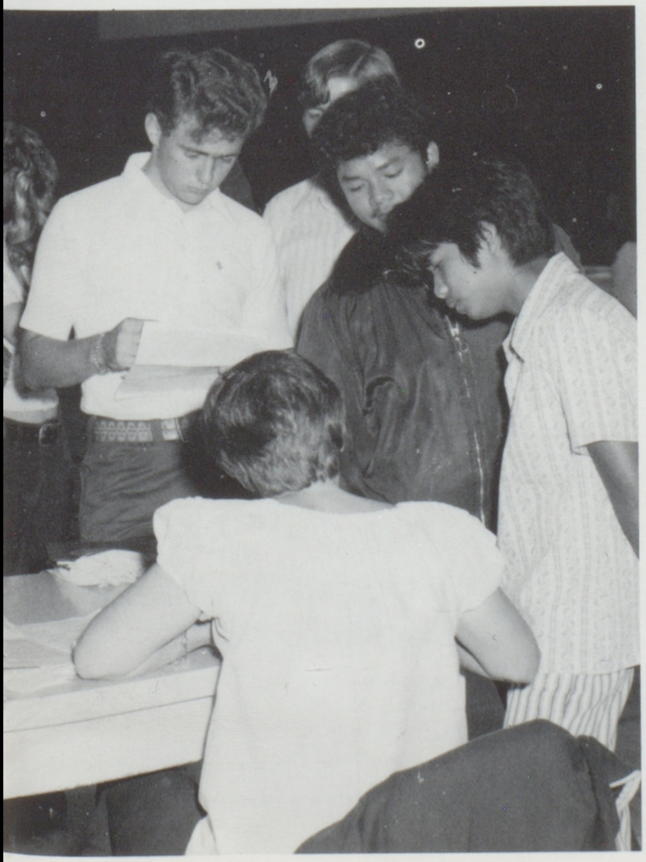
RIGHT: Heather Hanna watches as Pamela Stevenson carefully checks Carol Hernandez's schedule. BELOW: Students wait in line for Jane Chavez. BOTTOM: Ron Hibblin, Charlie Daniels, and Ed Winberg confer on Karen Mussetter's program.





Sept. Mill-in Cards, Cards, New Gripes

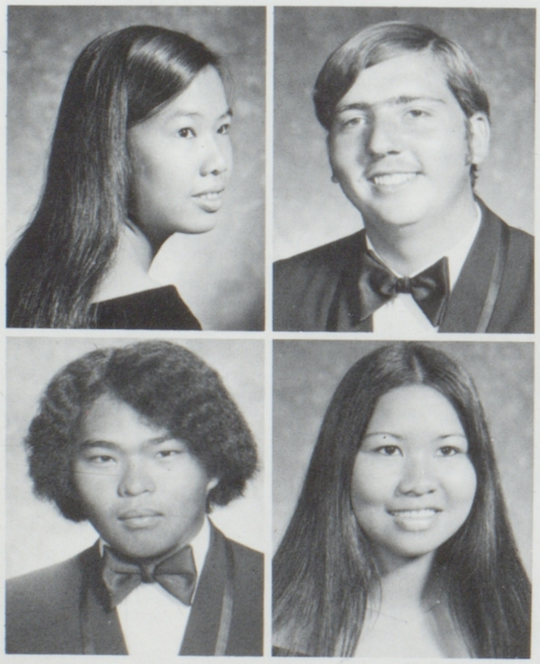
Confusion was the keynote for students and teachers alike at the mill-in. Yet the mill-in process offered students the much appreciated opportunity to select their teachers and the time periods that they desired for their classes. Aleviating the chaos were the volunteers who answered questions, gave directions and assisted teachers during the two and a half day mill-in. Supplementing the two year old practice of having the mill-in at the beginning of the school year, an additional one was held between semesters to accomodate those students who desired to change their previously selected schedules. This innovation was welcomed by those who wished to re-arrange their programs, but felt to be an unneccessary hassle by some students who were satisfied with theirs.



LEFT: Kevin Scott, Emmanuel Costales, and Benito Diwa surround Marilyn Stenger for a program change. ABOVE: Chris Schwarz and Kathy Riott enroll in a P.E. class.

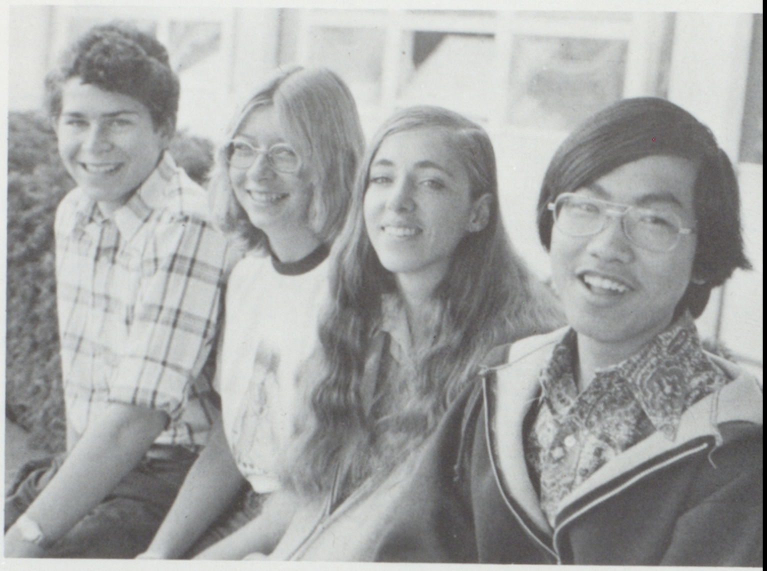
Ruxy Rolland
Mary Rosenthal
Connie Roza

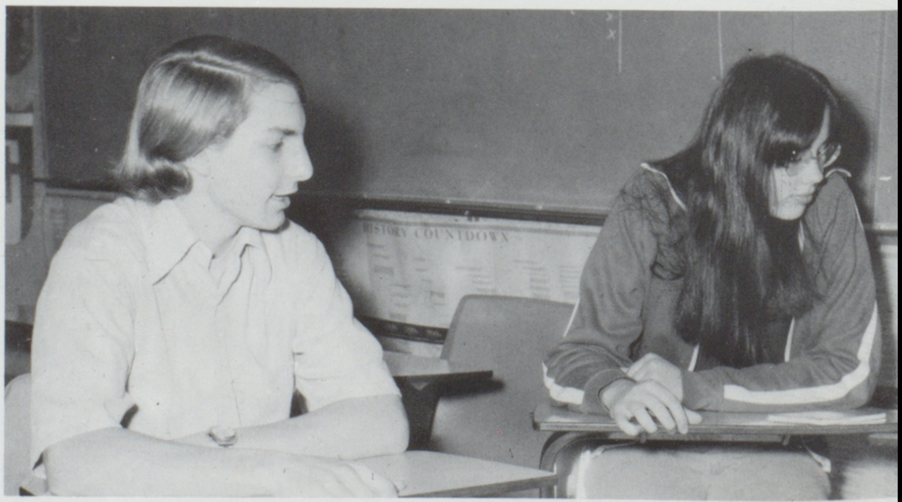
Kalen Root
Janice Rose
Parizad Mohaned Sabra



Kenneth Sanders
Charles Sayon

Shirley Saclolo
Desiree Santos





TOP: FALL SPANISH Club officers Eric Toningson, Judy Barber, Lucy West, and Davey Yee. CENTER: Fall French Club officers Leslee Frick, Eva Kolleng, Mary Reilly, and Terri Thomphson. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Steve Carson contributes his views in a German Club meeting.

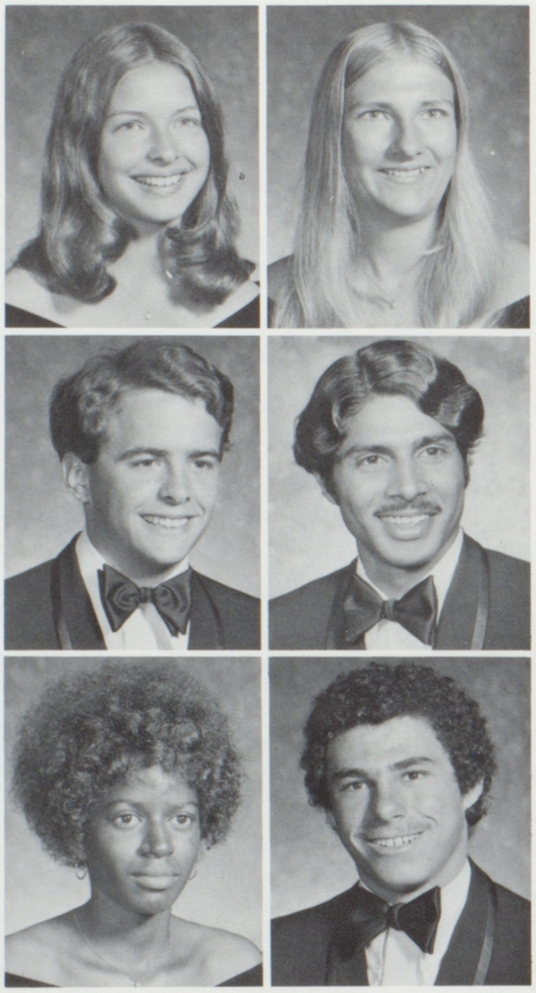
Language Clubs Have Different Objectives

The French Club with the aid of Diane Ellsworth prospered from a Nestle's Chocolate bar candy sale, as they netted $1,060. These funds were used to send Greta Slavik, Donna Slavich, and Sue Carson to France. They also earned 130 dollars from a garage sale on March 2.

The Spanish Club spent many hours raising funds from selling candy and car washes. The profits were spent to send all club members on different field trips. Ruth Romero, Teri Olsen, and Carol Galloway offered their valuable time to the club.

Unlike the other foreign language clubs, the German Club dedicated most of their time to gaining new members. They viewed movies about the german culture which were obtained by sponsor Michael Rosenberger. They directed the money which they earned toward field trips.

LEFT: ED JACKLIN and Jeff Oransky scrounge for candy from a totaled piñata. DIRECTLY BELOW: Bryan Irving records German Club minutes as John Stevens supervises. BELOW LEFT: Lucy West dunks a head in flour, with zest.



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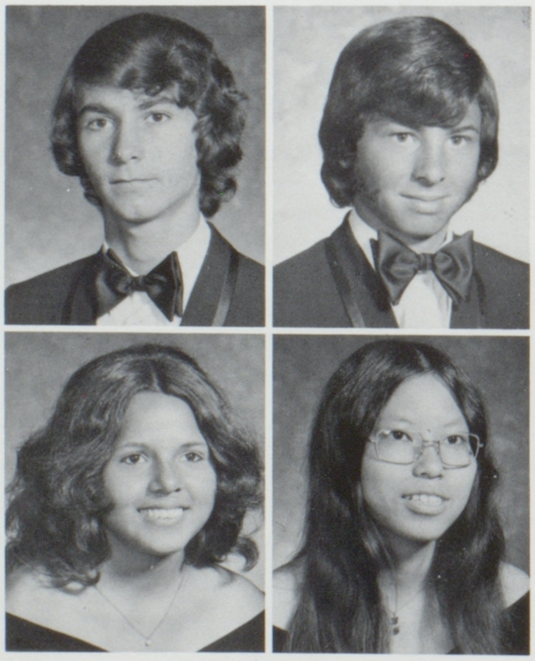
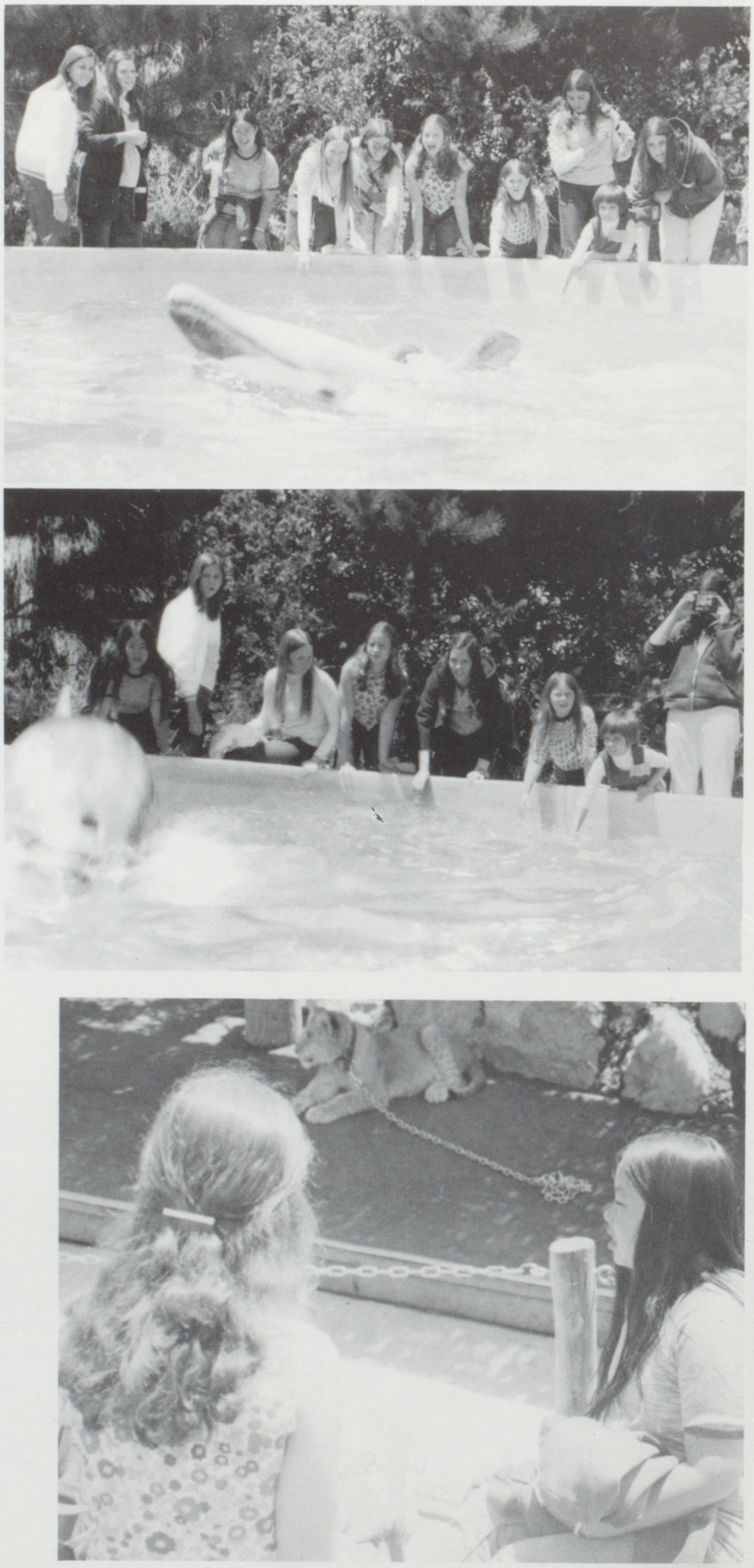
Kevin Scott
Reginia Shelton

Patricia Schmitz
Sohan Sharma
David Shoffner

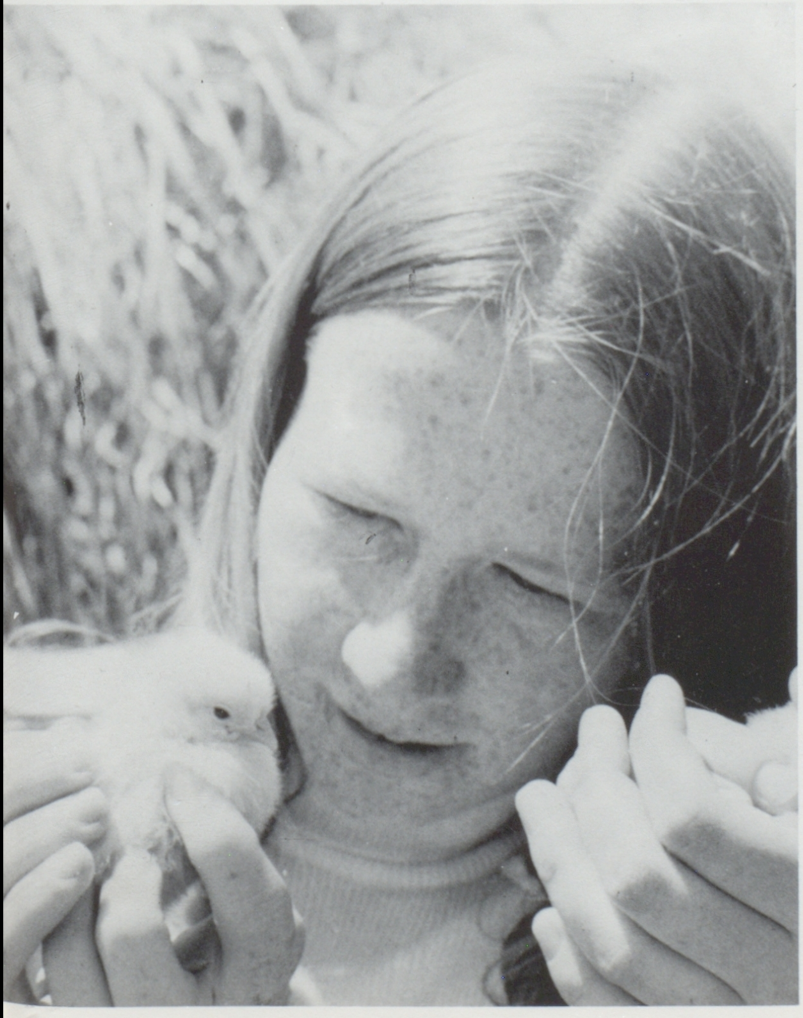


Kendall Smith
Rebecca Solis

Daniel Sofranac
Lydia Soon



TOP: TRAVEL CLUB members lure the dolphin to the side of the tank at Marineworld. MIDDLE: Students watch as the dolphin takes a surprise jump. ABOVE: Shirley Carson and Deanna Huie take time out to observe a restful cub.



Travel Club Visits S.F., Marineworld

The Travel Club was formed last year to give it's members the opportunity to visit various points of interest around the Bay Area. Criteria for places to go was easy accessibility by car or bus. Twenty-three participants financed their trips with their own funds. Excursions included a day at Marineworld of the Pacific, and visits to San Francisco landmarks including the new St. Mary's cathedral, Chinatown, and the Japanese trade center. One trip featured Fisherman's Wharf and the spooky wax museum. Sponsors for this active club were Barbara McKee and Art Roke.

TOP: SUSIE MICHAUD gently strokes a parrot at Marineworld. LEFT: Ann Feehan cuddles a baby chick.

Ernesto Soto
Diana Souza
Candace Stobing
Martha Summers

Doug Soule
Clifford Spinola
Janie Sue
Janis Tajima

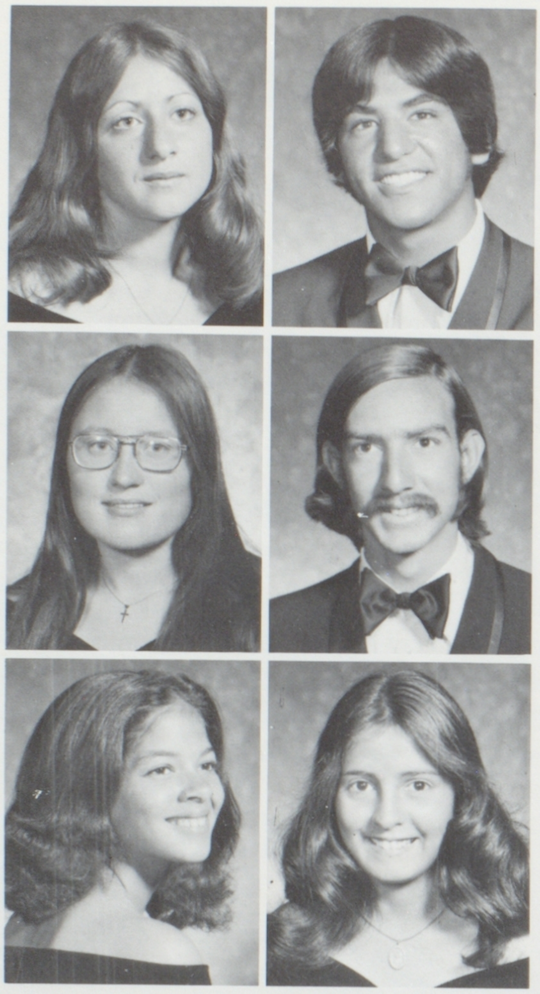
LEFT: JENNIFER BUCKLIN goes as a witch to "S" Club's Halloween party with the special class at Mastick School. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jeanette Davis, Eve Bordner and Buzzy Bordner dance along with some children at the party. BOTTOM: "S" Club officers are (left to right): Stella Fong, President; Kathryn Nielsen, Recording Secretary; Janie Sue, Treasurer; Rosalinda Fortuna, Vice President; Katie Mountz, Corresponding Secretary; Eve Bordner, Senior Director.

"S" Club Holds Dance, Sends Val-O-Grams

"S" Club planned many activities with thirty-five new members. On Jan. 10, a benefit dance was held for Muscular Dystrophy. Featuring Papa Du Run Da Run, 500 persons danced to the familiar music of the Beach Boys as the "S" Club made $700 for their cause.

"S" Club further extended their services by sending hand-made Val-O-Grams and carnations to unsuspecting recipients from secret admirers. Other events included two holiday parties for the Mastick School special class and a fashion show with Alameda High for the American Field Service.

LEFT: KATHY NIIYA converses with a Mastick School student. BELOW LEFT: Jimmy Rush, a band member for Papa Du Run Da Run, excites the crowd. BELOW: Pacita Pondok watches over one of the children.



Marie Teixeira
Terri Thompson
Robin Toland

Jerome Thomas
James Tipton
Dolores Trujillo

Perla Tuazon
Eugene Uballe

Pamela Turner
Jennifer Urbi

TOP: JENNIFER URBI, Allan Ledasma, Clare Abriol, and Marie Calixto, obtain forms for the Basic College Grants. ABOVE: B.S.U. FALL OFFICERS (LEFT TO RIGHT): Tyrone Davis, Vice President; Garland Sensabaugh, Sergeant of Arms; Robin Toland, Secretary; Linda Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Yolanda Edwards, Treasurer; Derrick Bonadie, President.

F.S.U. and B.S.U. Enrich Cultural Awareness Here

F.S.U. members planned an active action-packed schedual this year. In December, they organized a successful pot luck dinner and dance for different groups all over Alameda. The money raised helped finance their trip to Santa Cruz.

Under the leadership of President Derrick Bonadie, the B.S.U. also contributed to the community and school. They collected food and money which they donated as a Thanksgiving basket for a needy Alameda family. They threw a Christmas Party and participated in the Black Seminar at E.H.S. during Black History Week in February.

In the last analysis, both the F.S.U. and B.S.U. members have enriched Encinal's cultural awareness.

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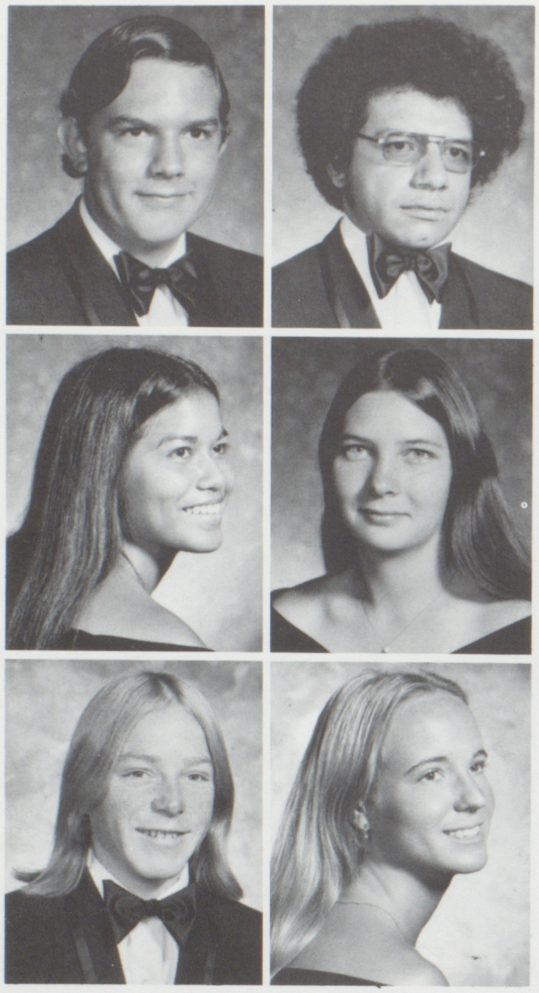
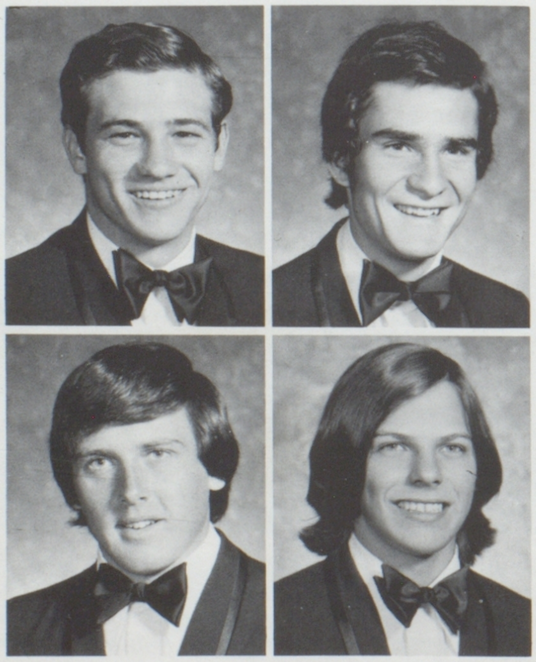
TOP LEFT: B.S.U. President Derrick Bonadie waits for members before starting a meeting. LEFT: Derrick Bonadie, Karen Livingston, Angie Wade, and Kevin Washington advertise the B.S.U. Canned Food Drive. ABOVE: F.S.U. Fall Officers. BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Illustre Buenavista, Treasurer; Robert Cabrera, President; Marie Calixto, Publicity; Felimon Oronos, Sargeant of Arms. FRONT ROW: Maria Abdon, Secretary; Angie Agadier, Vice President; Jeannette Sia, Sargeant of Arms.



Charles Urbonas
Florema Verceles
Lorin Voul

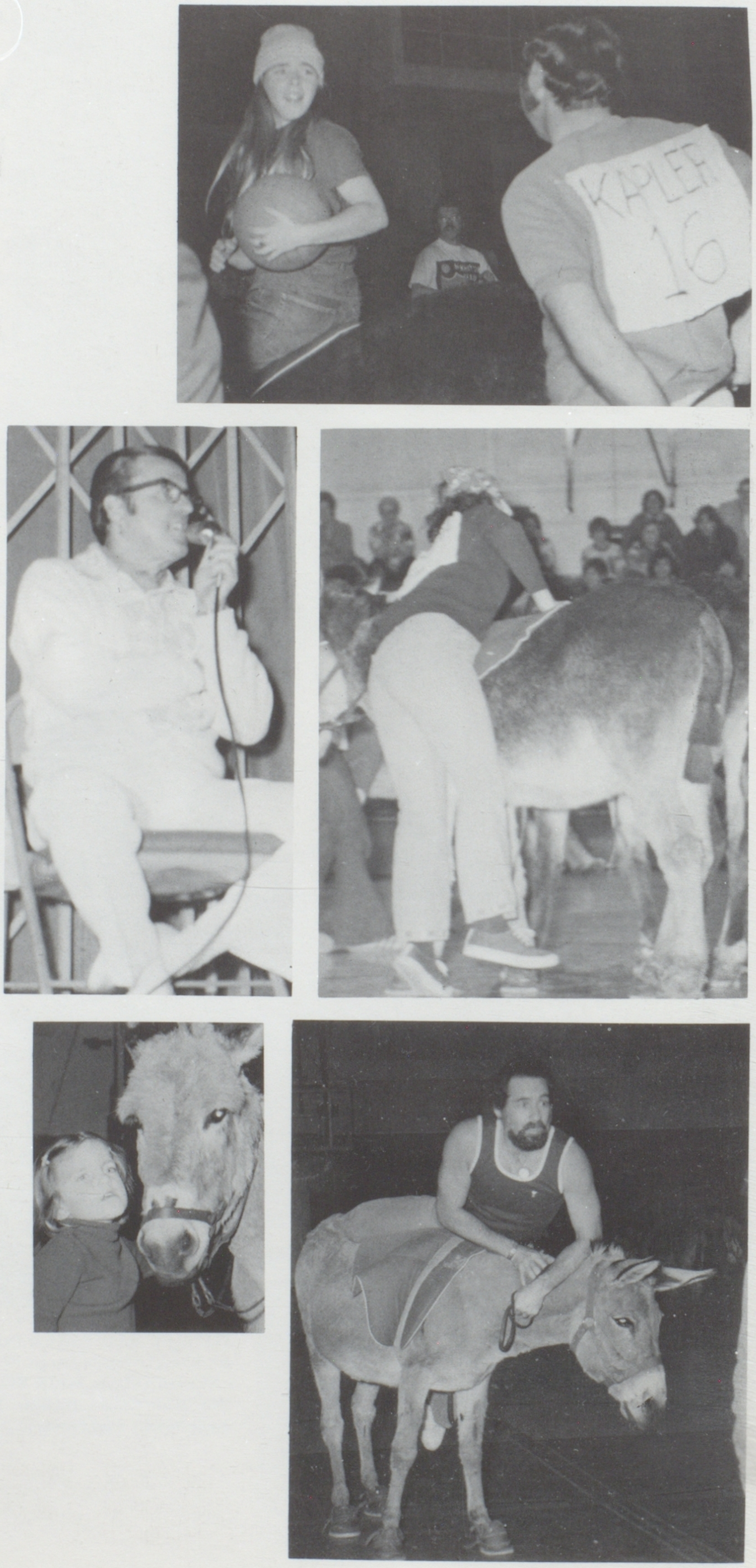
Jose Valasco
Victoria Vorda
Holly Weber



Michael Werk
Norman West

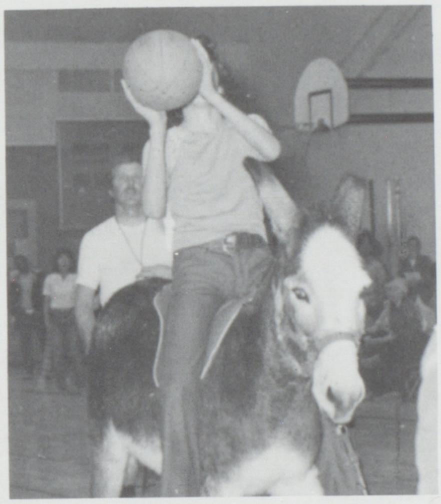
Gunnar Werner
William Wheeler

CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW: Anne King shrieks as Paul Kapler advances Kathryn Vierra mounts up; Peter Caponio anticipates the fall; Dana Mose thanks her donkey; Kenneth Brown handles the announcing.



Dignitaries Revenge Past Donkey Losses

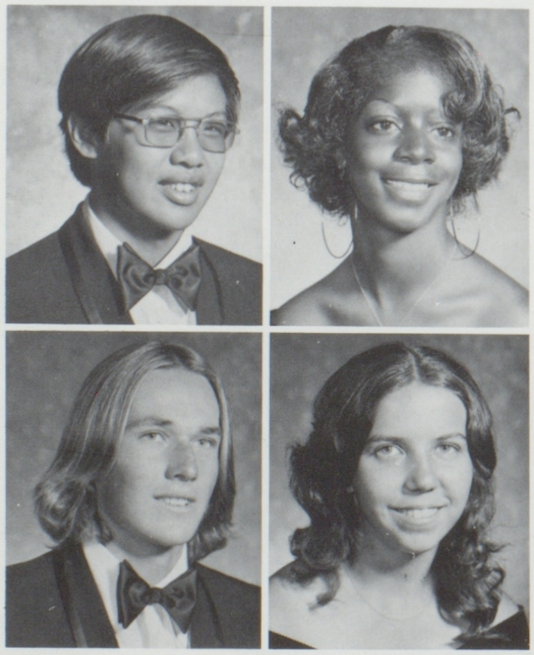
Alameda Dignitaries finally beat the EHS Model UN'ers in the Annual Model U.N. Donkey Basketball game on January 25, 1975. The final score was 10-6. Coaching the Dignitaries was Mayor Terry La Croix Jr. at the sidelines with a neck injury. Leif Lange coached the Model UN'ers. The donkeys conformed to school standards and wore leather horseshoes to protect the new gym floor. All proceeds were directed toward the funds for the transportation to Washington D.C. for six U.N. students.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Vice-Mayor Chuck Corica tries a little gentle persuasion as Leif Lange approaches. Dan Kapler shoots for a rare two. The White House in Washington D.C. Model UN officers Dan Kapler, Leif Lange, and John McCalip. David Woods gives donkey rides.

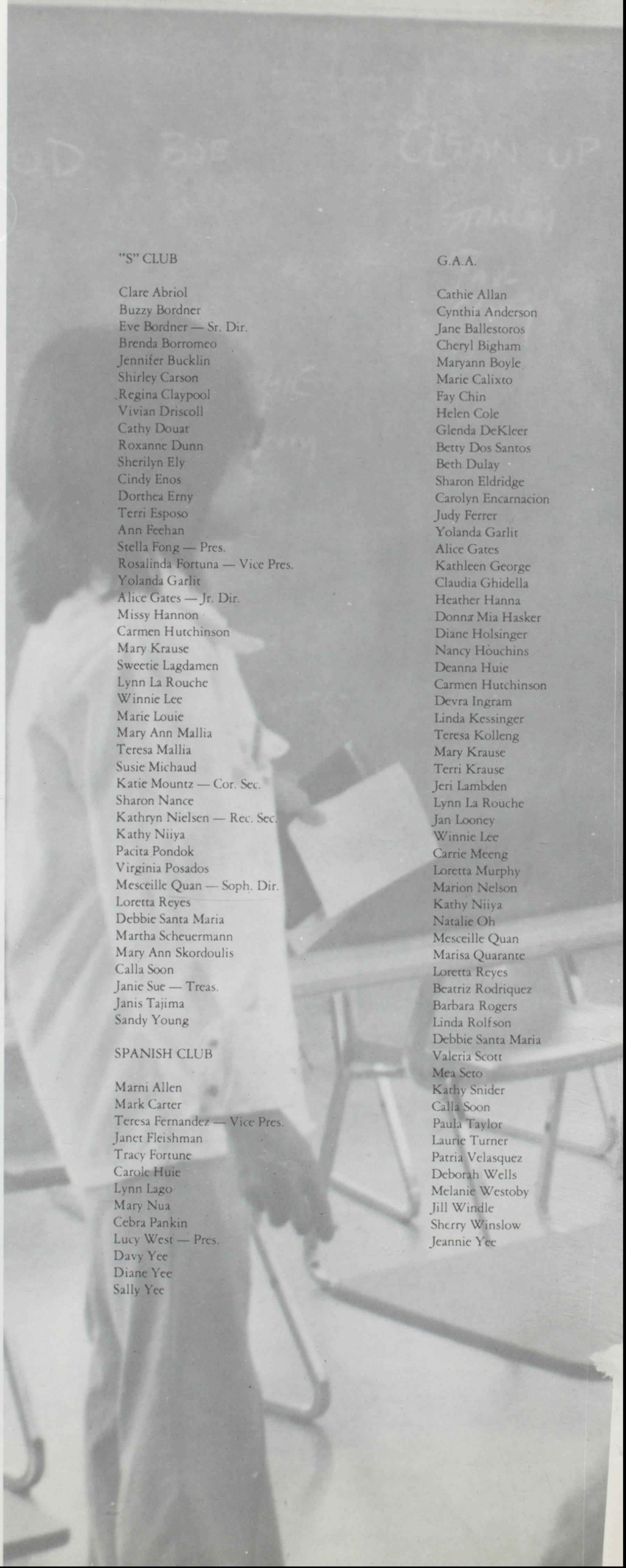
Delores White
Dixie Williams
Kathy Wilson

Pamela White
Tracy Williams
Ernest Winslow



David Wong
Sean Woods

Dorothy Woods
Peggy Wright



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Roxanne Dunn
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Dorthea Erny
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Carmen Hutchinson
Mary Krause
Sweetie Lagdamen
Lynn La Rouche
Winnie Lee
Marie Louie
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Teresa Mallia
Susie Michaud
Katie Mountz — Cor. Sec.
Sharon Nance
Kathryn Nielsen — Rec. Sec.
Kathy Niiya
Pacita Pondok
Virginia Posados
Mesceille Quan — Soph. Dir.
Loretta Reyes
Debbie Santa Maria
Martha Scheuermann
Mary Ann Skordoulis
Calla Soon
Janie Sue — Treas.
Janis Tajima
Sandy Young

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Tracy Fortune
Carole Huie
Lynn Lago
Mary Nua
Cebra Pankin
Lucy West — Pres.
Davy Yee
Diane Yee
Sally Yee

G.A.A.

Cathie Allan
Cynthia Anderson
Jane Ballestoros
Cheryl Bigham
Maryann Boyle
Marie Calixto
Fay Chin
Helen Cole
Glenda DeKleer
Betty Dos Santos
Beth Dulay
Sharon Eldridge
Carolyn Encarnacion
Judy Ferrer
Yolanda Garlit
Alice Gates
Kathleen George
Claudia Ghidella
Heather Hanna
Donna Mia Hasker
Diane Holsinger
Nancy Houchins
Deanna Huie
Carmen Hutchinson
Devra Ingram
Linda Kessinger
Teresa Kolleng
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Terri Krause
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Jan Looney
Winnie Lee
Carrie Meeng
Loretta Murphy
Marion Nelson
Kathy Niiya
Natalie Oh
Mesceille Quan
Marisa Quarante
Loretta Reyes
Beatriz Rodriquez
Barbara Rogers
Linda Rolfson
Debbie Santa Maria
Valeria Scott
Mea Seto
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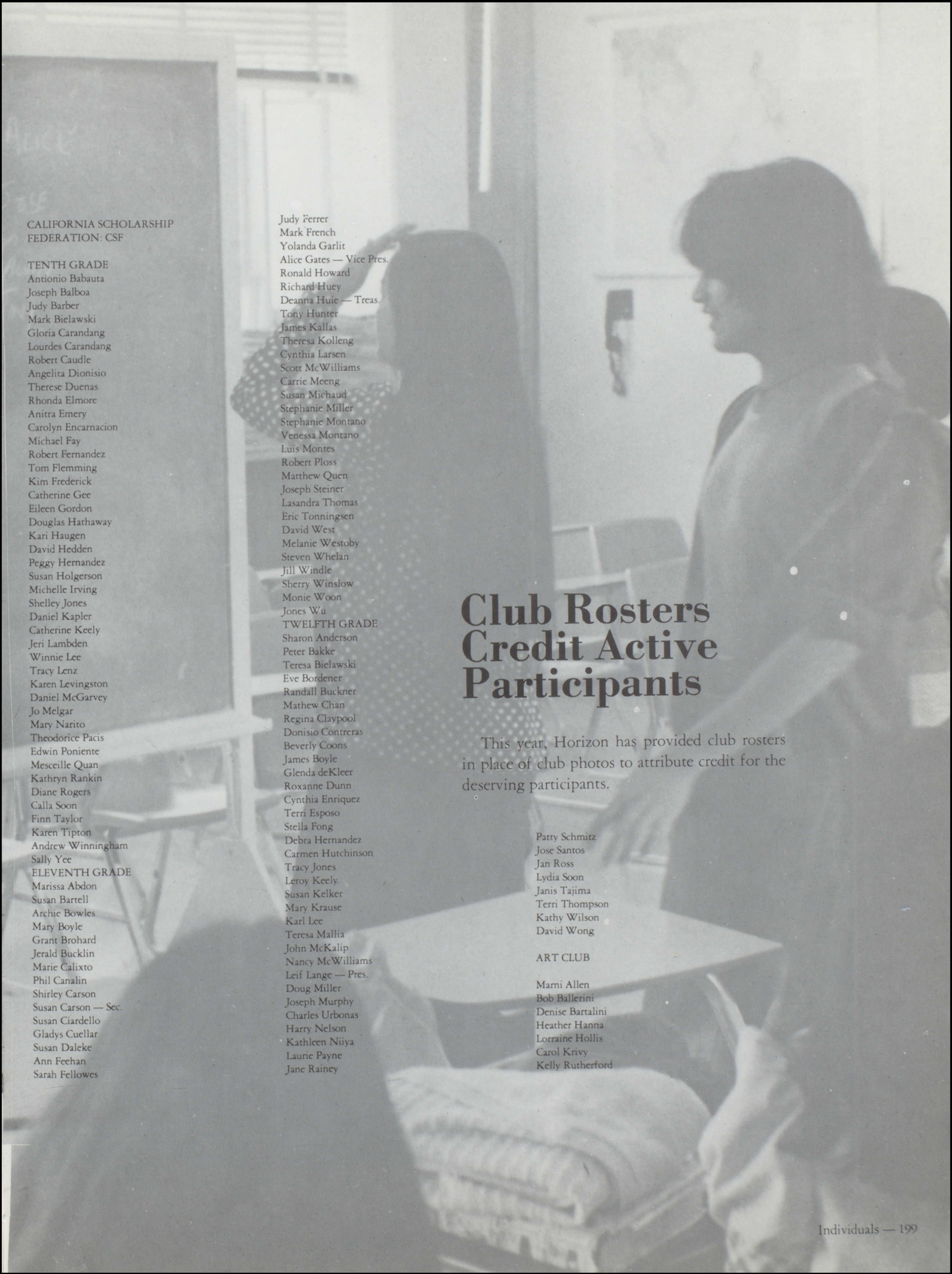

Club Rosters Credit Active Participants

This year, Horizon has provided club rosters in place of club photos to attribute credit for the deserving participants.

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Rhonda Elmore
Anitra Emery
Carolyn Encarnacion
Michael Fay
Robert Fernandez
Tom Flemming
Kim Frederick
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Eileen Gordon
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Kari Haugen
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Susan Holgerson
Michelle Irving
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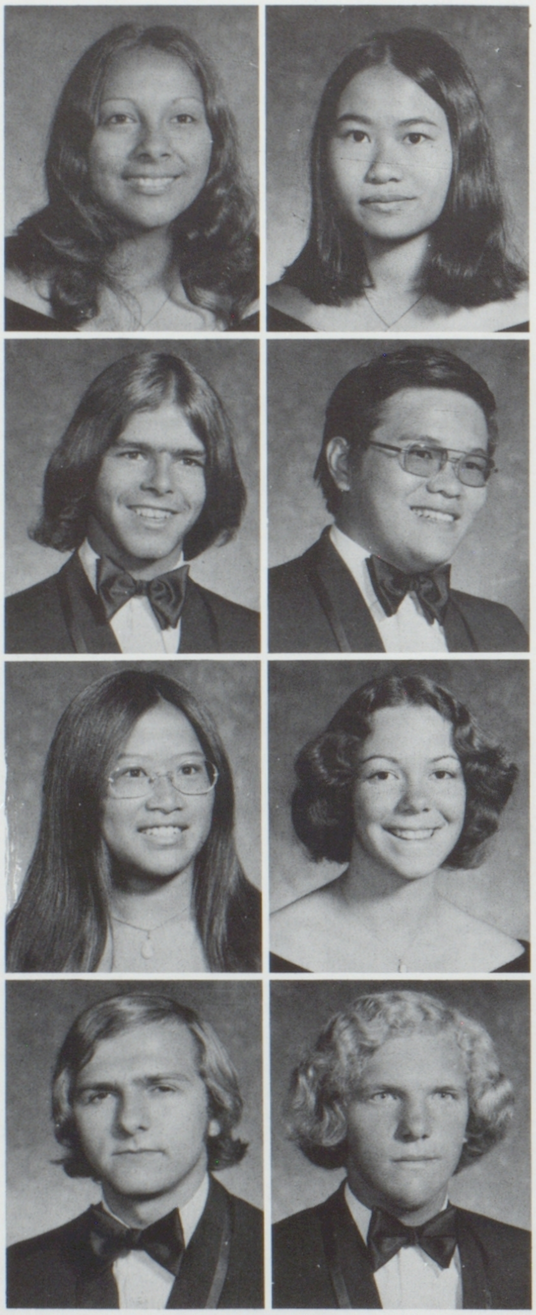

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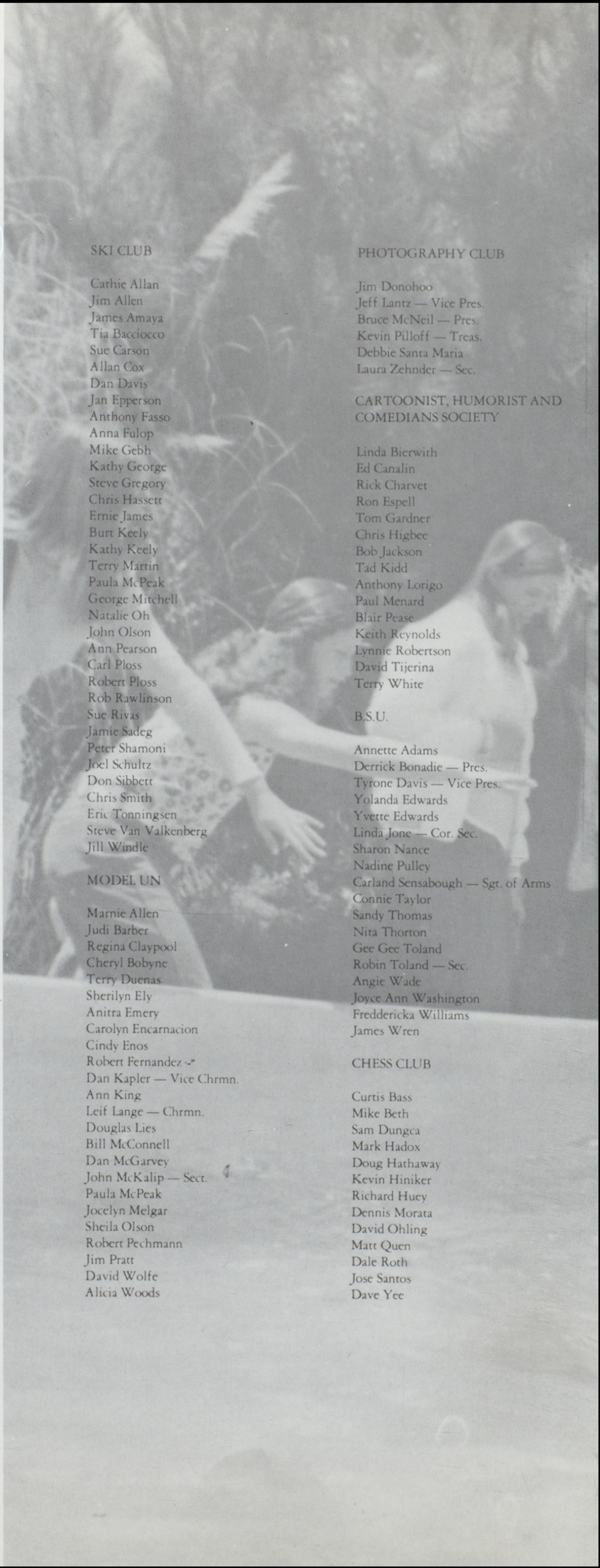

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Kathy George
Steve Gregory
Chris Hassett
Ernie James
Burt Keely
Kathy Keely
Terry Martin
Paula McPeak
George Mitchell
Natalie Oh
John Olson
Ann Pearson
Carl Ploss
Robert Ploss
Rob Rawlinson
Sue Rivas
Jamie Sadeg
Peter Shamoni
Joel Schultz
Don Sibbett
Chris Smith
Eric Tonningsen
Steve Van Valkenberg
Jill Windle

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Carolyn Encarnacion
Cindy Enos
Robert Fernandez
Dan Kapler — Vice Chrmn.
Ann King
Leif Lange — Chrmn.
Douglas Lies
Bill McConnell
Dan McGarvey
John McKalip — Sect.
Paula McPeak
Jocelyn Melgar
Sheila Olson
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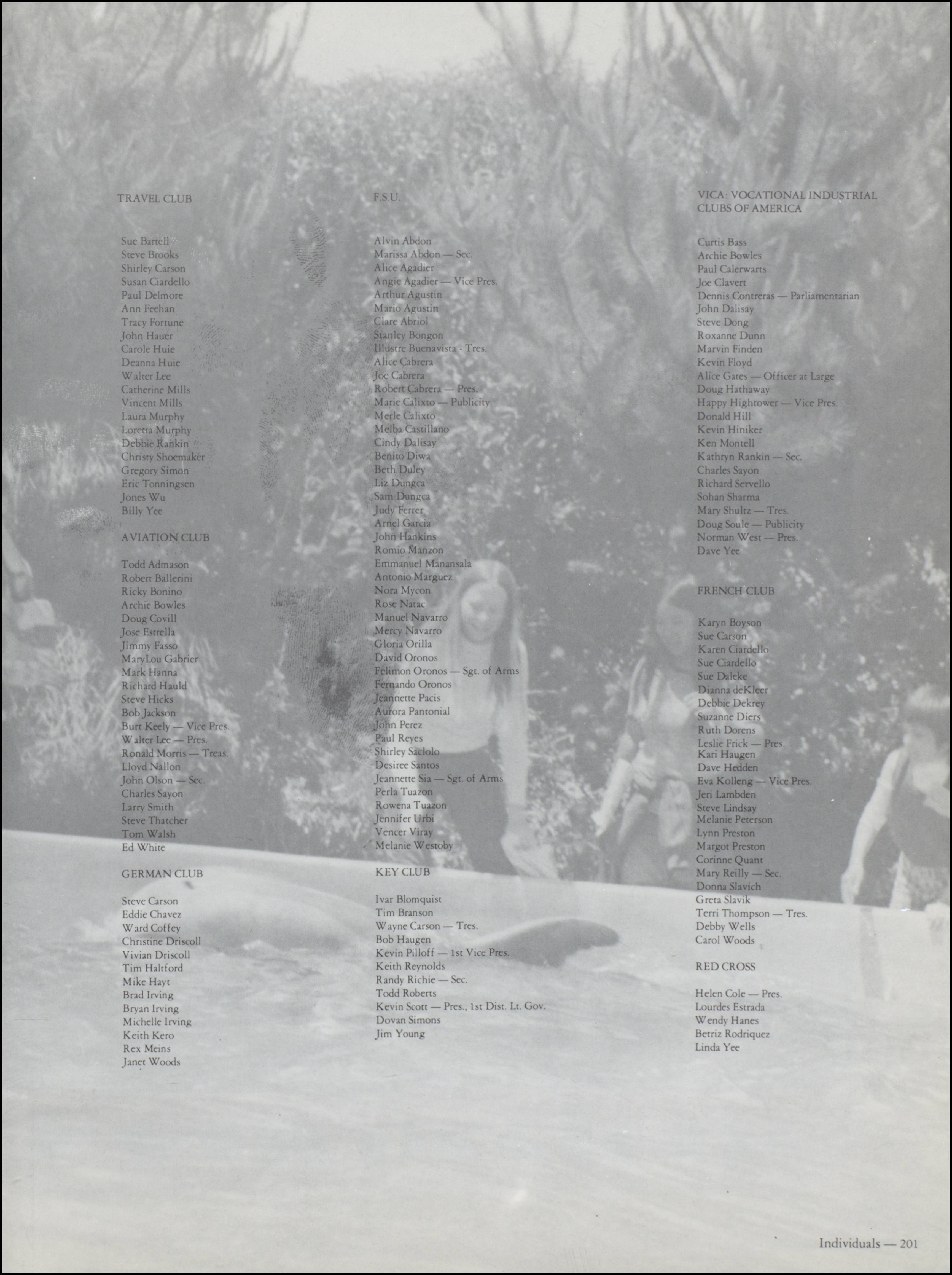

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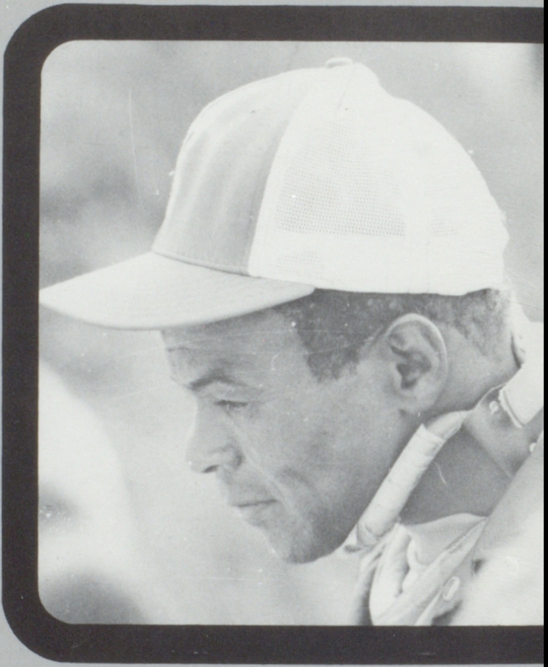

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Expressions

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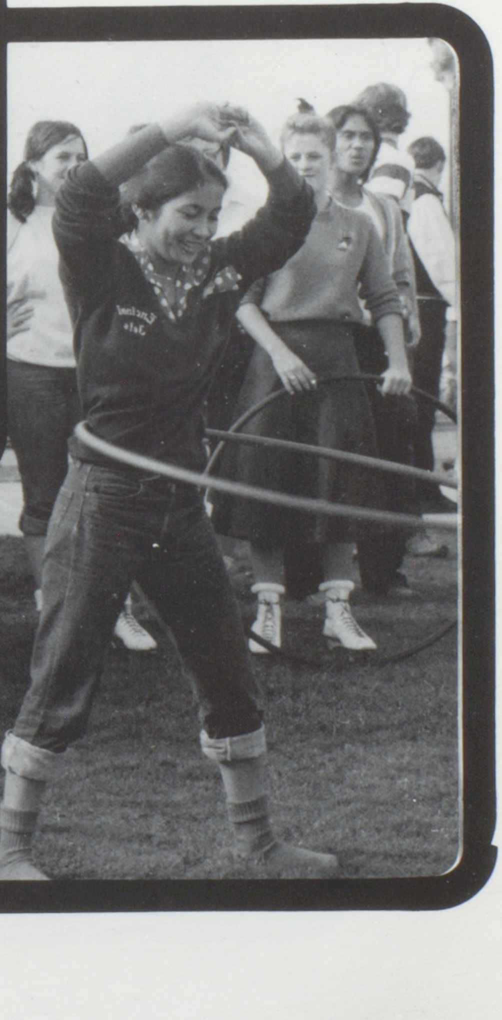
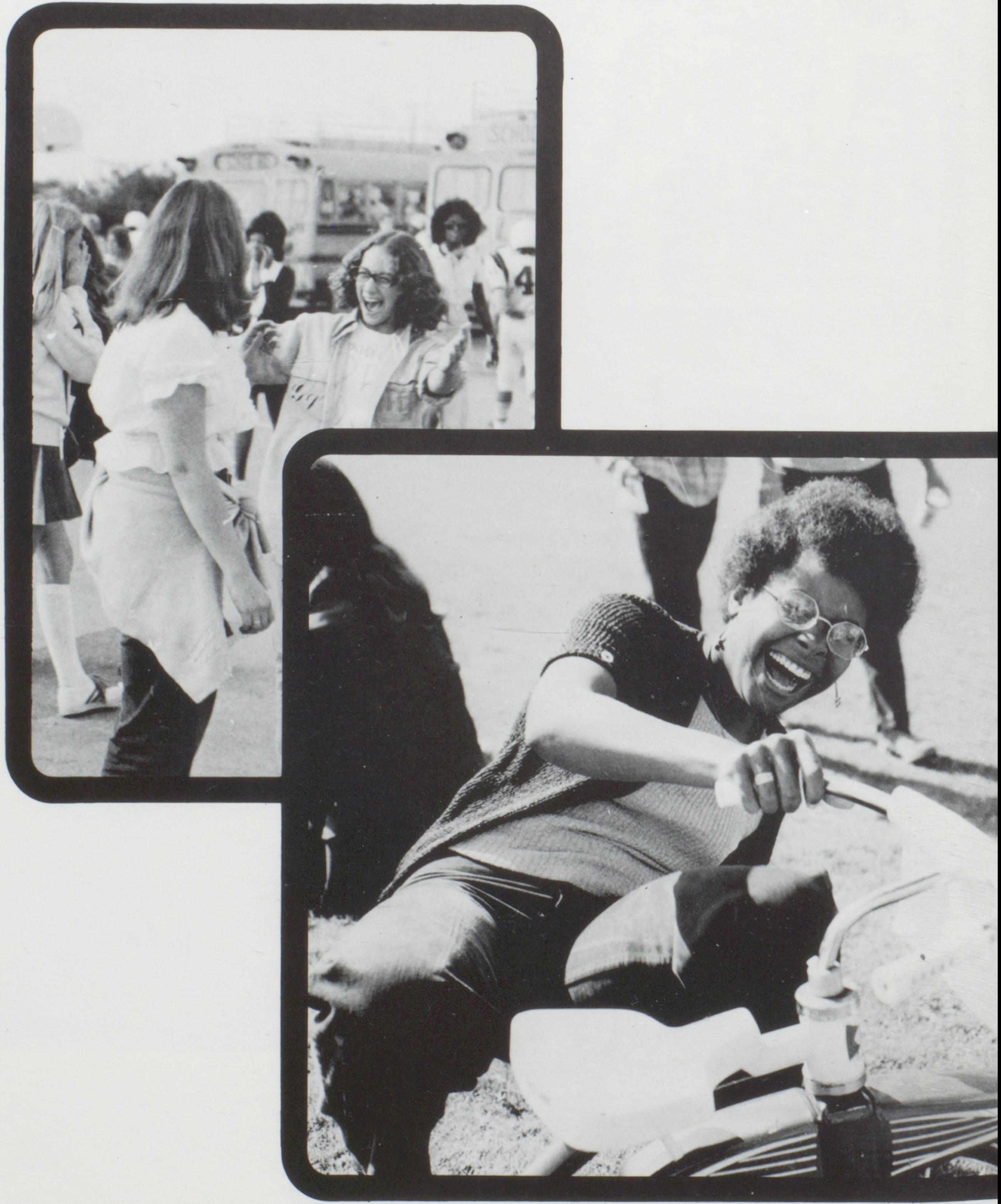
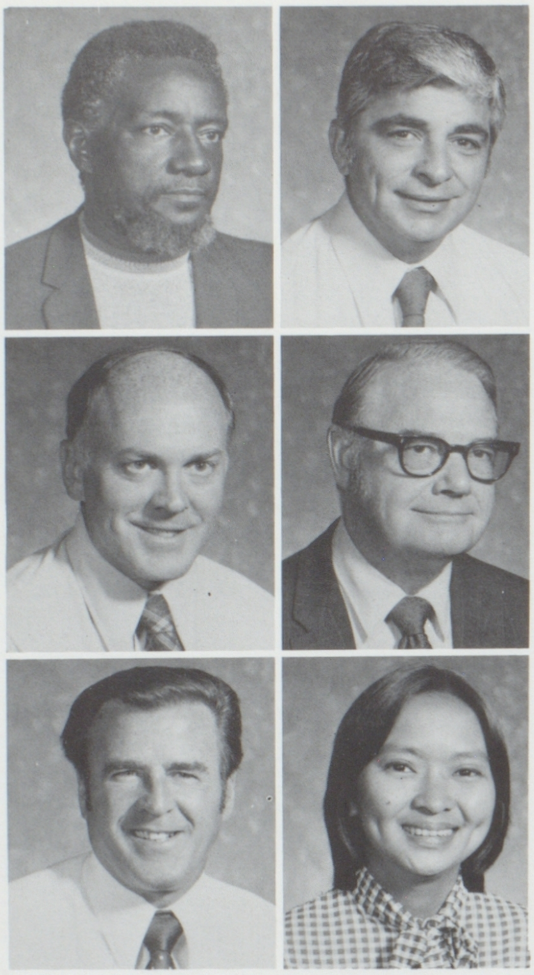


Expressions are the instruments of communication; The tools are used to speak to those around us.





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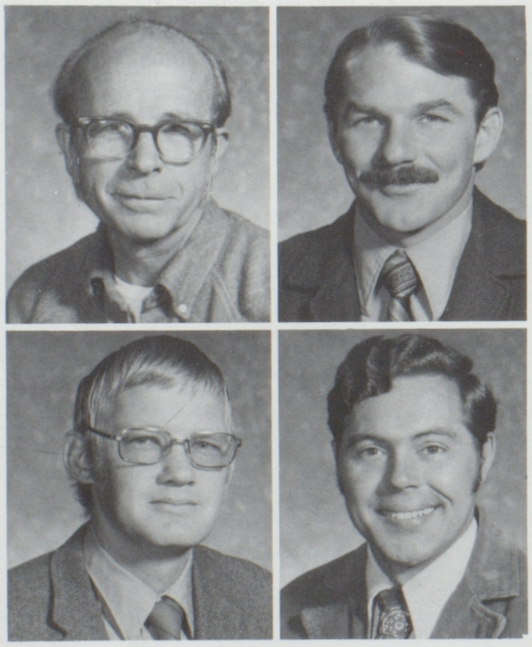


George Cadwell
Steven Capling

Jac Campbell
Larry Carpenter

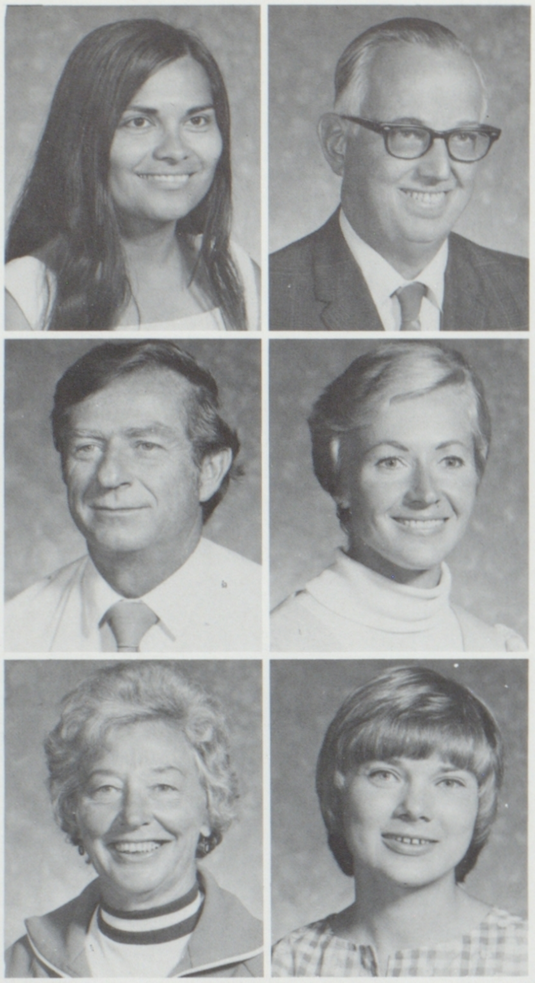
ABOVE: DIANE RUSSEL and Becky Winslow are two of the many students who dressed up for 'Nostalgia Day.'

Nostalgia Day: Hula-Hoops, Rollerskates

The winds of hurricane Nostalgia blew into E.H.S. on Jan. 10, 1975. The day was designated as 'Nostalgia Day,' a revival of the past fads. Hula hoops, rollerskates and a best dressed contest were held on the front lawn at lunchtime. For a single day E.H.S. halls were filled with students decked out in their "boss duds." Guys had their hair slicked back into "D.A.'s" and gals in slick pony tails.

The HORIZON sponsored the days events in conjunction with the "S" Club dance that benefited the Muscular Dystrophy fund that night. All these activities publicized and set the mood and tone for Friday and the big dance.

LEFT: MARY KRAUSE and Richard French display their willing styles in the best-dressed contest. FAR LEFT: Cindy Nicola and Billy Yee compete against each other as Janice Chedwick looks over the rest of the Hula-Hoop contestants. BELOW: Lowell Stevenson yells "inside" to Steve Idle as the two take off on a concrete wave.



Jane Chaves
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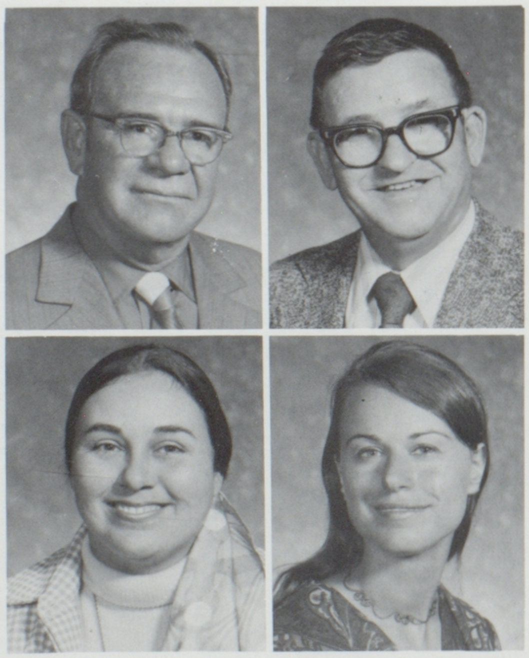
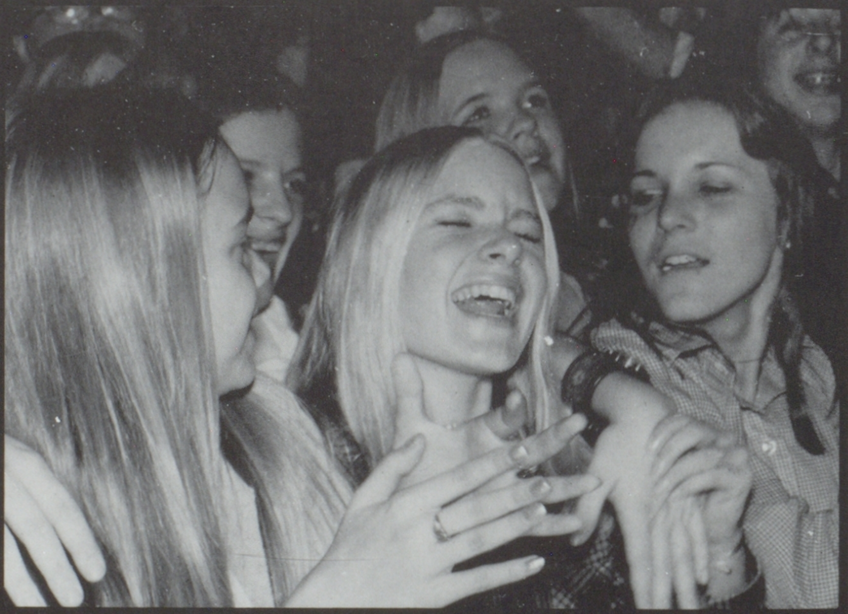
Sandra David
Leann Dineen



George Dunlap
Mary Ellsworth

Earnest Ellis
Mary Ellis

RIGHT: LORRAINE WELDON and Karen Guthrie reinact the fifties on 'Nostalgia Day.' BELOW: Pat Vogel and Brenda Moore watch Deena Thieme shriek to the music of Pa Pa du Run da Run.

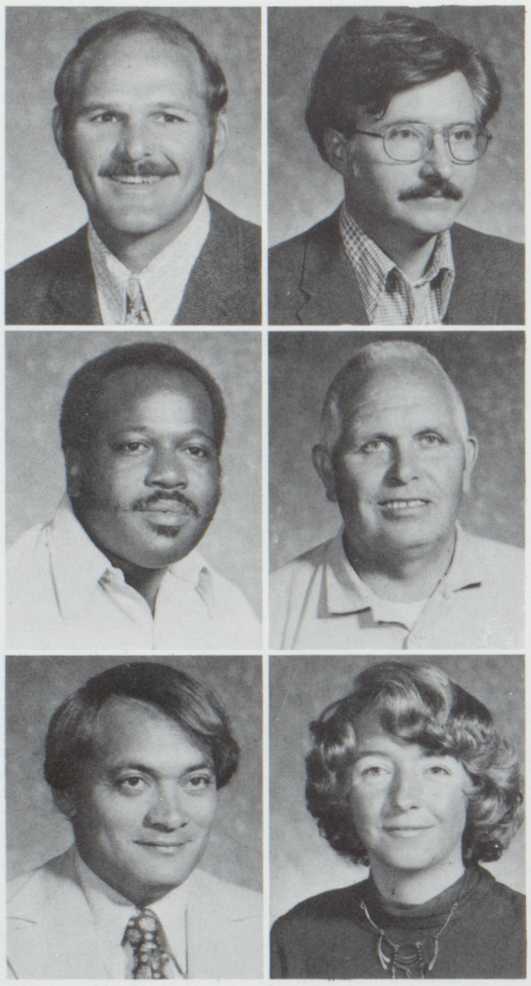


'S' Club Dance

On Friday night, students dressed in the styles of the late fifties and sixties flocked to the 'S' Club dance. It featured Papa du Run da Run. The band's specialty was the surfin' music of the 60's. Songs included "Surfin' USA," "California Girls," and for the seniors, "Graduation Day."

The 'S' Club members made 700 dollars and 500 people attended the dance. All the proceeds were donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

LEFT: MARLENE FISHER does the monkey. BOTTOM LEFT: Diana Thieme sits on the shoulders of a friend to get a better look at the savored Jimmy Rush. BELOW: Cheri Lugenbell and Pat Bogel give Pa Pa du Run da Run a well deserved hand. BOTTOM: Agrate Trail and Anna Carderelli race to the finish line in their own unique styles.



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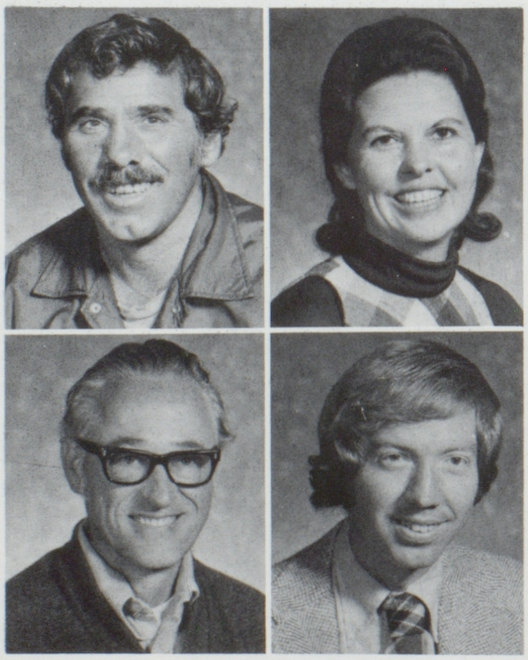
Eugene Ford
Russ Foster

Coleman Feeney
Paul Foster
Carolyne Galloway



Dick Gorman
James Hewitt

Karen Guthrie
Ron Hibb

POURQUOI FAUT-IL SE LEVERTÔT LE MATIN?!?

LOOK TO THIS DAY FOR IT IS LIFE,
THE VERY LIFE OF LIFE.

FRIDAY
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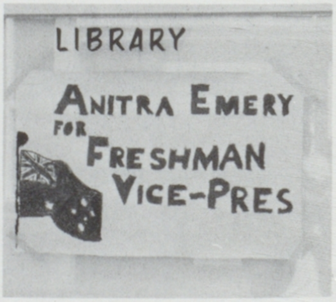
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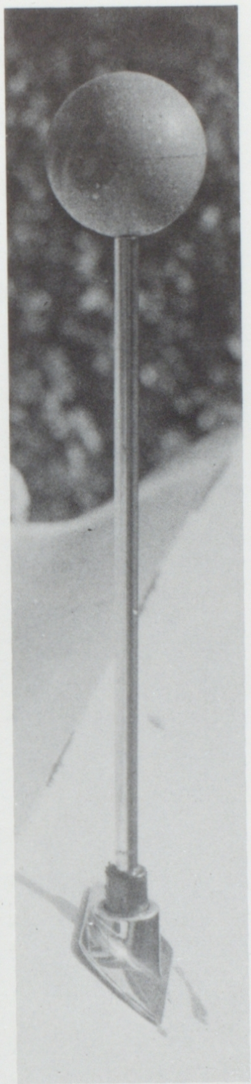

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The
Falcons!
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ehs
8:00 P.m.
CONTRA
COSTA Field

Bumpers, Walls Covered With Today's Signs

Throughout man's history, he has had a ceaseless desire to express himself. In the beginning, he drew primative pictures on the walls of caves. Thousands of years later man clutters his schoolrooms with graffiti and posters. In today's automobile-oriented society, this age old desire has spawned the great American bumper sticker.

For future rememberance the HORIZON has captured a few of the typical signs of the times.

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will be accepting new members-
ALL THIS WEEK
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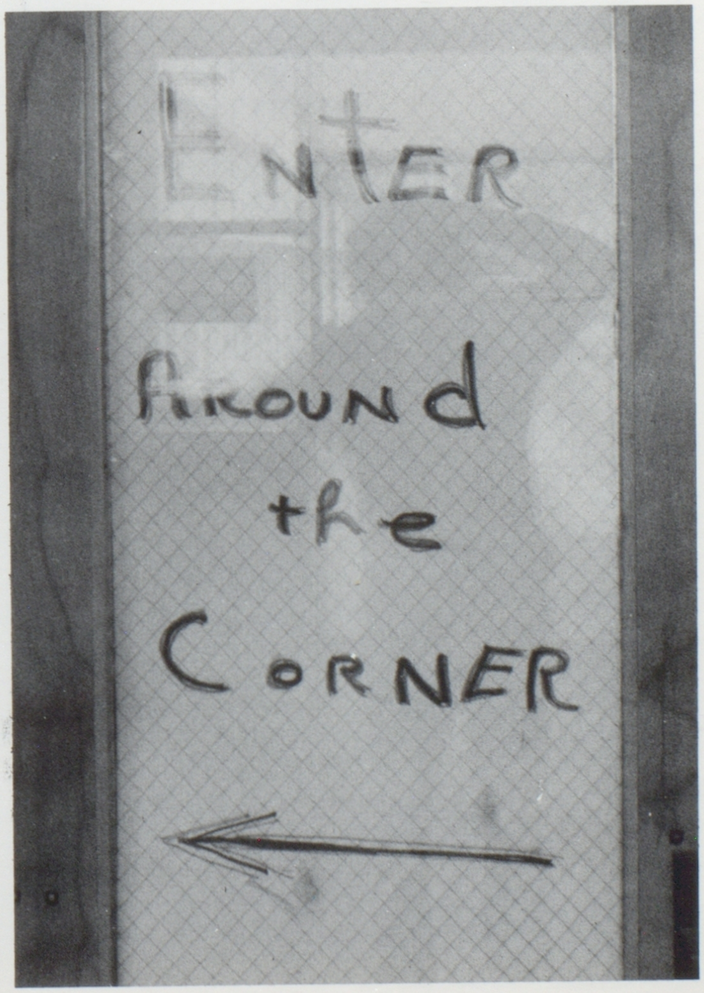
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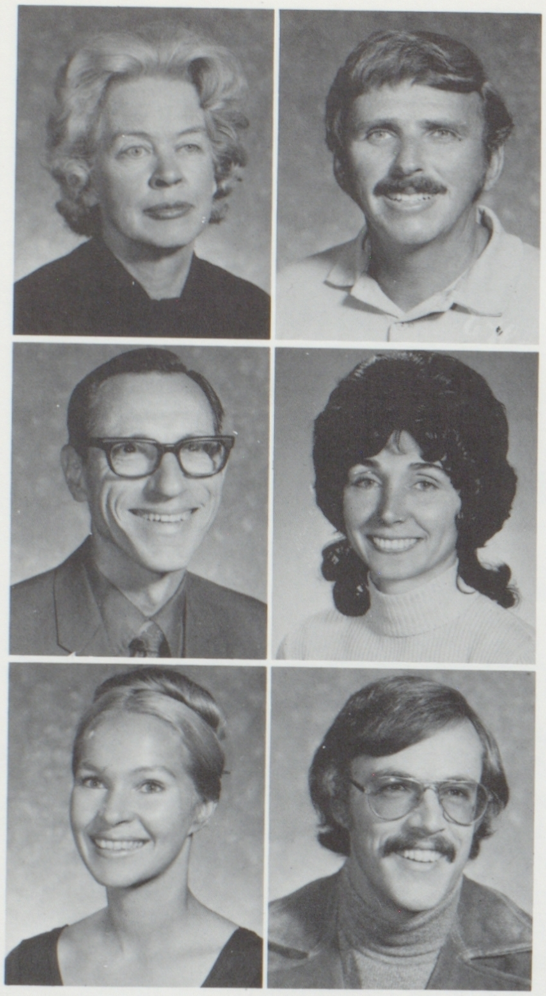

Josephine Holmes
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Dave Johns
Barbara Jolliffe
Frank Kilpatric

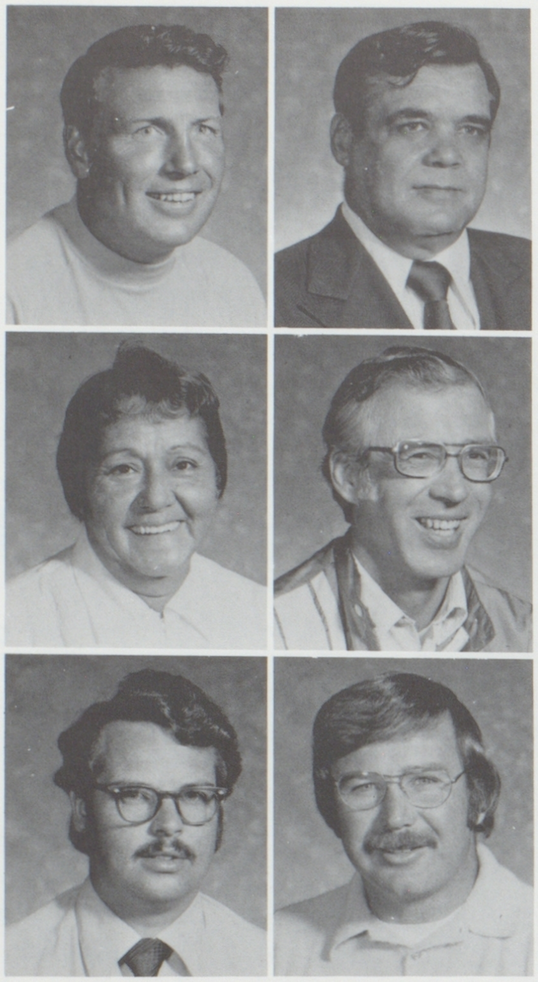
Lucy Kinchen
Anna Korling

Joe King
Dave Kracl

Gardens Reveal E.H.S. Students Green Thumbs

Within the past few years people across the country have taken a special interest in plant life. This botanical interest has also become popular among students at EHS. The success of Landscape and Gardening was evidence of the increase in horticultural popularity at school. In view of the blossoming interest HORIZON photographed EHS students and their cherished plants and gardens.

LEFT: JERI LAMBDEN waters her back lawn. FAR LEFT: Bob Ballerini takes on the laborious task of weeding. BOTTOM LEFT: Mark Taylor finishes cleaning up after mowing his lawn. BOTTOM: A snail cautiously looks out of Liz French's Family's garden where most of our garden pictures were taken.



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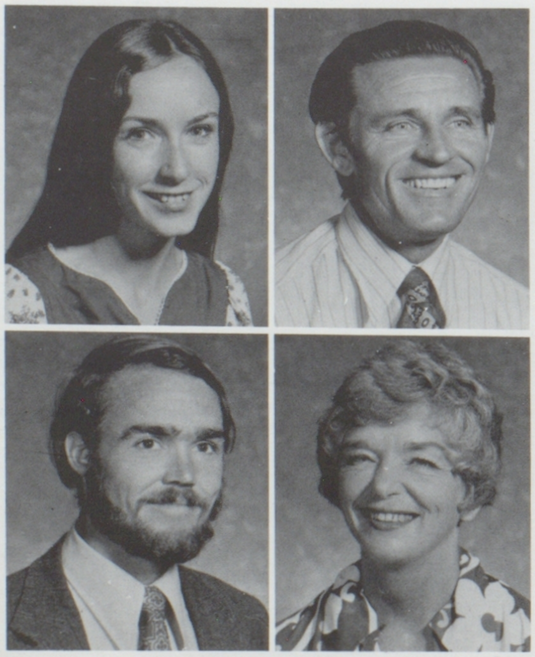

Jaime Marron
John McClure

John Matula
Barbara McKee

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Quiz Number 1 Can You Tell Your Teacher?

Most teachers of Encinal had a unique trademark. HORIZON captured many of these trademarks on film and isolated them. Can you associate each item with the teacher to whom it belongs? Answers to this quiz are below.

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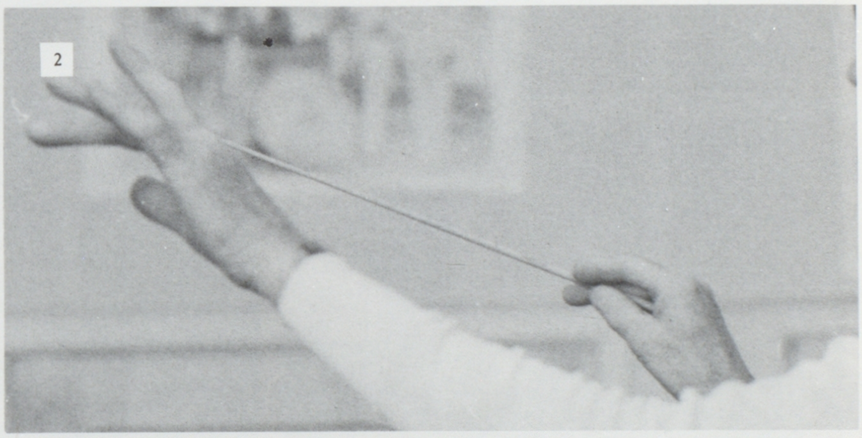
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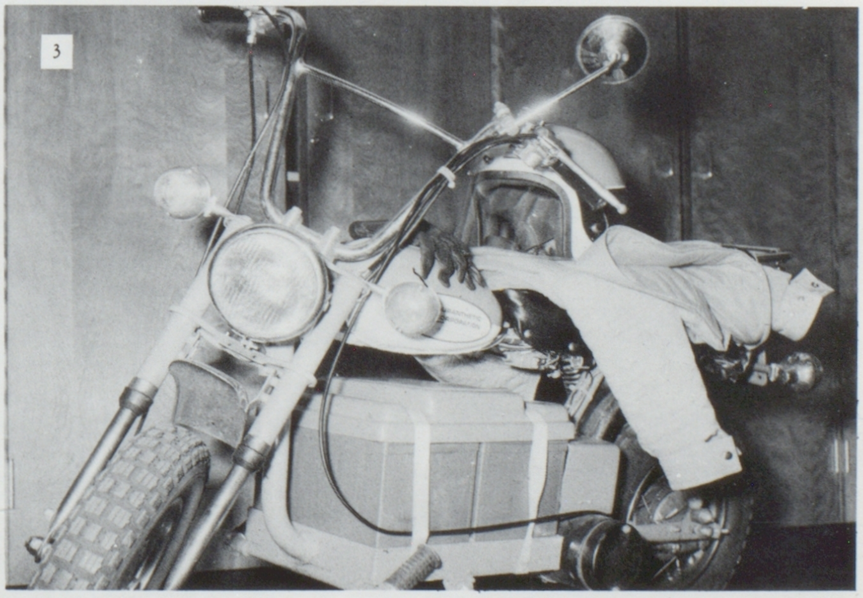
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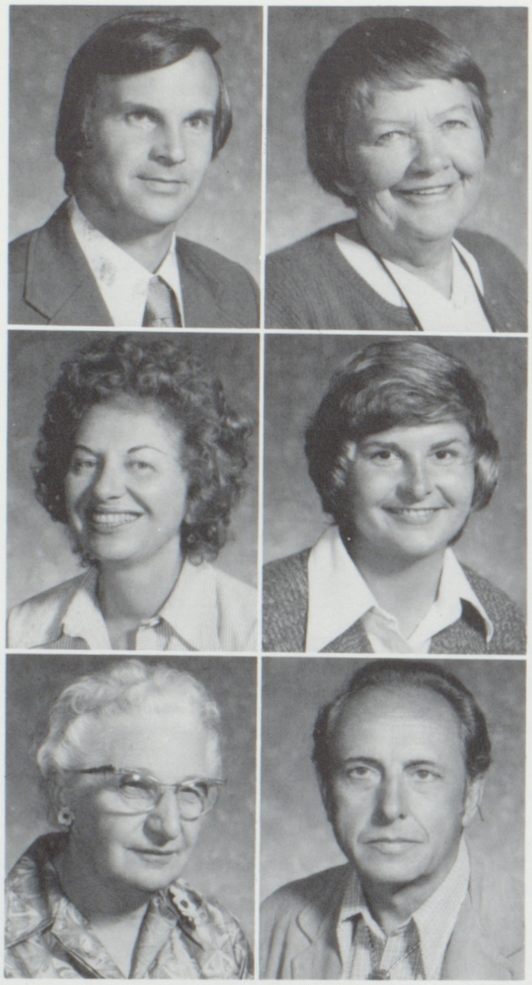
PICTURE: 1) Barbara McKee's purse. 2) James Hewitt's batton. 3) Betty Murphy's electro-cycle. 4) Lucy Kinchen's plays piano. 5) Al Rebensdorf's swizzel stick. 6) Mary Vollmer's shoes. 7) George Dunlap's briefcase.



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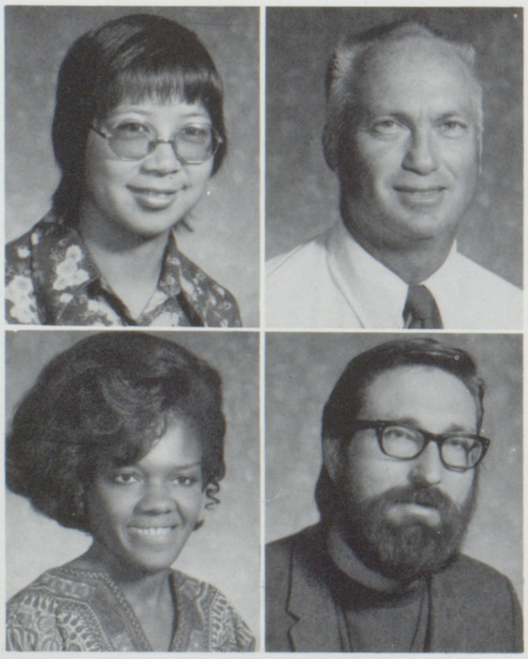
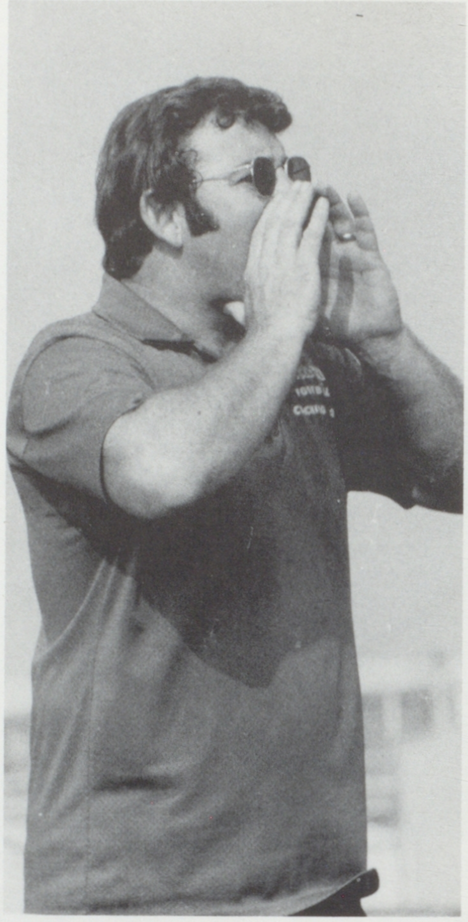
Mary Ellen Nicosia
Henrietta Pageau

Betty Murphy
Teri Olsen
Wayne Patten



Judy Quan
Fredericka Reaves

George Reed
Alan Rebensdorf



RIGHT: JERRY LUDY yells quick instructions for next play. BELOW caught out of breath ludy gives fast pep talk.

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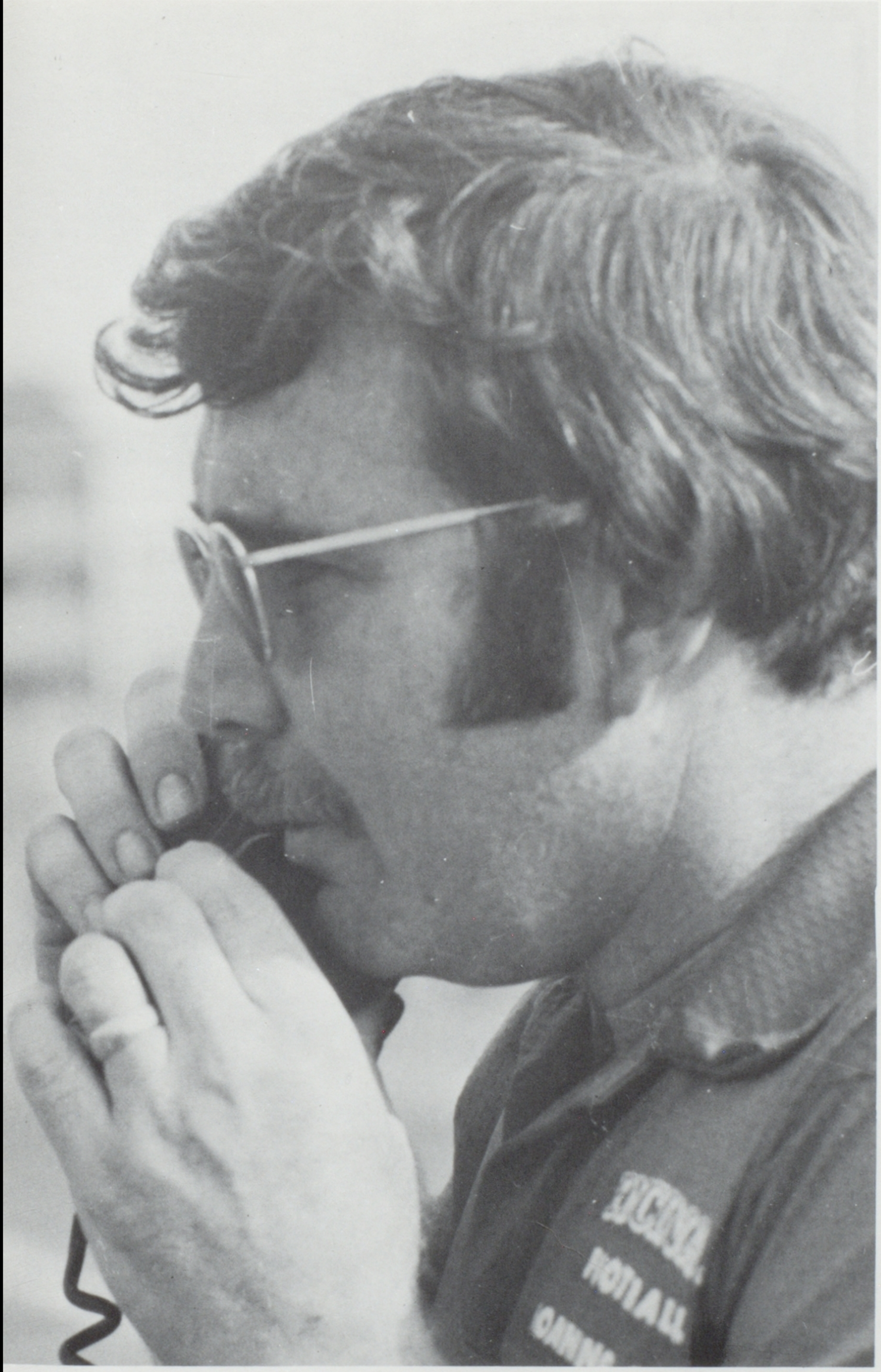
FOOTBALL



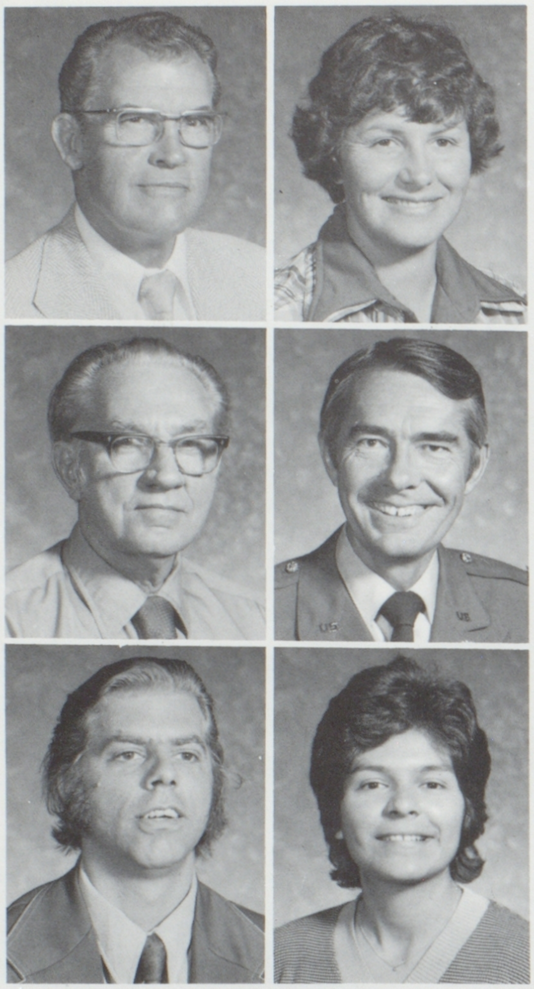
Head Coach: Interesting Photo Study

If you've ever watched a football game closely, you've noticed that not all the action takes place on the field.

A great deal of activity takes place on the sidelines where the attention is centered around the coach.

Since the sidelines of a football game were rarely seen by the spectators, HORIZON visualized an opportunity to develop a close-up study of the expressions of head coach Jerry Ludy.

LEFT: Coach Ludy converses on phone with assistant coach in press box. BELOW: Ludy gives Danny Chaix a few words of his own after a precariously called play almost upset Encinal's 29-0 shut-out over Alameda High.



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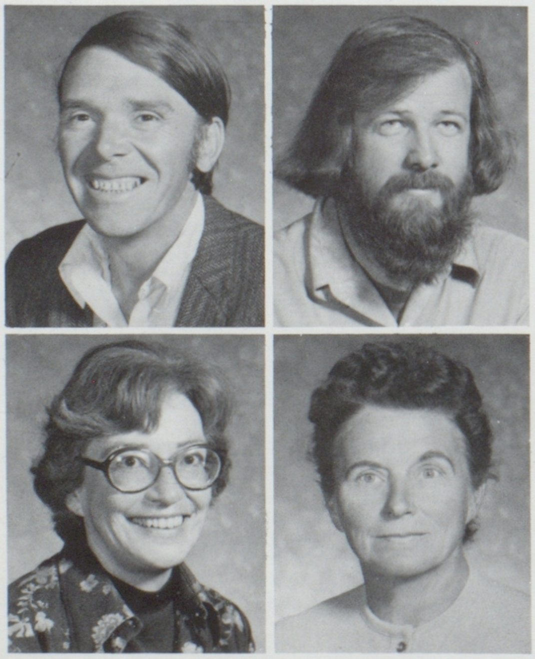
ARTHUR RICE 220 ROBERT RICHARDS 20, 220
NORMAN ROBINSON 220 RUTH ROMERO 220



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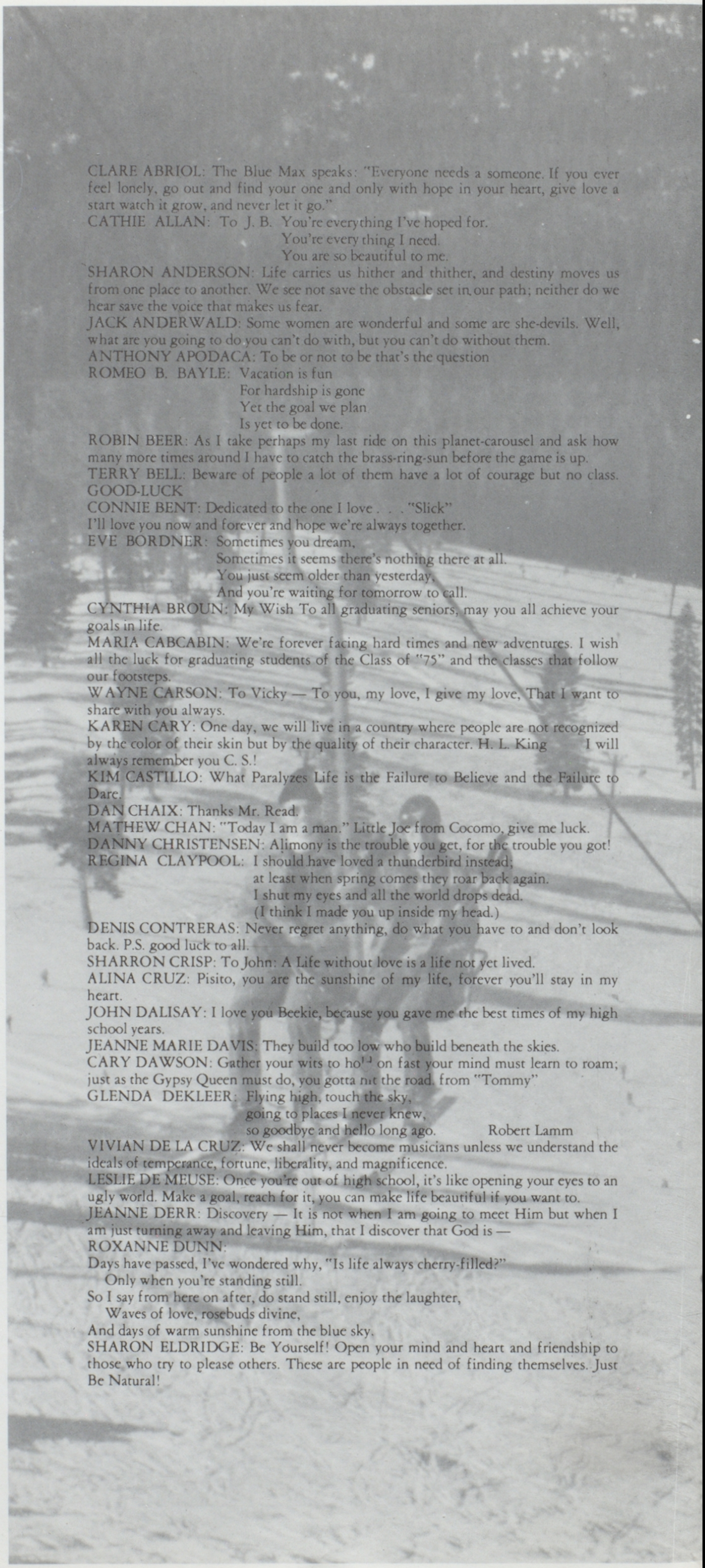
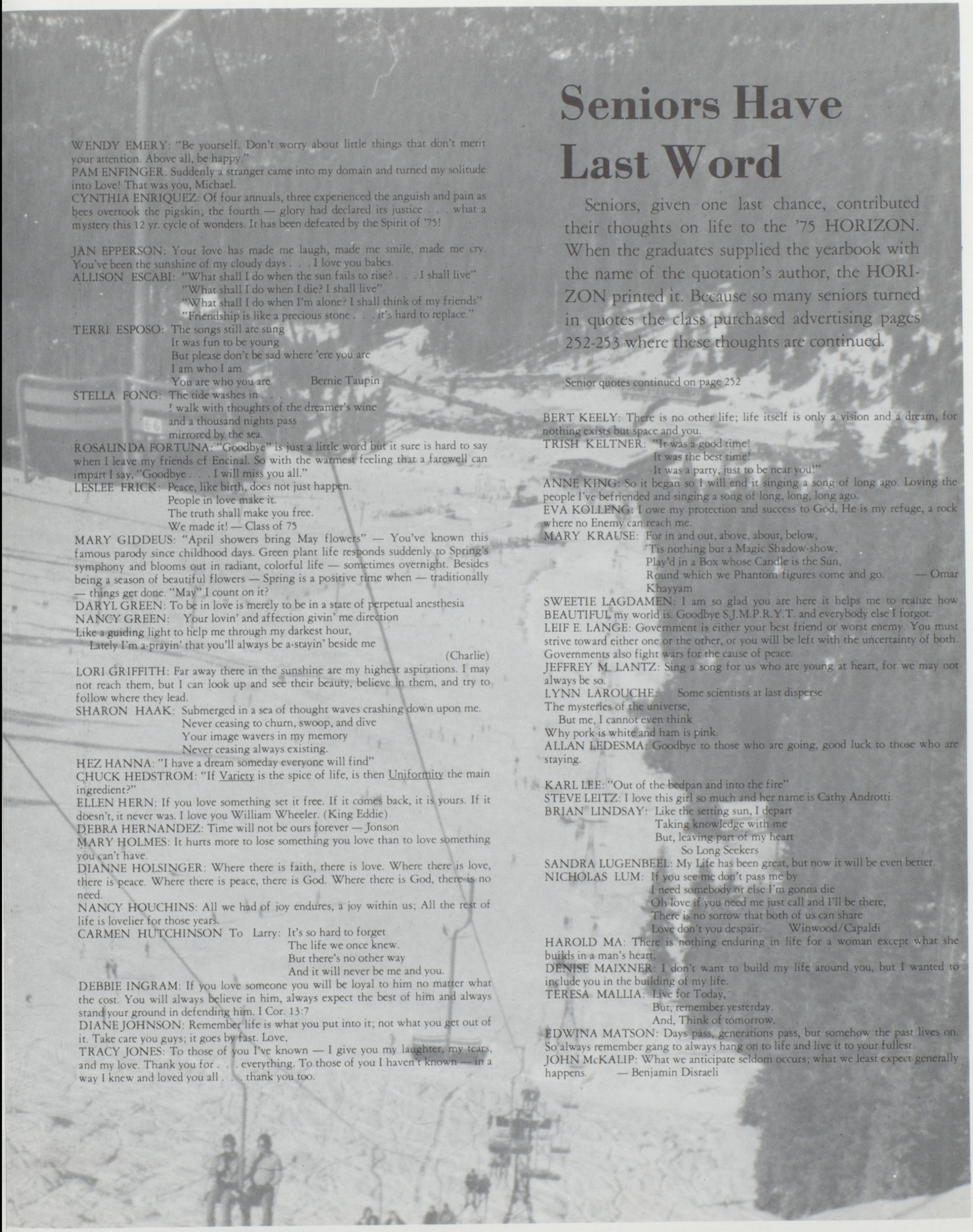
ELIZABETH SLATER 220 RUTH SNYDER 48, 220



CLARE ABRIOL: The Blue Max speaks: "Everyone needs a someone. If you ever feel lonely, go out and find your one and only with hope in your heart, give love a start watch it grow, and never let it go."
CATHIE ALLAN: To J. B. You're everything I've hoped for.
You're every thing I need.
You are so beautiful to me.
SHARON ANDERSON: Life carries us hither and thither, and destiny moves us from one place to another. We see not save the obstacle set in our path; neither do we hear save the voice that makes us fear.
JACK ANDERWALD: Some women are wonderful and some are she-devils. Well, what are you going to do you can't do with, but you can't do without them.
ANTHONY APODACA: To be or not to be that's the question
ROMEO B. BAYLE: Vacation is fun
For hardship is gone
Yet the goal we plan
Is yet to be done.
ROBIN BEER: As I take perhaps my last ride on this planet-carousel and ask how many more times around I have to catch the brass-ring-sun before the game is up.
TERRY BELL: Beware of people a lot of them have a lot of courage but no class. GOOD-LUCK
CONNIE BENT: Dedicated to the one I love . . . "Slick"
I'll love you now and forever and hope we're always together.
EVE BORDNER: Sometimes you dream,
Sometimes it seems there's nothing there at all.
You just seem older than yesterday,
And you're waiting for tomorrow to call.
CYNTHIA BROUN: My Wish To all graduating seniors, may you all achieve your goals in life.
MARIA CABCABIN: We're forever facing hard times and new adventures. I wish all the luck for graduating students of the Class of "75" and the classes that follow our footsteps.
WAYNE CARSON: To Vicky — To you, my love, I give my love, That I want to share with you always.
KAREN CARY: One day, we will live in a country where people are not recognized by the color of their skin but by the quality of their character. H. L. King I will always remember you C. S.!
KIM CASTILLO: What Paralyzes Life is the Failure to Believe and the Failure to Dare.
DAN CHAIX: Thanks Mr. Read.
MATHEW CHAN: "Today I am a man." Little Joe from Cocomo, give me luck.
DANNY CHRISTENSEN: Alimony is the trouble you get, for the trouble you got!
REGINA CLAYPOOL: I should have loved a thunderbird instead;
at least when spring comes they roar back again.
I shut my eyes and all the world drops dead.
(I think I made you up inside my head.)
DENIS CONTRERAS: Never regret anything, do what you have to and don't look back. P.S. good luck to all.
SHARRON CRISP: To John: A Life without love is a life not yet lived.
ALINA CRUZ: Pisito, you are the sunshine of my life, forever you'll stay in my heart.
JOHN DALISAY: I love you Beekie, because you gave me the best times of my high school years.
JEANNE MARIE DAVIS: They build too low who build beneath the skies.
CARY DAWSON: Gather your wits to hold on fast your mind must learn to roam; just as the Gypsy Queen must do, you gotta hit the road. from "Tommy"
GLENDA DEKLEER: Flying high, touch the sky,
going to places I never knew,
so goodbye and hello long ago. Robert Lamm
VIVIAN DE LA CRUZ: We shall never become musicians unless we understand the ideals of temperance, fortune, liberality, and magnificence.
LESLIE DE MEUSE: Once you're out of high school, it's like opening your eyes to an ugly world. Make a goal, reach for it, you can make life beautiful if you want to.
JEANNE DERR: Discovery — It is not when I am going to meet Him but when I am just turning away and leaving Him, that I discover that God is —
ROXANNE DUNN:
Days have passed, I've wondered why, "Is life always cherry-filled?"
Only when you're standing still.
So I say from here on after, do stand still, enjoy the laughter,
Waves of love, rosebuds divine,
And days of warm sunshine from the blue sky.
SHARON ELDRIDGE: Be Yourself! Open your mind and heart and friendship to those who try to please others. These are people in need of finding themselves. Just Be Natural!



Seniors Have Last Word

Seniors, given one last chance, contributed their thoughts on life to the '75 HORIZON. When the graduates supplied the yearbook with the name of the quotation's author, the HORIZON printed it. Because so many seniors turned in quotes the class purchased advertising pages 252-253 where these thoughts are continued.

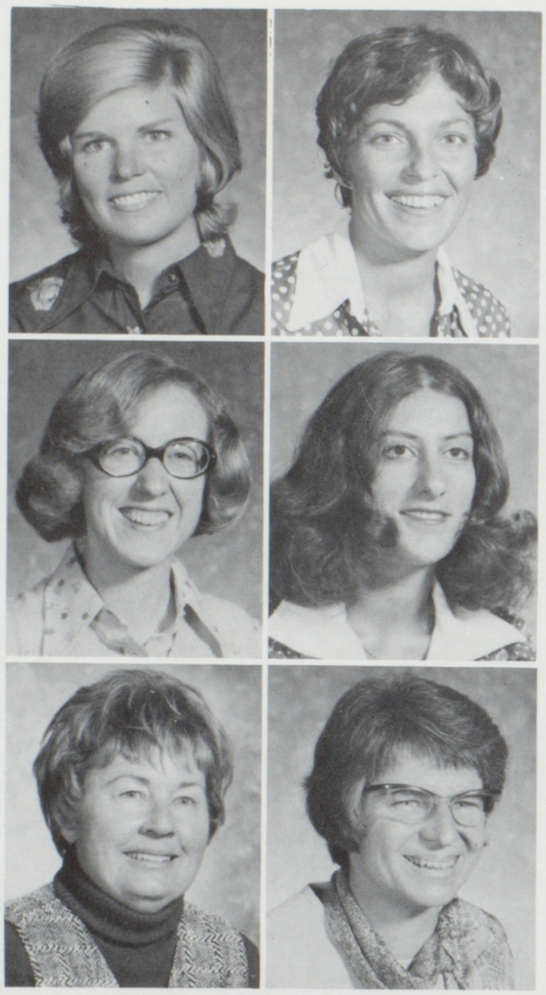
Senior quotes continued on page 252

WENDY EMERY: "Be yourself. Don't worry about little things that don't merit your attention. Above all, be happy."
PAM ENFINGER: Suddenly a stranger came into my domain and turned my solitude into Love! That was you, Michael.
CYNTHIA ENRIQUEZ: Of four annuals, three experienced the anguish and pain as bees overtook the pigskin; the fourth — glory had declared its justice . . . what a mystery this 12 yr. cycle of wonders. It has been defeated by the Spirit of '75!

JAN EPPERSON: Your love has made me laugh, made me smile, made me cry. You've been the sunshine of my cloudy days . . . I love you babes.
ALLISON ESCABI: "What shall I do when the sun fails to rise? . . . I shall live"
"What shall I do when I die? I shall live"
"What shall I do when I'm alone? I shall think of my friends"
"Friendship is like a precious stone . . . it's hard to replace."
TERRI ESPOSO: The songs still are sung
It was fun to be young
But please don't be sad where 'ere you are
I am who I am
You are who you are Bernie Taupin
STELLA FONG: The tide washes in . . .
I walk with thoughts of the dreamer's wine
and a thousand nights pass
mirrored by the sea.
ROSALINDA FORTUNA: "Goodbye" is just a little word but it sure is hard to say when I leave my friends cf Encinal. So with the warmest feeling that a farewell can impart I say, "Goodbye . . . I will miss you all."
LESLEE FRICK: Peace, like birth, does not just happen.
People in love make it.
The truth shall make you free.
We made it! — Class of 75
MARY GIDDEUS: "April showers bring May flowers" — You've known this famous parody since childhood days. Green plant life responds suddenly to Spring's symphony and blooms out in radiant, colorful life — sometimes overnight. Besides being a season of beautiful flowers — Spring is a positive time when — traditionally — things get done. "May" I count on it?
DARYL GREEN: To be in love is merely to be in a state of perpetual anesthesia
NANCY GREEN: Your lovin' and affection givin' me direction
Like a guiding light to help me through my darkest hour,
Lately I'm a-prayin' that you'll always be a-stayin' beside me
(Charlie)
LORI GRIFFITH: Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.
SHARON HAAK: Submerged in a sea of thought waves crashing down upon me.
Never ceasing to churn, swoop, and dive
Your image wavers in my memory
Never ceasing always existing.
HEZ HANNA: "I have a dream someday everyone will find"
CHUCK HEDSTROM: "If Variety is the spice of life, is then Uniformity the main ingredient?"
ELLEN HERN: If you love something set it free. If it comes back, it is yours. If it doesn't, it never was. I love you William Wheeler. (King Eddie)
DEBRA HERNANDEZ: Time will not be ours forever — Jonson
MARY HOLMES: It hurts more to lose something you love than to love something you can't have.
DIANNE HOLSINGER: Where there is faith, there is love. Where there is love, there is peace. Where there is peace, there is God. Where there is God, there is no need.
NANCY HOUCHINS: All we had of joy endures, a joy within us; All the rest of life is lovelier for those years.
CARMEN HUTCHINSON To Larry: It's so hard to forget
The life we once knew.
But there's no other way
And it will never be me and you.
DEBBIE INGRAM: If you love someone you will be loyal to him no matter what the cost. You will always believe in him, always expect the best of him and always stand your ground in defending him. I Cor. 13:7
DIANE JOHNSON: Remember life is what you put into it; not what you get out of it. Take care you guys; it goes by fast. Love,
TRACY JONES: To those of you I've known — I give you my laughter, my tears, and my love. Thank you for . . . everything. To those of you I haven't known — in a way I knew and loved you all . . . thank you too.

BERT KEELY: There is no other life; life itself is only a vision and a dream, for nothing exists but space and you.
TRISH KELTNER: "It was a good time!
It was the best time!
It was a party, just to be near you!"
ANNE KING: So it began so I will end it singing a song of long ago. Loving the people I've befriended and singing a song of long, long, long ago.
EVA KOLLENG: I owe my protection and success to God, He is my refuge, a rock where no Enemy can reach me.
MARY KRAUSE: For in and out, above, about, below,
'Tis nothing but a Magic Shadow-show,
Play'd in a Box whose Candle is the Sun,
Round which we Phantom figures come and go. — Omar Khayyam
SWEETIE LAGDAMEN: I am so glad you are here it helps me to realize how BEAUTIFUL my world is. Goodbye S.J.M.P.R.Y.T. and everybody else I forgot.
LEIF E. LANGE: Government is either your best friend or worst enemy. You must strive toward either one or the other, or you will be left with the uncertainty of both. Governments also fight wars for the cause of peace.
JEFFREY M. LANTZ: Sing a song for us who are young at heart, for we may not always be so.
LYNN LAROUCHE: Some scientists at last disperse
The mysteries of the universe,
But me, I cannot even think
Why pork is white and ham is pink.
ALLAN LEDESMA: Goodbye to those who are going, good luck to those who are staying.

KARL LEE: "Out of the bedpan and into the fire"
STEVE LEITZ: I love this girl so much and her name is Cathy Androtti.
BRIAN LINDSAY: Like the setting sun, I depart
Taking knowledge with me
But, leaving part of my heart
So Long Seekers
SANDRA LUGENBEEL: My Life has been great, but now it will be even better.
NICHOLAS LUM: If you see me don't pass me by
I need somebody or else I'm gonna die
Oh love if you need me just call and I'll be there,
There is no sorrow that both of us can share
Love don't you despair. Winwood/Capaldi
HAROLD MA: There is nothing enduring in life for a woman except what she builds in a man's heart.
DENISE MAIXNER: I don't want to build my life around you, but I wanted to include you in the building of my life.
TERESA MALLIA: Live for Today,
But, remember yesterday.
And, Think of tomorrow.
EDWINA MATSON: Days pass, generations pass, but somehow the past lives on. So always remember gang to always hang on to life and live it to your fullest.
JOHN McKALIP: What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens. — Benjamin Disraeli



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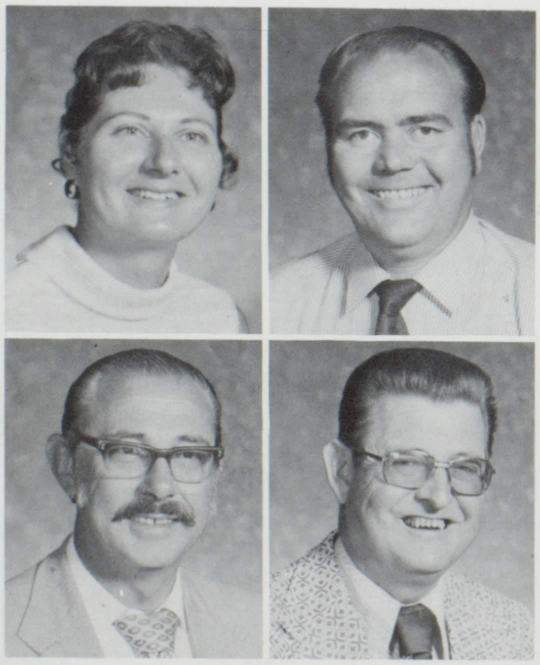

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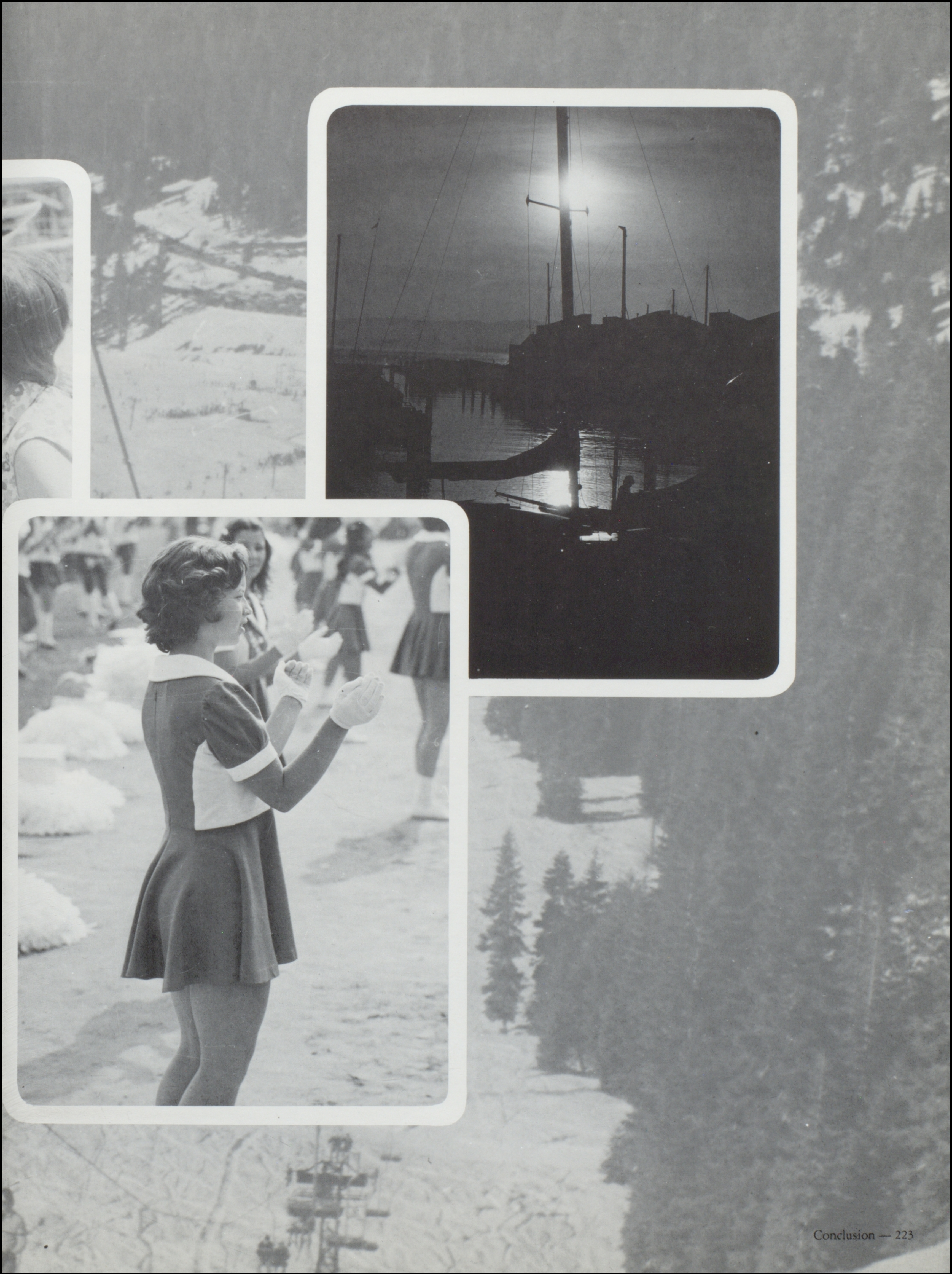

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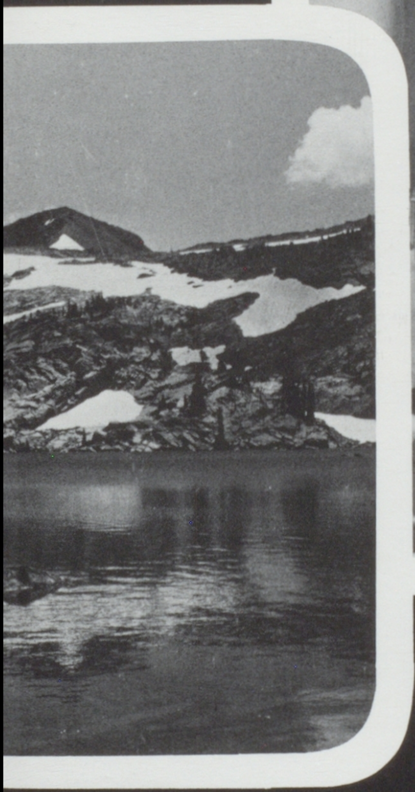
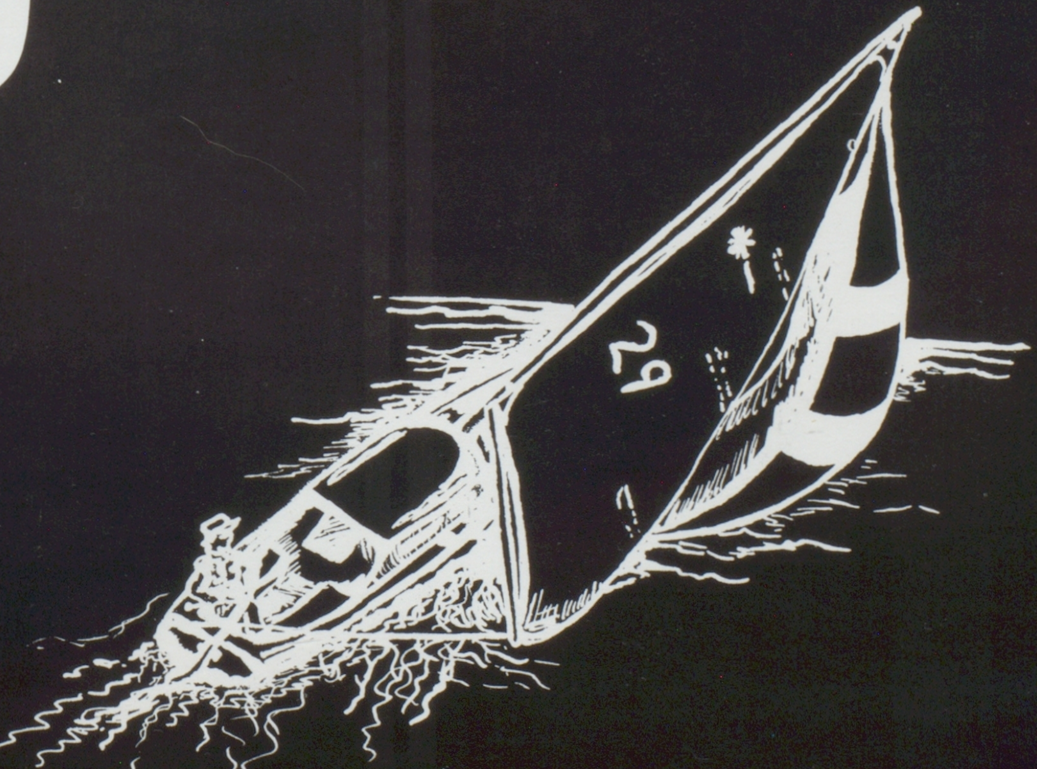
We try in this volume of HORIZON to cover all the factors that affect our lives as students. Each item has equal importance because together they are the parts that make the whole. Let us exist on this Earth together in harmony for it is only a little planet, but how beautiful it is . . .

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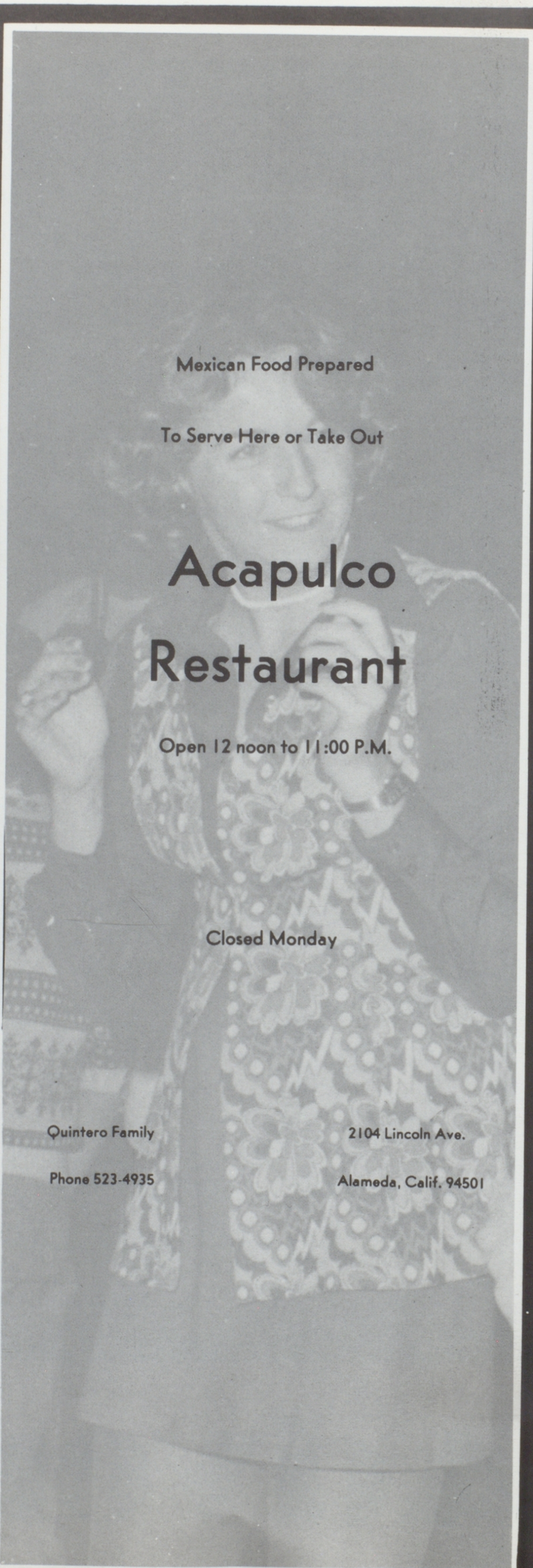

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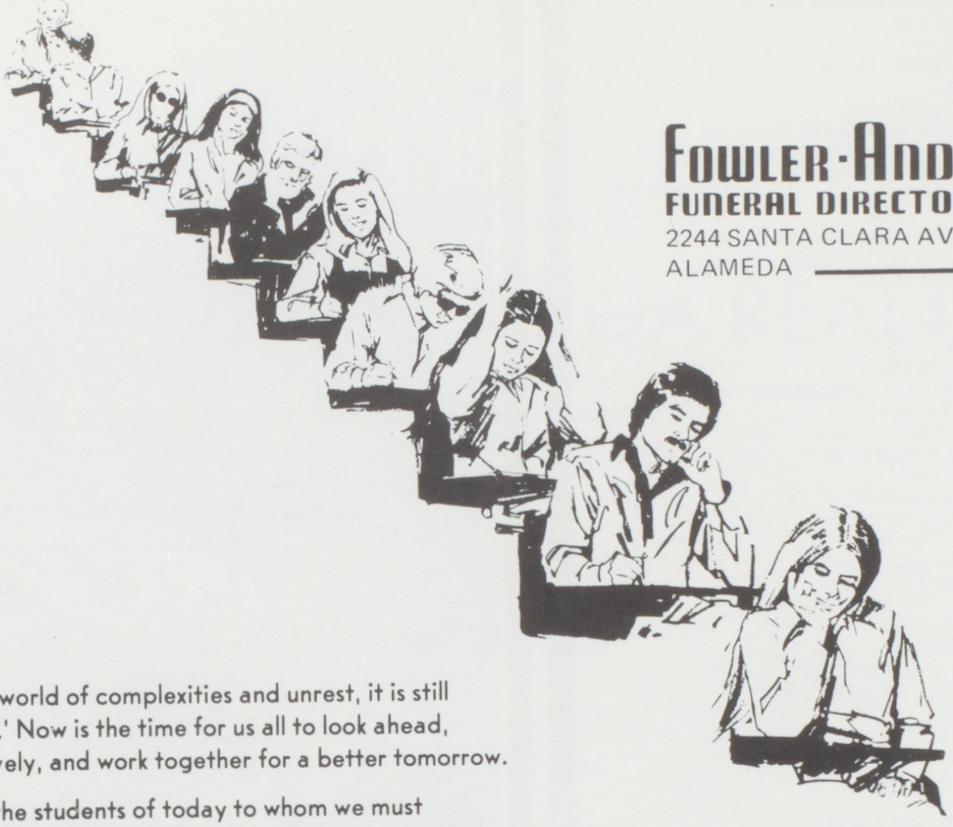

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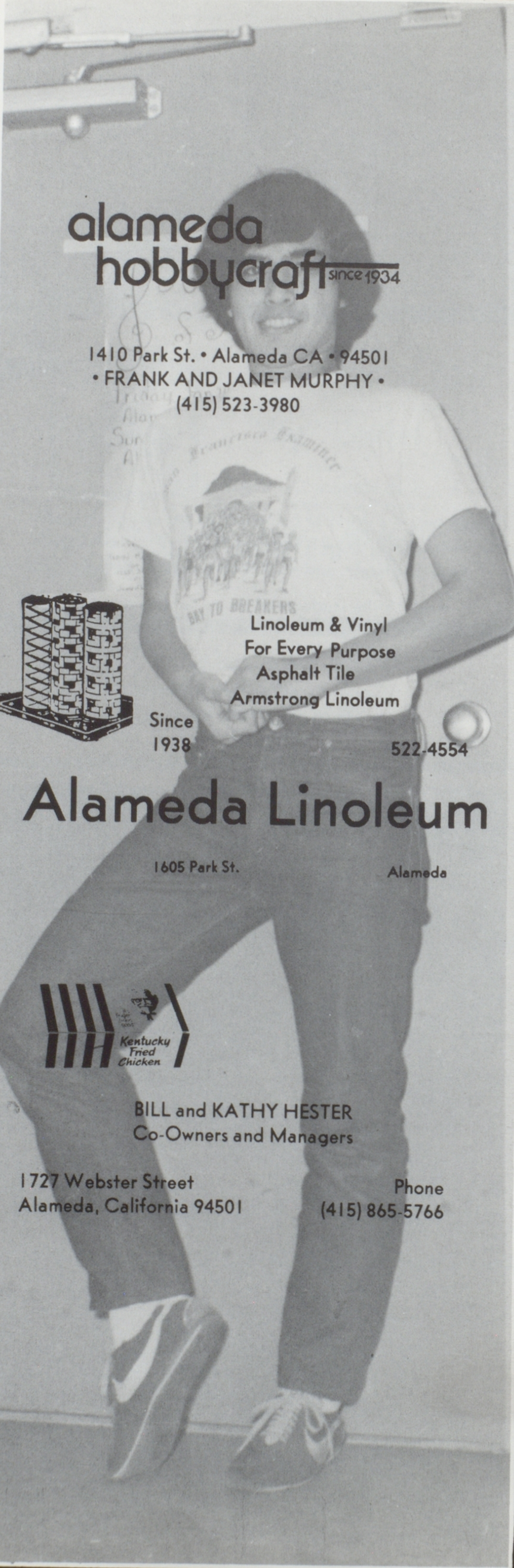

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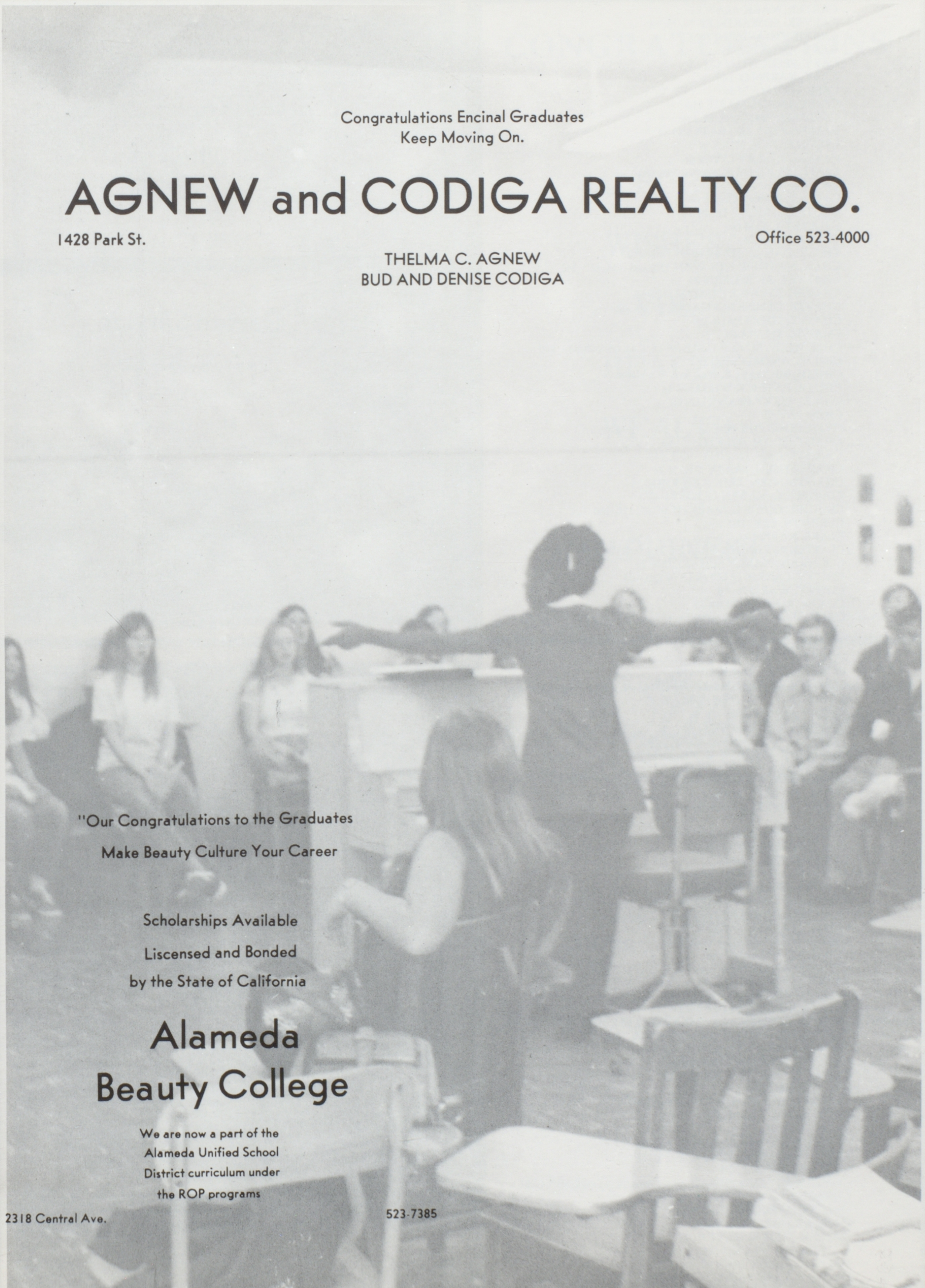

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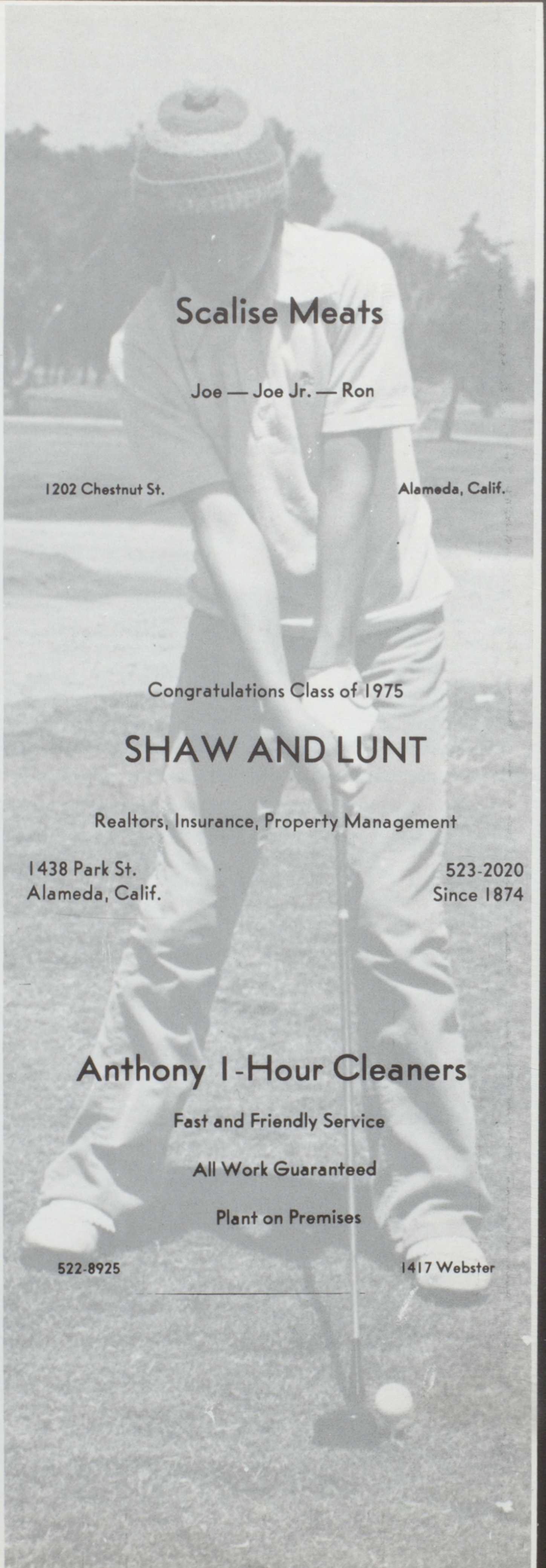

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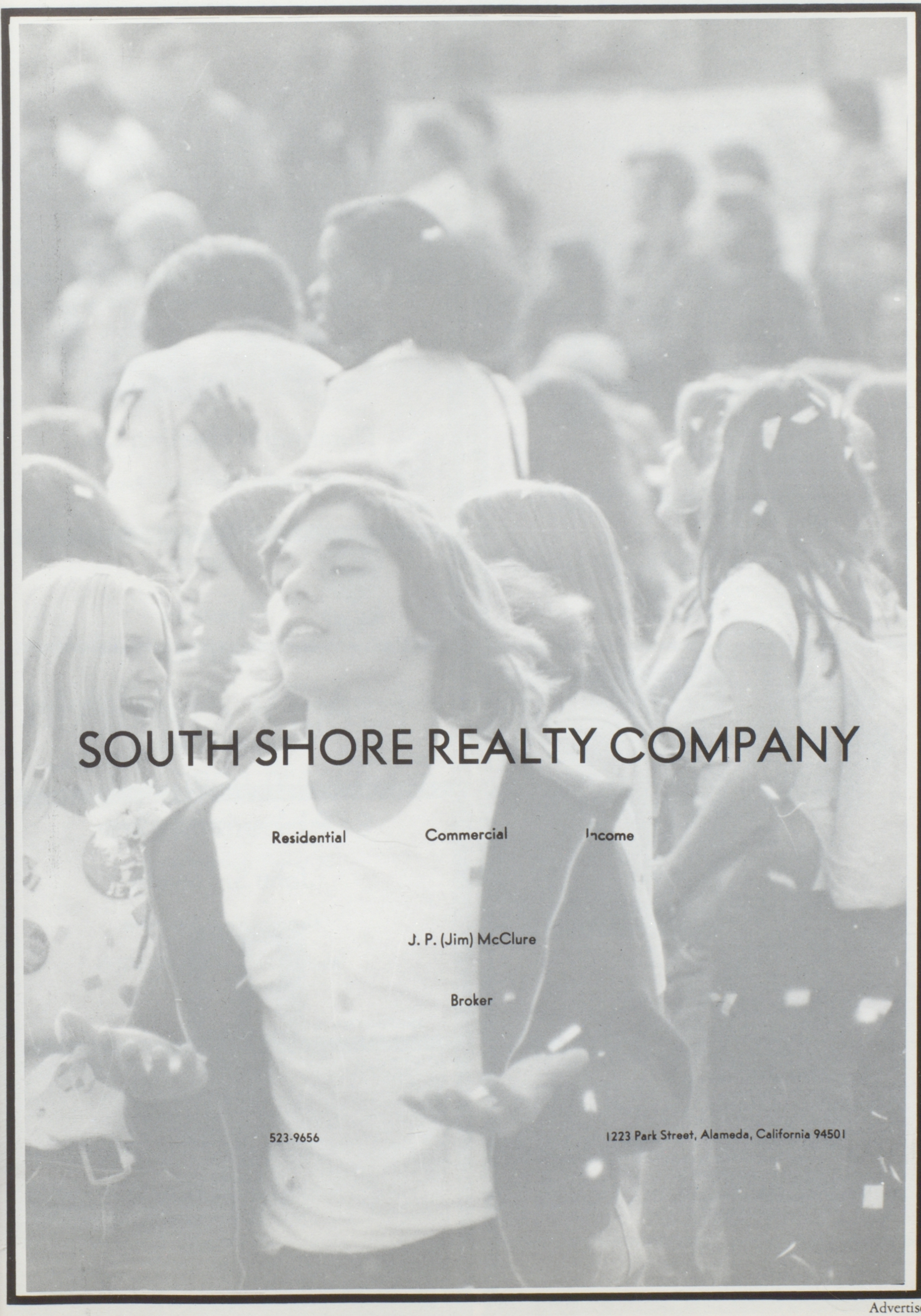

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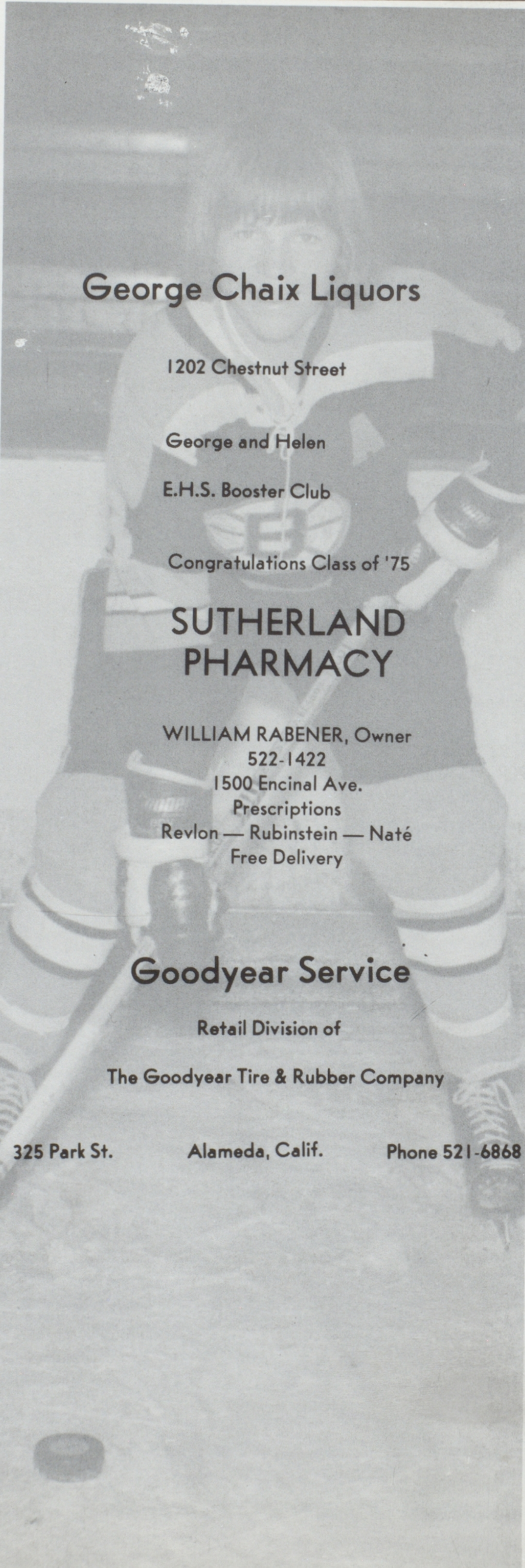

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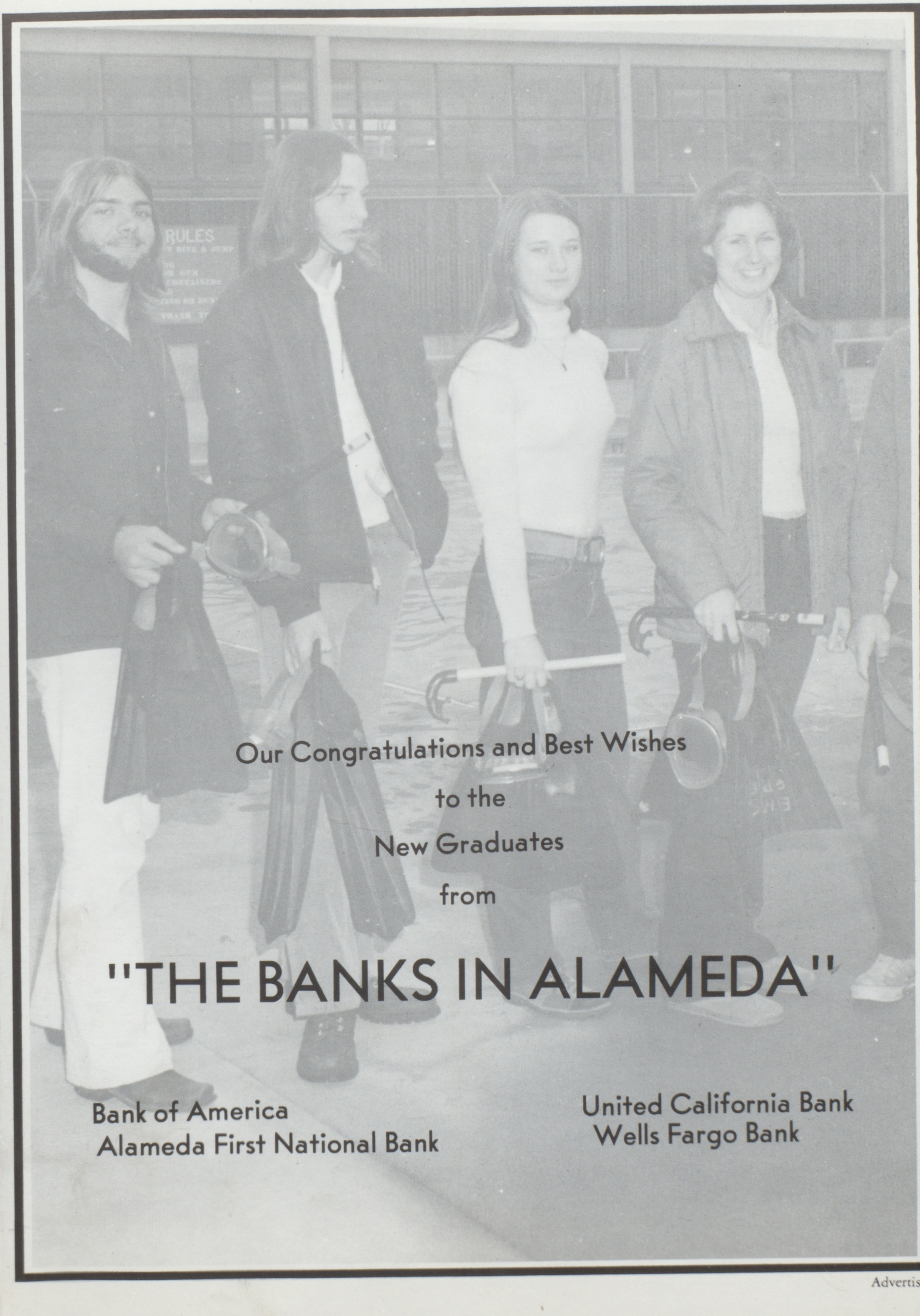

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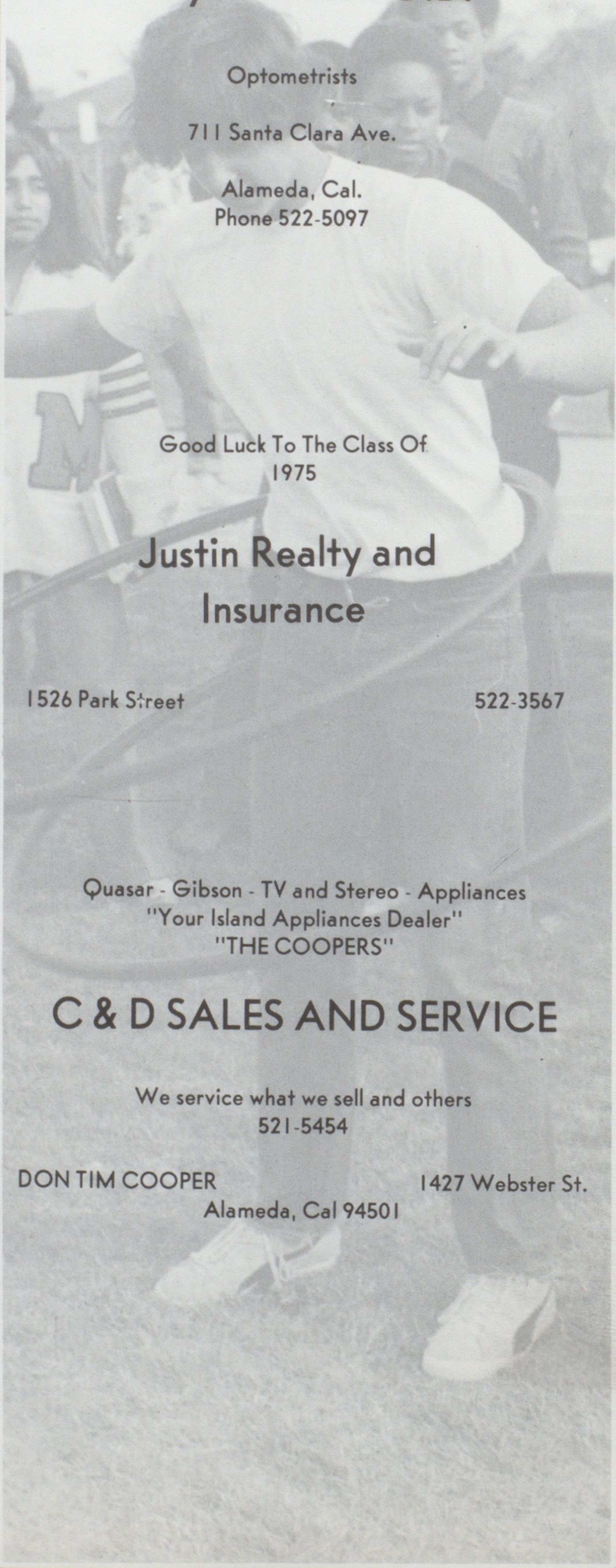

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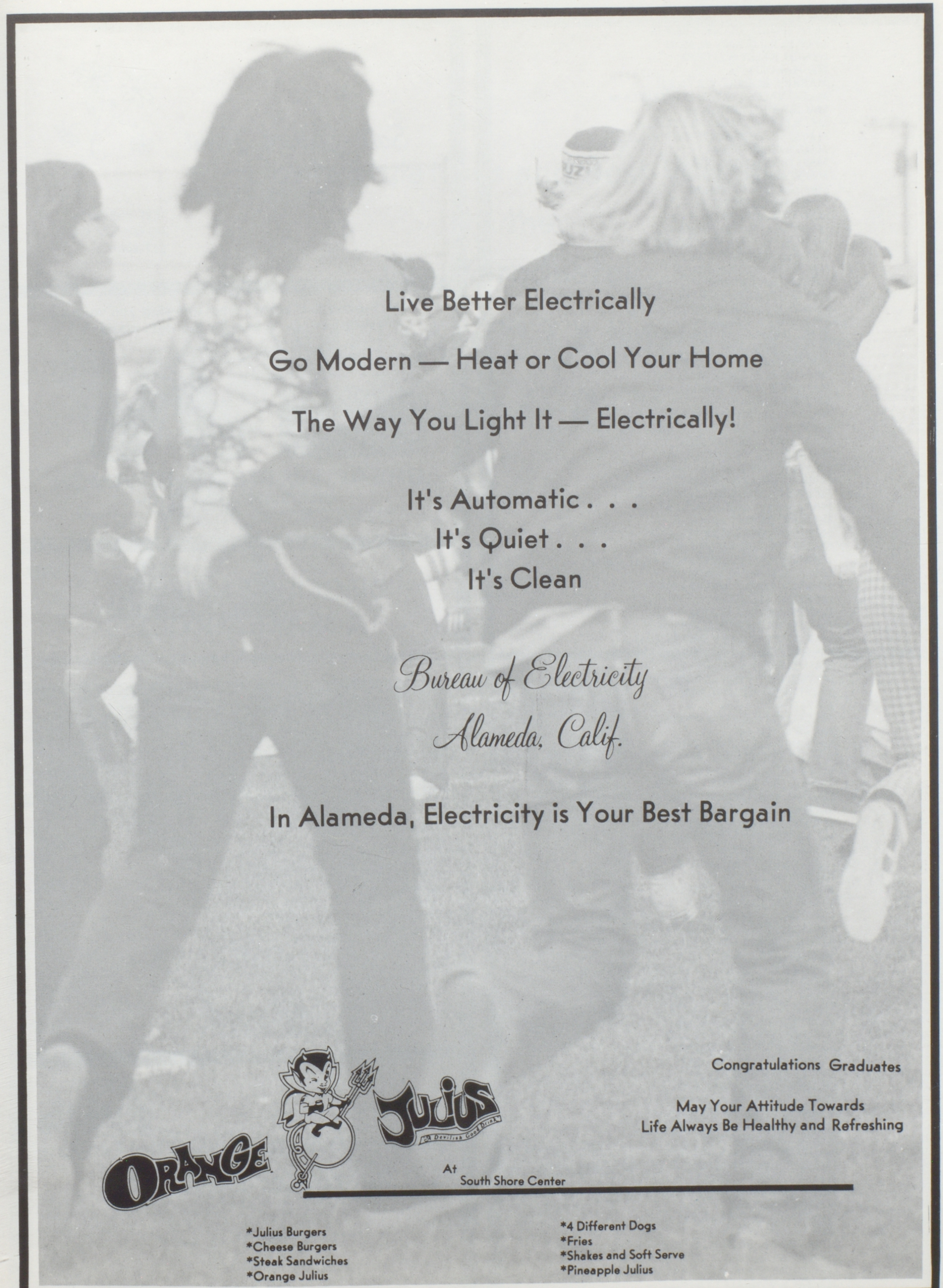

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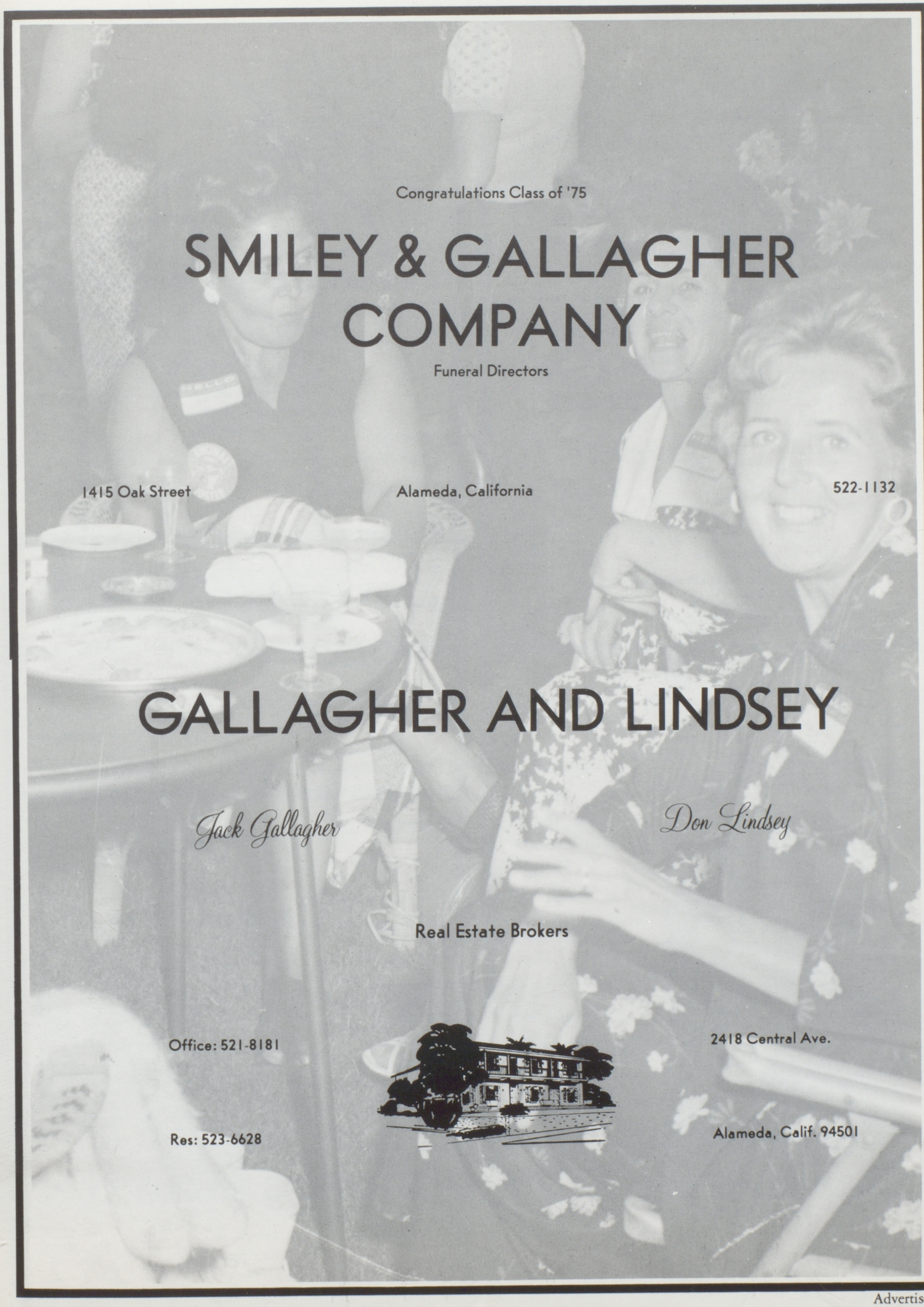

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BRUCE McNEIL: Every moment of life leaves a special memory inside us, and every step is a new and exciting feeling. Live every moment, not just day by day.

LESLI McNICHOLAS: To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist that is all. Take care, and have fun!

NANCY McWILLIAMS: Brad, I do allright alone and better together; but I do very poorly when semi-together.

ESTER MENDIOLA: Immature love says "I love you, 'cause I need you." And a mature love says "I need you, 'cause I love you." (George Oani)

CHERYL MIGUEL: "On my way to Utopia 75"

DOUG MILLER: As I finish one four-year sentence I embark on another. Oi-vay!

STEPHANiE MONTANO: A man who is never wrong, is a man who never does anything!

VENESSA MONTANO: Life is something for each of us, and we should all learn to cope with the changes that appear in each day.

SHEILA MOORE: Some people never say the words "I love you"
It's not their style to be so bold
Some people never say the words "I love you"
But like a child they're longing to be told. Paul Simon

HARRY NELSON: "We will live in the shade, not the shadow of colossus."

KATIE MOUNTZ: . . . All is changed with time
The future none can see
The road you leave behind
Ahead lies mystery . . .

PAMELA G. NESSEL: "You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late"

CINDY NICOLA: Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly. Love to you and this school always.

KATHRYN NIELSEN: There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us.

KATHY NIIYA: And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures. For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed. — Kahlil Gibran

MARIA ORMONDE: To worry about things to come destroys all memory, so live not in the past or future just let each day be free.

FELIMON ORONOS JR.: The year I've been waiting for, is finally here. 1975!

ROBERT MAKOTO ORR: "Thank you very much"

DIANE PALMER: There's nothing you can say when it's over,
And there's nothing you can do when it's done.
There's no battle you can win and
There's nothing to begin that's not begun.

LAURIE PAYNE: I took a piece of living clay, and greatly pressed it day by day. Molded with my power and art, a young child's soft and yielding heart. I came again when years were gone, it was a man I looked upon.

ROBERT PECHMANN: Our Day will come, let it come now! We are the future, let's make the future now! We will succeed, let's do it now!

GEORGE PELL: Once its gone its gone Forever . . . until the next time.

TOM PIERCE: Nora, you know what I have to say, I love you. — Tom 'Terrific' —

CLAUDE PLYMATE: Live life as a trek, taking time to reflect, but not letting that slow you from your ultimate doing and to my friends, Keep-on-Orgging!

JANE RAINEY: I am not sure what waits beyond the block but I'll travel down the street to have a look if need be

MARY REILLY: I have enjoyed going to Encinal. There were moments of frustration, but generally, my experiences were happy and ones which I will remember.

LORETTA REYES: It's not as big a world as you think, people. It's your own world and YOU are the builder of the pathways. P.S. Thanks Mary — your openness and honesty have helped me to realize and develop a lot from within.

LORRAINE REYES: Those schoolgirl days of telling tales and biting nails are gone, but in my mind I know they will still live on and on. The time has come for closing books, and long last looks must end. Those awkward years have hurried by, why did they fly away? (Love JB)

LISA ROBERTS: It happened to me on April 13, 1974 when I met Warren Lua.

DESIREE SANTOS: "Let us plant today, the seed which will be the tree of us . . . Perla, Marissa, Ronnie, Aurora, Jenny Rose, Shirley, Beth, Becca, Jun, Joie, Gay, Butch, Ciel, Bambi, Rod, and Epie." . . . love from Dessie!!

SHIRLEY SACLOLO: May the road before us be bright and clear and lead to bright and happy years.

CHARLES SAYON: When the sun sets I will sail away knowing that I follow a new dawn.

MARTHA SCHEUERMANN: Buy truth and do not sell it buy wisdom, instruction and understanding and share it.

PAT SCHMITZ: Love all, trust a few, do wrong to no one — (Shakespeare)

SOHAN SHARMA: If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away. Henry David Thoreau

JENNY SMITH: Everything has been thought of before, the difficulty is to think of it again. Remember me?

DIANA SOUZA: I realize even as my yesterdays helped form me into what I am today helps determine what I will become tomorrow. My effort and choices will decide my achievements.

CANDY STOBING: God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference.

JANIE SUE: This is dedicated to the one I love. Or is it only infatuation? Right now I don't know the answer, but I know that I will never forget you nor will I regret you because I'm having so much fun trying!

JANIS TAJIMA: Dedicated to the class of '75: Have "Fun, Fun, Fun" in the "Warmth of the Sun" "All Summer Long." Always remember to "Be True To Your School" and see you on our "Graduation Day."

MARIE TEIXEIRA: If you love something, set it free. If it returns to you it's yours, if it doesn't it never was.

JEREMY MICHAEL THOMAS #1: To all my teachers and friends I say
I'll meet you at the top someday
So mark my words and follow this rule
Just be Sharp and just be kool
And may heaven help you if you lose
to funky Alameda High School

TERRI THOMPSON: "Let is not love in words; but in truth and in deeds." "The Bible Hillbillys forever"

JIM TIPTON: Find the cost of freedom buried in the ground Mother Earth will swallow you lay your body down. S.S.

PERLA TUAZON: "Let your life in the coming future be like arithmetic, joys added, sorrows subtracted, friends multiplied, love . . . undivided"

JENNIFER F. URBI: Greg . . . you're my everything, and everything is you. Stay mine coz FOREVER that's how long I'm gonna love you. A-Y-A-Y-A-T-E-N-C-A

JOSE VELASCO: Estos cuadro anos si no se las han pasado contento lo siento porque nunca van a regresar.

VENCER VIRAY: Joyful we are summer is here,
Impatiently we waited for graduation day
Leaving behind teachers and friends
Lessons we've learned we'll use in the future.

HOLLY WEBER: I have discovered it. What? Eternity. It is the sea and surf, matched with the sun. — good luck, Scew —

MIKE WERK: Man whose earnestness is but superficial, whose energy ceases when obstacles are encountered or opposition met; though he manifest enthusiasm for a time persecution deters him; he is offended, and endures not.

GUNNAR WERNER: If it rains today, we'll have to shovel snow tomorrow with a pitchfork. STAKE-STAKE-STAKE HUJ-HUJ-HUJ!

NORM WEST: No more boring classes, No more Exams, No more Mill-in, No more Homework. No more Football games, No more lunchtime antics. No more Auto shop, No more Alameda-Encinal Confrontations. It was fun but I'm glad it's over So long —

WILLIAM WHEELER: Seniors are Great! I LOVE YOU ELLEN HERN.

TRACY WILLIAMS: . . . some people won't love you when you're down and out but others will. They're called friends. Estu baby!

KATHERINE WILSON: I leave thinking there is no black or white, only varying shades of grey; without ugliness, no beauty; without sorrow, no joy; without death, no life. The absurd itself is absurd. Kenneth, take care of yourself.

DAVID WONG: By examining ourselves closely, we may be able to see some of our shortcomings. By knowing what they are, we may strive to correct them.

PEGGY WRIGHT: The young won't listen, because the old talk about the past. The old won't listen, because the young talk about the future. They must meet in the present; join together experience with ideals. And hear each other instead of criticizing.

SANDY YOUNG: "Take advantage of your school years . . . 'cause you're really gonna miss 'em when they're gone."

ALEX YUN: In Between Time Yesterday a world was born
Tomorrow, it shall die.
All living's in between time.
Yesterday a world of worms.
Tomorrow, dead, dry crow's feed.
But as for today, the butterfly
Rules the world as King.

LAURA ZEHNDER: Love triumphs . . . Love is our lord and master . . .
Love rebels not . . . Love is our secret in life, Bruce.
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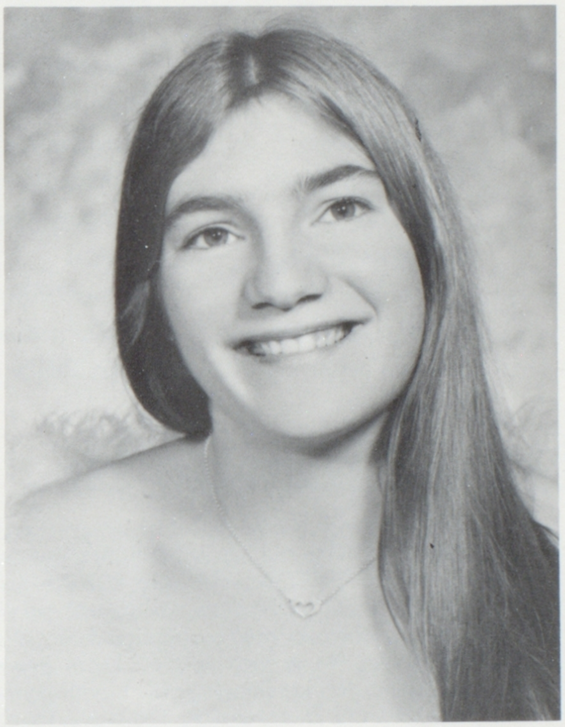

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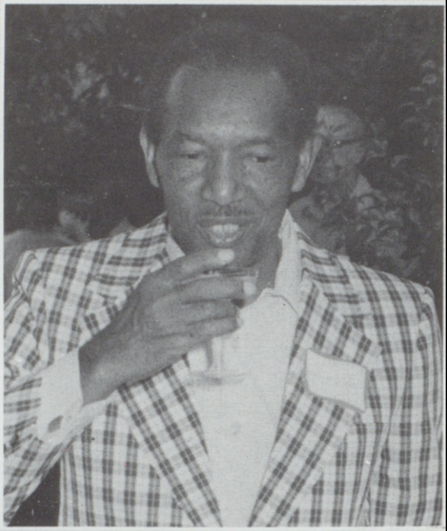

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